

# KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas 66506

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## Gorbachev losing power to Yeltsin

### Byelorussia sixth republic to declare independence

By the Associated Press

MOSCOW — President Mikhail Gorbachev struggled Sunday to stem the disintegration of his central authority, but a sixth Soviet republic declared independence and Russian Federation leader Boris Yeltsin continued to assert control.

Gorbachev huddled with top advisers, preparing a speech for the national legislature on Monday. But Yeltsin and other reformers said they wanted to bypass the largely conservative legislature and instead convene the more reformist Congress of People's Deputies.

involved in last week's failed coup, including Prime Minister Valentin Pavlov.

The legislature was scheduled to convene Monday, but Yeltsin said he would prefer to wait an extra day to call a session of the larger and more reformist Congress of People's Deputies, the 2,250-member body that selects the 542-member legislature. The smaller body has taken a decidedly harder line.

"It's better to gather the Congress of People's Deputies a day later and decide all questions straight away on the involvement of the Cabinet of Ministers, on the replacement, the structure, new cadres — much will have to be changed," Yeltsin said in his televised remarks.

In the chaos created by the hard-line coup, the 15 Soviet republics



Boris Yeltsin

were moving rapidly to assert their independence from Gorbachev's central government.

The legislature of Byelorussia passed an independence declaration, becoming the sixth republic to do so.

■ See RUSSIA, Page 5A

### Communism's fall welcomed by Manhattan residents

DAVID FRESE  
A&E/Features Editor

Russian history professor John Daly walked around the K-State Union last Thursday with a look of disbelief on his face.

"The Communists have been dropped into the dustbin of history," Daly said, a la Leon Trotsky. "It's over."

Daly's reaction came only minutes after Boris Yeltsin stood before Mikhail Gorbachev and the Supreme Soviet holding up a piece of paper that called for the abolishment of the Communist party from the Soviet government.

The news last week of the Soviet Communist party hardliners launching a coup against Mikhail Gorbachev and his reforms took Manhat-

### Aftermath of the coup

■ **Coup timeline:** Highlights events in the Soviet Union during the past week.

■ **Soviet analysis:** Two K-State professors, who study the region, say they are surprised and that the changes taking place are extraordinary.



See page 5A

tan, not to mention the world, by surprise and emptied newspaper racks, sometimes before noon in many places.

Carroll Peppersack, the commander of Manhattan's American Legion Post 17, sat belly-up to the bar in the post Sunday and said he hoped the world would be a better place because of the ouster of the Great Red

Menace.

"Like everyone else, the people over there finally woke up and realized that communism doesn't work," Peppersack said. "They finally stood up for themselves and did what they thought was right. But they got a long row to hoe. Anybody that knows anything about government knows that."

■ See REACTION, Page 5A

## Protesters rally in Wichita



CHRISTOPHER ASSAF/Staff

A Wichita police officer stops Operation Rescue supporters arrested at the gate of Women's Health Care Services Friday in Wichita.

### Abortion issue continues to divide community, nation

ERIN PERRY  
Collegian Reporter

WICHITA — Emotional rallies featuring national pro-choice and pro-life leaders on the 41st and 42nd days of confrontation here marked America's continuing stalemate over abortion.

Pro-choice advocates staged their first major rally Saturday since the pro-life group Operation Rescue began blockading the city's abortion clinics July 15.

Sunday's pro-life rally, which was not sponsored by Operation Rescue, featured evangelical leader and former Republican presidential candidate Pat Robertson.

In the days prior to the rallies, Wichita citizens witnessed both quiet and the turmoil which has split this city for six weeks.

Although last Thursday was the quietest day at the city's three abortion clinics since Operation Rescue began its "Summer of Mercy" campaign, Friday erupted in protests which resulted in 84 arrests at Women's Health Care Services, 5107 E. Kellogg.

Wichita police estimated Saturday morning that 5,000 people converged on A. Price Woodward Park for the "Speak Out for Choice" rally sponsored by the Kansas ProChoice Action League.

"We are going to go toe-to-toe with these bullies," said Patricia Ire-

land, executive vice president of the National Organization for Women. "We are doing it with this morning's rally. We are going to do it in the voting booth."

Lynn Paltrow, senior staff counsel for the American Civil Liberties Union, refuted Operation Rescue's claims of being a non-violent, civil-disobedience movement.

"Civil disobedience is the process of touching the heart and appealing to reason, not one of frightening by rowdy-ism. Does that sound like what's been happening here in Wichita?" Paltrow said. "What Operation Rescue is doing is not touching the heart; it is attacking it in the name of non-violence. You cannot push women to the ground non-violently."

On several occasions, pro-life activists attempted to disrupt the rally, milling into the crowd waving signs and shouting slogans. Mounted police moved in and quickly broke up the confrontations.

Meanwhile, rally leaders told people to ignore the intruders, saying that the attention was what they wanted.

Shortly following the rally, a 300-vehicle motorcade sponsored by Rural America Speaks Out for Life, a pro-life group, came across the Douglas Street bridge at the north end of the park.

The three-hour motorcade made a

■ See RALLY, Page 6A



DAVID MAYES/Staff

White crosses and the Grim Reaper stand vigil Saturday in front of George Tiller's clinic, a target of protests and arrests since July 15.

## K-State cuts more than Finney asks

### \$2 million withheld

ERIN PERRY  
Collegian Reporter

Though Gov. Joan Finney's 1-percent cut in the state budget has been approved, K-State will not restore money to the budgets prepared for a 2-percent recession.

Overall, 66 sections of courses have been dropped from the fall semester schedule.

Provost James Coffman said the permanent cuts of about \$2.1 million stand, because the University will hold back \$1 million to use either against a mid-year recession or priority, one-time cuts.

"Our approach is to develop a priority list of key, one-time expenditures in colleges and key academic support areas such as computing, libraries and equipment," Coffman said.

K-State Budget Director John Struve said when the deans drew up budgets under the 2-percent recommendation, the largest cuts came from unclassified employee salaries — 59.5 percent — and other operating expenditures (OOE) — 38.8 percent.

The University still plans to make up most of the reductions in personnel. Coffman said there will be a substantial reduction in temporary and part-time positions, though it will be below the figure of 200 projected in June.

Vacancies are also being left open to minimize the impact on graduate teaching assistants and part-time employees, Coffman said.

Struve said the University may consider pooling the vacancies as they occur, then reallocate the money from them strategically. Since the money comes in at random, he said this is a long-term process.

But this is not the same as a hiring freeze.

Struve said a freeze is a formal situation, while simply leaving vacancies open is more passive and less noticeable.

"A hiring freeze will send a definite signal that things are not well financially," Struve said.

"It can also be used to get the public's attention," he said.

Only the state funds of programs can be cut under this recession, Struve said. Federal funds are exempt.

"Our approach is to develop a priority list of key, one-time expenditures in colleges and key academic support areas, such as computing, libraries and equipment."

Provost James Coffman

"When we say a 1-percent cut, that does not translate into a 1-percent cut for all departments. Overall, it will translate into about a 0.7 percent reduction," Struve said.

But a program fully funded by the state will receive the entire 1-percent cut, he said.

Lane Marshall, dean of the College of Architecture and Design, said his college's budget recession is about \$60,000. The money came out of funds for faculty development, such as conference attendance, research and equipment.

Coupled with the \$90,000 in permanent cuts that were reallocated throughout the campus, Marshall said the college's total reduction

■ See CUTS, Page 10A

## Argument leads to shooting death, arrest

### Manhattan man released on \$50,000 bond

JODELL LAMER  
Staff Writer

A Manhattan man died Wednesday after being shot in the chest during an argument with another man.

Assistant Riley County Coroner Dr. James Gardner pronounced Gary D. Thomas, 35, 1521 Oxford No. 5, dead at Memorial Hospital as a result of injuries received from a gunshot wound to the chest from a .38-caliber handgun.

According to police reports, the Riley County Police Department received a 911 call reporting a physical altercation was taking place at 3021 Jeanie Lane. Upon arrival at the scene, officers discovered the victim was still alive.

Officers administered first aid until paramedics arrived. Thomas was

transported by ambulance to Memorial Hospital, where he was pronounced dead at 7:35 p.m.

Bruce Trautwein, 43, 3021 Jeanie Lane, was arrested in connection with the shooting shortly following the incident and was preliminarily charged with voluntary manslaughter, said Capt. Allen Raynor, RCPD investigation division commander.

Raynor said the incident evolved out of an ongoing dispute.

Thomas arrived outside the Trautwein residence, where he met with Trautwein's wife. The two became involved in a physical dispute that continued into the residence, where Bruce Trautwein became involved and Thomas was shot.

The gun was recovered at the scene, and after the couple talked with the police, Bruce Trautwein was taken into custody. Trautwein was later released after posting a \$50,000 bond.



KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN  
BRIEFS

## WORLD

## Kuwaitis celebrate reopening of schools

KUWAIT CITY (AP) — Kuwait's emir, Sheik Jaber al-Ahmed al-Sabah, lighted a torch in the plaza of Bayan Palace on Saturday to open Kuwait's public schools for the first time since the Persian Gulf War.

Teen-age athletes carried the torch to nearby schools to pass the flame in symbolic opening-day ceremonies.

The reopening of the schools — like the shipment of Kuwait's first tankerload of crude oil last month — was heavily publicized to underscore

that the emirate is returning to normal after the conflict.

Most children who stayed in Kuwait during the seven-month occupation that began Aug. 2, 1990 had no classes.

Kuwaiti schools were used as barracks by Iraqi troops and emptied of desks, laboratory equipment and files. The Education Ministry and the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers have been directing work crews for weeks to get the schools in shape.

## NATION

## Spanish Fly may contain poison

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government Sunday warned anyone who has purchased Spanish fly capsules to avoid consuming them because they may be contaminated with strychnine, a deadly poison.

The capsules in question come in a box labeled as follows: Spanish Fly Pills, Legendary Sex Exciter, distributed by Pleasure Products, P.O. Box 597-379, Sherman Oaks, Calif.

"A man who purchased a six-capsule box in Oshkosh, Wis., during the week of July 26 and consumed

one on Aug. 18 was stricken shortly afterward with seizures and hospitalized," the Food and Drug Administration said in a statement.

"He is now out of the hospital and is recovering," it said.

Spanish fly, also known as cantharides, is an unapproved drug that is sold illegally as a purported aphrodisiac, the FDA noted. It said state and local authorities were cooperating in investigations taking place in Oshkosh and in California.

## 'Cheers' picks up four Emmys

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — "Cheers" was the toast of Sunday's 43rd Annual Primetime Emmy Awards, picking up four prizes for best comedy series, actress, supporting actress and director.

"I said we were good, but now we're venerable I guess," said series director, co-creator and co-executive producer James Burrows, who won the comedy directing trophy.

"I only thank God I didn't have to wait as long as Ted," joked actress Kirstie Alley, referring to co-star Ted Danson, who was nominated eight times before winning last year.

Bebe Neuwirth captured her second consecutive supporting actress-comedy series Emmy for NBC's 9-year-old barroom comedy, also won its series category in 1983, 1984 and 1989.

Burt Reynolds, nominated for the first time, won best comedy actor for his portrayal of a high school football coach in CBS' "Evening Shade."

The NBC series "L.A. Law" won its fourth Emmy for best drama series and James Earl Jones of ABC-TV's "Gabriel's Fire" and Patricia Wettig of the canceled ABC series "thirtysomething" took the category's top acting honors.

The Emmy presentations saluted 40 years of television comedy. Also, in a show of support for AIDS awareness and research, entertainers on camera and in the audience wore red ribbons.

Timothy Busfield finally picked up an Emmy after four nominations as the immature Elliot Weston on "thirtysomething."

Thomas Carter won best drama director for ABC's ensemble legal series "Equal Justice," which also was canceled this year.

The comedy series writing Emmy went to Gary Dontzig and Steven Peterman for CBS' "Murphy Brown."

## K-STATE POLICE REPORT

## FRIDAY

At 12:58 a.m., a noise complaint was called in at 2021 College View Road.

At 1:23 a.m., campus police assisted Riley County Police with noise complaint at 2021 College View Road.

## SUNDAY

At 12:57 a.m., a security officer observed two subjects remove a sign from its post and throw the sign into bushes when they saw the officer.

At 3:15 p.m., a road sign was found bent over at Mid-Campus and Circle drives west of Nichols Hall.

At 11:40 a.m., a report was filed on the theft of two wallets from 513 Sunset Ave.

## RILEY COUNTY POLICE REPORT

## SATURDAY

At 2:31 p.m., a rape was reported in south Manhattan.

At 8:40 p.m., Grace Williamson of Alta Vista asked police to check on the welfare of Felicia Reed at Lot 143, Northcrest Trailer Court. A police officer reported the residence

secure with no lights on and no one answering at the door.

At 10:08 p.m., a Riley County Police officer filed a criminal trespass report for Lot 143, Northcrest Trailer Court.

## SUNDAY

At 1:02 a.m., Amy Autry, 845 Ford Hall, reported the burglary of a 1983 Honda Civic in the 400 block of Denison Avenue. The passenger window was broken out and two purses were missing. Total damage and loss was estimated at \$324.

At 1:34 a.m., Tasha Mims, 1851 Todd Road, Apt. B-4, reported a domestic battery. Police arrested John Mims at 1851 Todd Road, Apt. B-4, on a charge of domestic battery. He was confined in lieu of \$300 bond.

At 2:38 a.m., Kristine Eenhuis, 3000 Tuttle Creek Blvd., No. 40, reported the burglary of a 1989 Ford Mustang owned by Denise Eenhuis of Wakefield, at 17th and Poyntz Avenue. Two windows of the vehicle were broken out and a door handle was torn off. A purse was taken from the car. Total damage and loss was estimated at \$775.

At 3:53 a.m., a rape was reported in south central Manhattan.

At 8:54 a.m., an accident involving vehicles driven by Steven L. Shepek, 1425 Legore Lane and Billy R. Asmussen, 205 Putnam Hall, was reported.

At 10:42 a.m., criminal damage to property and battery reports were filed. A Riley County Police officer advised that the incident occurred Aug. 23 at 12:30 a.m. at 1435 Collins Lane, No. 143. Police reports identify the victim of criminal damage to property as Rollin Lee Williams and the victim of battery as Felicia Lynn Reed.

At 12:18 p.m., a criminal trespassing report at 1435 Collins Lane, No. 143, was filed for an incident which occurred Aug. 23. Police identified the victims of the criminal trespass as Rollin Lee Williams and Felicia Lynn Reed.

At 1:09 p.m., Kenneth Harris, 805 Brockman, reported three tires slashed and four valve stems cut at 805 Brockman. Total loss was estimated at \$102. A criminal damage to property report was filed.

At 1:55 p.m., Kevin Segal, 1917 College Heights, Apt. B, reported a 26-inch boys' gray touring bike with black trim missing from 1414 Fairchild Ave. The loss was estimated at \$150. A theft report was filed.

## CAMPUS BULLETIN

Campus organizations are encouraged to use Campus Bulletin. All announcements must be submitted by 11 a.m. one day prior to publication. Announcements for Monday's bulletin must be submitted by 11 a.m. Friday. Publication is determined by the amount of space available on a first-come, first-served basis and is not guaranteed. Information forms are available on a shelf outside Kedzie 118A. You must have a picture ID to submit a bulletin. During business hours, IDs will be checked in Kedzie 103, 116 or 118A. Forms should be left in the box outside 118A after being filled out. Questions should be directed to the Collegian's managing or news editor in Kedzie 116.

## AUGUST 26

The K-State Water Ski Team will meet at 9 p.m. in the K-State Union 208. All are welcome to the meeting, which will be about tournaments and general information.

Chimes will meet at 8:30 p.m. in the Union 207.

The Human Ecology Council will meet at 6 p.m. in Justin 115.

## AUGUST 27

The KSU Crew, rowing team, will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Little Theatre.

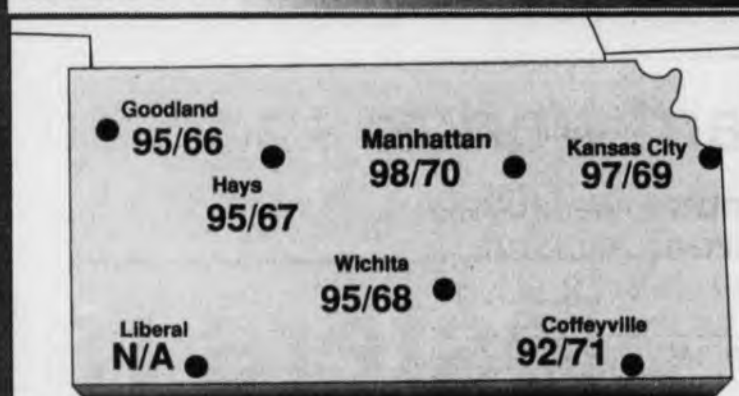
KSU Men's Soccer will meet at 5 p.m. in Memorial Stadium.

Career Planning and Placement Center orientation for Arts & Sciences majors will be from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. in Denison 113A.

## AUGUST 28

Career Planning and Placement Center orientation for Human Ecology majors will be from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. in Justin 256.

## State weather



## Yesterday's highs/lows

MANHATTAN High

Today's forecast

Hot and mostly sunny. Highs 95 to 100.

Tonight's forecast

Mostly clear, lows 65 to 70.

Tomorrow's forecast

Chance of thunderstorms. Partly bloody with highs in the 90s.

## MANHATTAN

High

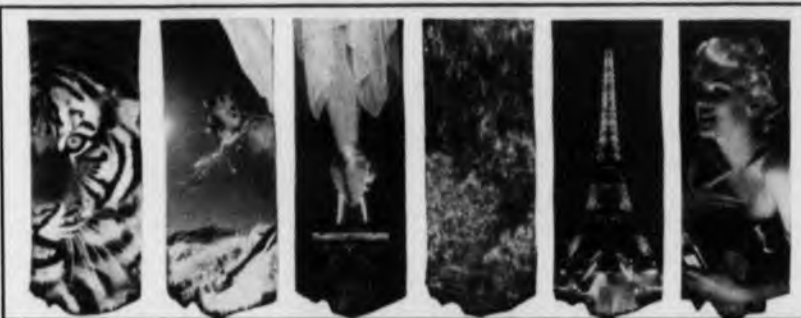
97

Low

71

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## Fort Riley 34th in Saudi Arabia

**Battalion to be in Persian Gulf for 180 days**

ERIN BURKE  
Staff Writer

Officials at Fort Riley received word that members of the 34th Engineering Battalion arrived safely in Dhahran, Saudi Arabia after being deployed Aug. 20.

Armed Forces Command in Washington, D.C., asked that one engineering company be sent to Dhahran for 180 days, said Capt. Brandon Muncy, Fort Riley operations officer.

Company B of the battalion was deployed from the post on a 90-day basis and will be replaced by Company A, which will fulfill the assignment with another 90 days.

Muncy said the company's 90 engineers will be working with the Directors of Engineering and Housing to repair facilities and equipment for American troops.

One of the company's tasks is maintenance at the Khubar Towers in Dhahran. The apartment

complex, rented to the United States by the Saudi government, is the primary housing complex for U.S. troops in Dhahran.

Upkeep for the building is the responsibility of the United States according to the terms of the lease, Muncy said.

The 34th will also be doing maintenance work on an air base built in Saudi Arabia by U.S. troops, said Maj. Tim Timmons, executive officer at Fort Riley.

Before the company can begin work, its members must undergo a three-day briefing to become familiar with Saudi customs and to discuss safety measures, Muncy said.

The 34th was chosen for deployment since it was not involved in the Persian Gulf War, Muncy said. Instead of participating in the conflict, the 34th was sent to Bolivia to aid in the construction of air bases and buildings for that country's government.

"One of the reasons we were picked was because we were one of the few battalions that weren't deployed to Saudi Arabia during the conflict," Muncy said.

## ASK makes 'apology' to students

**Student voices 'most powerful force for change'**

By the Collegian Staff

An "apology" is being offered to K-State students by the Associated Students of Kansas.

In an effort to explain why some of their classes this fall are being rescheduled or cancelled, ASK is passing out yellow cards carrying the "apology." In it, the blame for recent legislative budget cuts is put on Kansas Board of Regents schools.

Bart Spachek, business senator, helped pass out the cards at registration Friday. He said mostly freshmen and sophomores are having trouble with class cutbacks and rescheduling, and he encouraged students to complain to their legislators.

"Students can be the most powerful force for change, if they would just use their power," Spachek said.

Ann McWhorter, sophomore in medical technology, said she's had trouble scheduling the biology classes needed for her major.

"I'm just wasting my money and my time," she said.

She also said she would not hesitate to transfer schools if the difficulties continued. McWhorter said her mother, who was with her during registration, said the whole thing was "ridiculous."

"We know about school money problems. My husband is a director for a school in Topeka, and I know it doesn't do any good to talk to the legislators," McWhorter's mother said.

She said she would have her daughter transfer to another school before trying to change Gov. Joan Finney's or the legislators' minds.

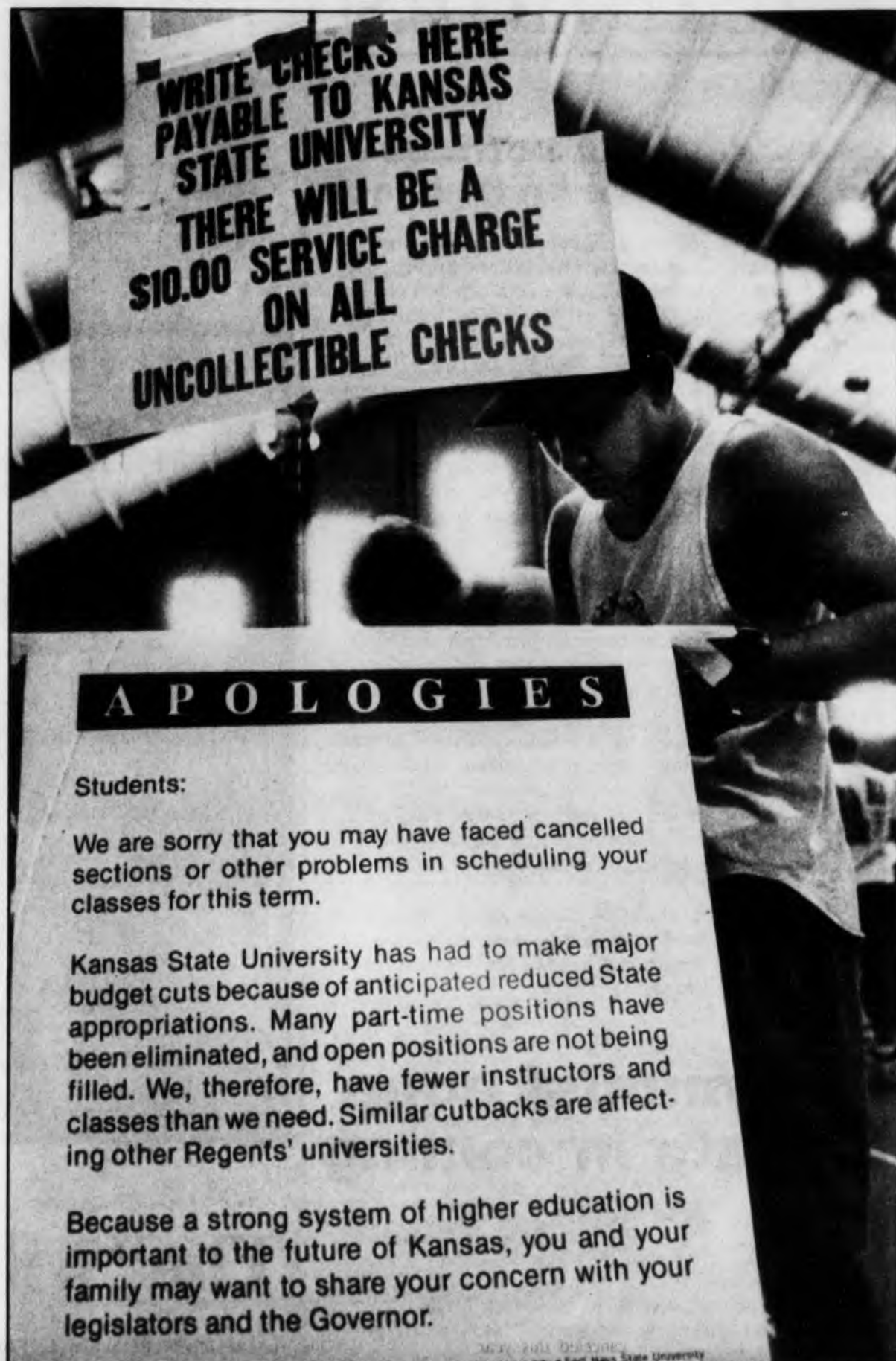
Todd Heitschmidt, student body president and ASK chairman, said the regent schools don't have any more to offer than K-State in the way of relief from budget cuts.

"I wouldn't transfer. Give it a chance," Heitschmidt said.

"It may take an extra semester to graduate. Students are upset because it's just not as convenient," he said.

He encouraged students to vote, and pointed out that the Legislature and governor were responsible, not the University administration.

McWhorter said she experienced almost as much trouble during registration with financial aid as class cutbacks.



An Associated Students of Kansas apology sign explaining K-State's budget woes hangs during fall registration Wednesday in Ahearn Field House as Sonny Rogers, senior in pre-law, writes his fee check.

## Plant worker shocked

**Campus employee injured, accident under investigation**

LAJEAN RAU  
Campus Editor

An electrical accident and subsequent power outage on campus are under investigation.

Gary Simpson, power plant employee, was working alone in the plant Aug. 20 when he suffered injuries after encountering an electrical flash.

"I was working near a high-voltage switch in the power plant," Simpson said. "I guess I got near it, or a tool of mine got near it, and it caused it to arc — like a welding flash."

Simpson was taken to Memorial Hospital where he was examined and released. He received second-degree burns on his right arm and first-

degree burns on his left arm and face.

Simpson said he thinks he will be released by his doctors today and will be allowed to go back to work.

About 60 percent of the campus, including the K-State Union, was without power for more than an hour, said Ed Rice, assistant vice president for facilities. Later that night, the power was shut down to make repairs.

"We're still not really sure how it happened," Rice said.

A safety and training coordinator with facilities investigated the accident and power outage, Rice said, and the report will now be turned over to John Lambert, director of public safety.

"It is really up to him now as to whether or not it will be investigated further," Rice said.

When asked if the accident should be investigated further, Simpson said, "Oh, yes. Definitely."

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN  
**OPINION****EDITORIALS****SGA: Union offices take on new look**

Congratulations go out to Student Body President Todd Heitschmidt and the current Student Senate.

If you have a chance, drop by their new offices and say hello. Student Governing Association loaned about \$65,000 to the K-State Union to speed up the renovation of the SGA offices. The \$65,000 helped pay for the materials and furnishings to do the renovation that was originally scheduled for next summer.

The new SGA offices are something to behold. When you walk up to the offices on the ground floor of the Student Union, the first thing you will notice are the beautiful mahogany double doors with glass windows. The doors nicely complement the mahogany front desk.

To the immediate left of the reception room is a new meeting room, also tastefully decorated.

Not all the renovations are completed yet, but if they are as nice as the reception room and meeting room, SGA will have offices to rival President Jon Wefald's.

Congratulations go out to these new \$65,000 offices. When there's a worthy cause, it's amazing where SGA can find money.

Now, Todd, it should be easy for you to find the money you promised us during your campaign for the new shuttle service to alleviate the campus parking problem.

And while you're at it, see if you can come up with the funds for a new library, a few more lights for campus sidewalks, and some salaries for teachers so no more classes will get cut.

**Communist coup too late in coming**

"History punishes those who come late."

— Mikhail Gorbachev

Prophetic words.

In addition to incompetence, last week's coup by Communist hard-liners in the Soviet Union failed because it came too late.

Three or two years ago, perhaps even one, the coup would have had a better chance of success.

But by August 1991, the authority of the Stalinist institutions, through which the Soviet Union has been governed since the 1920s, had been replaced by the legitimacy of democratically elected leaders.

The coup's architects sought to stop a reform movement that was gradually undermining the power of the Communist Party — their power. But by trying to stop that reform movement, they unleashed a revolution that destroyed the Communist Party.

The revolution was launched by the Soviet people linking arms outside the Russian parliament building, building barricades against tanks in the streets of Moscow and flooding the streets of Leningrad in answer to Russian President Boris Yeltsin's call for resistance.

Ironically, however, the coup may have succeeded in ending the power of Mikhail Gorbachev, who, most of all, made the revolution possible.

By the time he resigned as the party's general secretary, the Soviet president was evacuating the collapsed structure of Communist authority.

By Saturday, Gorbachev was too late to lead the revolution that began Monday.

**Getting trashed —**

MATTHEW RHEA/Staff

**The 'wildlife' at Pillsbury Crossing****Columnist weary because 'the place looks like hell'**

Last time I was at Pillsbury Crossing, I saw a water snake catch and eat a mouse in the water.

The road that fords Deep Creek functions like a beaver dam, swelling the creek into pools south of the road. The mouse was paddling across the last big pool when the snake appeared, ate it and sank back down into the murk.

I always see weird things when I drive out there, 4 miles east of highway 177. Kingfishers and great blue herons eating the same size fish. Huge snapping turtles emerging briefly from muck. How difficult it is to catch and land a catfish with a fly rod. A crawdad I thought was a lobster under the 30-foot wide waterfall.

Of course, all 7 acres of the wildlife refuge are trashed. To see the weird things, one has to look under Doritos bags, push aside floating Coors cans and tolerate the smell of unidentifiable muck.

Pillsbury Crossing is a far-out scene, but it's hard to believe when you can't wade in the shallow pools without porcupining your feet with



ED SKOOG

glass shards. The place is dirty as hell.

I worked and fished in Yellowstone National Park this summer, and may have become spoiled by the millions of acres of unspoiled wilderness. Where I fished on the Firehole River, the only garbage I ever found was a tarnished fork under a log.

Perhaps my expectations are high, but when I returned to Pillsbury Crossing a few weeks ago, it looked more like off-campus undergraduate housing than a wildlife refuge. I figured someone must be at fault, but whom? Democrats? Communists?

There's a post by the side of the road with a sign that has this written on it: "...trash cans have been removed in order to save sportsmen \$\$\$."

That sounded silly, so I called the

State Fish and Wildlife office in Topeka. The secretary didn't have much to say, but she gave me the phone number of Larry Mull, the guy in charge of Pillsbury Crossing, Rocky Ford, the Potawatomi State Fishing Lakes and a few other places.

I called him at home; he ready, chock full o' righteous environmental zeal, to confront this faceless member of the bureaucratic juggernaut on the absence of trash receptacles in the middle of the Flint Hills.

Mull said the trash cans had been removed about 10 years ago, not just from Pillsbury but from all state fishing lakes and wildlife areas, and that there's not enough dough in the budget to allow constant maintenance of the thousands of acres in the F&W system. No doubt, I thought, the result of some weird Kansan Guns-or-Butter dispute. Mike Hayden needed a new rifle or Joan Finney needed her golden harp restrung.

Mull said he'd give me some plastic bags if I wanted to pick up some trash myself. He said Zeandale 4-H cleans it up three times a year. Maybe they hadn't been out for a while. I said OK.

I try to advocate personal responsibility over government action, although I usually have more rhetoric

than elbow grease, and it's usually in reference to welfare or pension plans. I complain about too much tax, then mean in the same breath about a lack of state-owned trash cans.

But the trash problem on this 7-acre fishing hole on a little creek in the Flint Hills of Kansas does not require the attention of UN Secretary Generals or the Department of the Interior. Just a few nice people with free trash bags on a Sunday afternoon.

So, if you dig trees, water and weird animals, but don't want Weller Water bottles and Wal-Mart bags between you and them, pay attention:

"Meet me (the big, goofy-looking guy) at 1 p.m. next Sunday in front of the Earth Store in Aggieville."

Ed Skoog

We'll carpool out to Pillsbury Crossing and make the world a little more groovy. And we'll get pretty dirty, so wear crummy clothes. Think about it: what else are you going to do? The liquor stores are closed on Sunday anyway.

**LETTER**

Students, faculty and staff

I want to thank each of you for the outstanding spirit and cooperation exhibited throughout one of the most difficult registrations in the history of K-State.

Tested by heat and humidity, long lines and cancelled classes, the caring attitude that makes K-State unique among campuses of all sizes prevailed. That attitude makes each of us associated with this University proud.

These past few days have strengthened my argument that K-State is blessed with the best students, faculty and staff found anywhere in this nation. There is no doubt we will continue to provide quality education and service as we adjust to meet the challenges of an ever tighter operating budget.

Again, my thanks to each of you for making this year's difficult registration process a most memorable and positive experience. Best wishes throughout the 1991-92 school year.

Jon Wefald  
K-State president

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**Editorials provide insight, avenue for expression**

The late Joseph Pulitzer said editorials are the expression of a paper's conscience, courage and convictions.

Collegian editorials are neither intended nor expected to change Collegian readers' opinions. Instead, they are written and printed in an effort to raise questions to readers. In turn, they prompt readers to take a more critical look at the news around them.

Editorials discussing headline news or current issues will appear on the Kansas State Collegian opinion page each day.

The editorials investigate issues, provide news analysis, inform read-

ers of background information, explain the news, express opinions, describe journalistic decisions, entertain readers, pass judgment on events, educate readers and possibly even forecast the future.

Editorials are not news articles, but rather an expression of the Collegian Editorial Board's view on a particular topic.

The editorial board consists of members of the Collegian staff who attend board meetings twice a week. During the meetings, news items and current issues are debated and discussed until board members agree on

a stance from which to write an editorial.

One board member is delegated to write the editorial, keeping in mind the views of the entire board. Because they express the opinion of the board as a whole, not the individual writer's opinion, Collegian editorials are printed unsigned.

Responses to editorials are encouraged. Communication between Collegian readers and Collegian staff members is necessary to make the Collegian a successful campus newspaper and achieve its primary goal: serving the readers.

**COLLEGIAN EDITORIAL BOARD**

Greg Branson	Samantha Farr	Tristan Mohn	Lajean Rau	Amy Cox	Erin Perry
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The Editorial Board consists of members of the Collegian staff who meet twice each week to discuss topics and write editorials which appear daily in the Collegian.



# Professors awed by Soviet change

## New government emerges after coup

CINDY BRIGGS  
Staff Writer

Two K-State professors with a special interest in Soviet politics said they are in awe along with the rest of the world at the turmoil and swift changes happening in the Soviet Union.

Joseph Hajda, professor of political science, said the changes taking place are extraordinary. "There is the emergence of a new government, a new openness, a new liberation and a new approach to the radical institution," he said.

John C.K. Daly, assistant professor of history, said the events last week were the first time in a thousand years of Russian history that a freely elected ruler, such as Russian President Boris Yeltsin, has insisted upon the primacy of law over force and succeeded — for the moment anyway.

Daly said Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev will increasingly become the equivalent of a constitutional monarch, along the lines of England's Queen Elizabeth II.

"The Soviet Union as we have known it since 1945 is gone — and the various groupings the 15 Russian republics shall choose is unclear," he said.

Hajda said the transition from the old ruling force to the new one will be a difficult period.

The collision of two different concepts — one of the hard-liners representing the old Communist empire and one of the non-Communists representing reform, brought friction between the leading men in the Soviet Union, he said.

The hard-liners feared Gorbachev's new reforms and wanted to keep the old perception of Soviet Communism intact. But Gorbachev and his followers believed the Soviet empire didn't need to exist as it has in the decades since it came to power and that it might not need to exist at all, Hajda said.

It was this collision of forces that led to last Monday's attempt to overthrow Gorbachev, he said.

Although Gorbachev officially

resigned as leader of the Communist Party Saturday, he did not resign as leader of the Soviet Union.

Hajda said he can't say for how long it will last, but for now there will be parliamentary institutions, political parties, power-sharing by many diverse institutions and a free press.

As for the Communist Party, he said its future is bleak now that the turn towards democracy will inhibit the old communist ways of distributing power.

"The Communist Party had become a vast institution for the distribution of privileges and offices. The party could maintain itself because it distributed offices among its followers," Hajda said. "Now it will lose a privileged position in Soviet society."

Gorbachev's likelihood to stay in power relies on his cooperation with the ideals of Yeltsin, he said.

"As long as Gorbachev does what Yeltsin wants him to do, he will stay in power," Hajda said. "The disposition of Yeltsin is to show Gorbachev what it's like to be Gorbachev's superior."

He said although Gorbachev's popularity rose during last week's events, in the past, polls have shown Yeltsin to be the favorite among the Russian people. This gives Yeltsin an advantage over Gorbachev.

He said Yeltsin also wants the independent republics to remain independent. Eight of the 15 Russian republics have already declared independence.

The time for the United States to react is now, Daly said.

"If we had a president who looked beyond the next election, it (the changes in the Soviet Union) would present tremendous opportunities," he said.

The United States should start increasing grain exports to the Soviet Union, Daly said, because hungry people can be politically unstable.

He said he would also like to see a genuine arms control treaty that would free the amount of Soviet currency spent on defense and allow it to be spent on industry.

# SOVIET UPHEAVAL

Monday, Aug. 19

President Mikhail Gorbachev is ousted in coup during pre-dawn hours.

Vice President Gennady Yanayev, backed by seven other Soviet hardliners, take power and detain Gorbachev at his vacation home on the Black Sea.

In the hours following the announcement, hundreds of tanks and armored personnel carriers move into Moscow, centering around vital government buildings.

Boris Yeltsin calls on a crowd of 150,000 Russians to resist the takeover from the Russian parliament building.

World markets plunge while dollar and gold prices climb. Wheat prices begin rollercoaster ride.

Tuesday, Aug. 20

Ten Soviet tanks surround the Russian parliament building stronghold and about 100 more are sighted in columns near the Central Airfield, about two and a half miles away.

Coup leaders impose a curfew in Moscow Tuesday night.

Late Tuesday, three leaders of the eight-man ruling committee step down.

Meanwhile, the remainder of the committee continues to state that Gorbachev was replaced for health reasons.

In Latvia, Soviet troops disarm the prime minister's guards and take control of the republic's broadcast and communications facilities.

In Tallinn, Estonia, light-armored vehicles roll into the city.

In the largest protest of the coup, hundreds of thousands of Moldavians fill the streets of Moldavia's capital, Kishinev.

Economic aid from the West to the Soviet Union is suspended. The price of Kansas wheat plummets because of fears of a grain embargo.

Wednesday, Aug. 21

Early in the day, the remnants of the coup committee flee by plane to the Kirgizia republic in south central U.S.S.R.

Tanks and armored personnel carriers withdraw from Moscow.

The Soviet Legislature nullifies the coup leaders' emergency decrees. Meanwhile in a surprising move, Communist Party officials denounce the coup and its leaders, calling for their immediate arrest.

Soviet troops withdraw from the Baltic Republics, returning all broadcast and communications facilities to the Republic governments.

Gorbachev speaks with Bush via telephone at 7:19 p.m. Moscow time and says the coup is over.

The plane carrying Gorbachev and his entourage lands at Moscow's Vnukovo-2 Airport.



Thursday, Aug. 22

In the aftermath of the coup, Soviet officials announce the five of the eight coup leaders have been arrested, another is hospitalized, and Interior Minister Boris Pugo, apparently committed suicide.

Western trade embargo is lifted, and wheat prices stabilize.

Gorbachev announces that most of the positions left vacant by the coup leaders have been filled. Soviet citizens and officials call for an immediate investigation into the Communist Party's role during the coup for its alleged support of the hard-line coup leaders.

Friday, Aug. 23

The Moscow City Council orders all Communist Party buildings shut down and sealed and cuts off phone services to party and KGB offices.

Gorbachev fires foreign minister and defense minister and names new KGB chief.

Boris Yeltsin orders a ban on all Communist Party activities in the Russian Republic. Lithuania also bans the Party and shuts down Party buildings.

Saturday, Aug. 24

Gorbachev resigns as leader of the Soviet Communist Party and dissolves the Party's national organization.

Ukraine, the second most populous republic in the U.S.S.R. and the nation's breadbasket, declares independence from the Union, making it the fifth republic to defect.

Gorbachev's top military adviser, Marshal Sergei Akhromeyev, commits suicide, raising questions about his role during the coup.

Sunday, Aug. 25

Secretary of Defense Dick Cheney predicts the United States will recognize the independence of the Baltic states in a "relatively short period of time."

Norway, Denmark, France and Germany join the Russian republic in recognizing the independent states and move toward establishing diplomatic ties with the republics.

The legislature of Byelorussia passes an independence declaration, becoming the sixth Soviet republic to do so.

GREG BRANSON/Collegian

## Russia

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1A

The Ukraine, the second largest republic, declared its independence a day earlier and scheduled a referendum for Dec. 1 to ratify it.

Said deputy Zenon Poznyak, head of Byelorussia's pro-independence People's Front faction, "This means we are leaving the Soviet Union."

The Moldavian legislature planned to discuss independence at a session on Tuesday, the indepen-

dence news agency Interfax reported.

Meanwhile, Western countries, including France, Norway and Denmark, said they were recognizing the independence declarations of the three Baltic republics — Lithuania, Latvia and Estonia — and U.S. Defense Secretary Dick Cheney said he expected the United States to take the same step shortly.

Gorbachev's spokesman, Vitaly Ignatenko, acknowledged that "there's no one today to prevent the

national republics from choosing their own road."

Ignatenko, interviewed on CNN, stressed that Gorbachev wanted to keep the process within legal bounds. But events appeared to avalanche beyond Gorbachev's control.

The failed coup led to a stunning upheaval of the Soviet power structure, culminating in Gorbachev's resignation Saturday as Communist party chief.

Gorbachev also urged the party leadership to disband and barred the

party from operating in the armed forces, government, police, courts and KGB secret police. And he crippled it financially by ordering its vast holdings turned over to the Parliament.

In continued fallout from the coup attempt, Gorbachev's top military adviser, Marshal Sergei Akhromeyev, committed suicide, a presidential aide said Sunday. Akhromeyev, 68, killed himself Saturday night, said spokesman Karen Kar-

■ See RUSSIA, Page 12A

## Reaction

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1A

Peppersack said he thought, all in all, the Soviet people would come out better than they were.

"They were trying to get there anyway," he said. "Thank God the right

people got back. Hopefully, we'll have a better world to live in. At least we ain't so damned afraid someone will drop the bomb on us tomorrow."

But not everybody in Manhattan has put their fears of the Russians away. At the VFW Saturday afternoon an unidentified man said he didn't think we should put away our

missiles, but he said he would not comment any further.

"Just don't get me started on the goddamned Russians," the man said.

And at the Tuttle Creek Reservoir a fisherman who identified himself only as Sarge said he really didn't think much about the crisis.

"I don't care about the damn Com-

munists," he said. "All I care about is whether or not the catfish are biting."

But for some, the end of Communist rule didn't come soon enough.

"These are great days," Daly said, while eating lunch Sunday at Arby's with his daughter. "I've waited for this for a long time."

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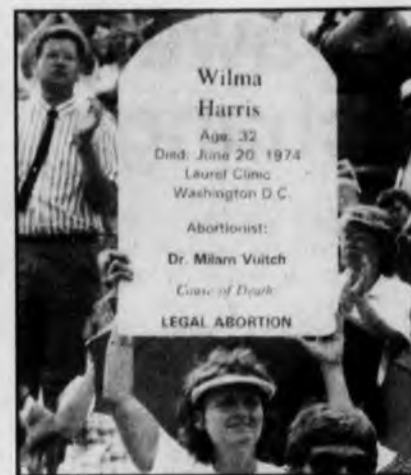
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00720	01620	06730	08240	10280	11390	14250	16020	20260	23350	26130	31880	37790
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00410	01750	06750	08260	10300	11410	14270	16040	20280	23370	26150	31900	37810
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00810	02150	07150	08660	10700	11810	14670	16440	20680	23770	26550	32300	38210
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01240	02580	07580	09090	11130	12240	15100	16870	21110	24200	26980	32730	38640
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01260	02600	07600	09110	11150	12260	15120	16890	21130	24220	27000	32750	38660
01270	02610	07610	09120	11160	12270	15130	16900	21140	24230	27010	32760	38670
01280	02620	07620	09130	11170								





Wichita police and U.S. marshals carry one of 84 pro-life protesters arrested Friday outside Women's Health Care Services, a clinic where abortions are performed. The protesters crawled toward the gate to block entry into the clinic. Since July 15, more than 2,600 people, led by Operation Rescue, have been arrested outside of two clinics in Wichita which are protected by a federal court injunction.



Signs against abortion (TOP) wave at a pro-life rally Sunday, while those for abortion rights (ABOVE) were shown at a pro-choice rally Saturday.

Since July 15, Wichita has caught the nation's eye. Battle lines have been drawn over the abortion issue, and neither side will back down.

## Days of Division



Pro-choice supporters surround Leon Gonzales, Denver, as he is led away by police after interrupting the pro-choice rally Saturday. Police tried to keep the two sides separated.



Jane O'Brien Reilly (left), national coordinator of Catholics for Free Choice, leads a group prayer at the conclusion of a pro-choice prayer vigil Sunday.

### Rally

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1A circuit of downtown Wichita, passing by Women's Health Care Services and Wichita Family Planning, Inc., 3013 E. Central.

As the procession of cars, trucks and tractors passed the park, supporters of both factions engaged in verbal confrontations. Police kept the two groups separated and no arrests were made.

Saturday night, pro-choice supporters conducted a candlelight vigil where women told personal stories about abortion.

Early Sunday morning, pro-life demonstrators clashed with police at Wichita Family Planning, which opened unexpectedly.

In all, 56 people were arrested, two for allegedly assaulting the clinic's director.

Sunday's rally, called "Hope for the Heartland," drew about 30,000 people to Cessna Stadium on the Wichita State University campus. Evangelist Pat Robertson praised the more than 2,600 arrests of protesters at the clinics.

Bishop Eugene Gerber of the Wichita diocese spoke at the rally, asking people to be peaceful in their protests but to continue with them.

U.S. District Judge Patrick Kelly of Wichita has criticized Gerber for not calling a halt to the protests.

"The right to life is fundamental to the realization of all other rights," Gerber said.

"They are heroes in the struggle against the slaughter of innocent children," Robertson said. "We owe them not prison, but the profound debt of gratitude."

He said people against abortion aren't trying to interfere with a woman's reproductive rights, but trying to save children.

"We're not talking about a part of a woman. We're talking about a person created in God's image," he said.

During the rally, a plane flew over the crowd trailing a banner that read, "Go home! Wichita is pro-choice."

Some K-State students traveled to Wichita for the pro-choice rally.

Jennifer Crawford, sophomore in pre-law and women's studies, has been active in supporting the clinics during Operation Rescue's protests.

"I know this will be my fight, my



Pat Robertson, televangelist, speaks to a crowd of 30,000 Sunday in WSU's Cessna Stadium.

future," Crawford said.

She said attending the rally is part of her effort to keep abortion legal in the United States.

Justine Crawford, sophomore in women's studies and Jennifer Crawford's twin sister, said the pro-choice movement is about women's rights, not just abortion.

"Every day should be women's equality day until we can live without fear and sexual slavery," Justine Crawford said. "It's important for me to come from Manhattan to support Wichita women."

Matt Narramore, senior in political science, said he came to Wichita because he thinks it is important for men to speak out.

"They (Operation Rescue) want to project the image that they speak for all men. I want to show that not all men support pro-life," Narramore said.

He said he expects to be more active in the campus pro-choice movement now.

The Rev. James Conley, pastor of the Newman Center at WSU, said in an interview he has protested abortion at the Wichita clinics since 1988 and been arrested twice for loitering and trespassing. He attended the Sunday rally.

Conley said since Operation Rescue came to Wichita, sidewalk counselors have talked 28 women into completing their pregnancies. He said he participated in two of the cases.

"The sidewalk counselors are the key to what goes on," Conley said. "Anybody can sit down and get arrested."

The Catholic Church has no policy position on civil disobedience, but neither does it discourage people who non-violently break the law.

Photographs by  
Christopher Assaf and David Mayes

Story by  
Erin Perry

## Mission of 'Mercy' campaign hurts commerce

**Demonstrators' actions affect businesses neighboring women's clinic**

PAT OBLEY  
City/Government Editor

In front of the Women's Health Care Services clinic in Wichita stand numerous small, white crosses eulogizing the abortions administered by Dr. George Tiller.

To the dealers of the neighboring Mazda dealership, the crosses may as well stand for the days that have

passed without a car sale.

Since Operation Rescue began blockading Tiller's clinic June 15 as a part of its "Summer of Mercy" campaign, business owners in the vicinity have noticed a dip in sales.

"They (the protesters) stand out in front of our lot while they protest," said one of the Mazda dealers, all of whom spoke on the condition

of anonymity. "They don't care if they are driving off our business. They have no regard for what we are doing here."

"We've only been open for four months, so it's hard to say if our business has been affected in either way," said a second dealer. "However, I can only think that we could be doing better (if they weren't here)."

Turnout at Bill Holtom's used car lot, Dealers Leasing Inc., which also

neighbors the clinic, has not been affected either way.

"We haven't really been affected," Holtom said. "On most days, there really isn't a problem. But on days like today ..."

A 300-vehicle motorcade clogged traffic for several miles, restricting entrance to his business.

"We do get calls from people asking if it is safe to come down here," Holtom said. "They are afraid that their cars will be damaged."

Cafe Chicago owner Jon Lemon, who described his business as "lucky-luster," said protesters come to his restaurant and bar only to use the bathroom.

"Sometimes, (the protesters) will go up to one of my bartenders and tell them that what they are doing is sinful and that they should look for another job," Lemon said. "There's no call for that."

Though the Mazda dealers, Holtom and Lemon agree that the pro-

tests have hindered their business, they said they do not believe that kicking the protesters off the land would help the current situation.

"We have pro-choice and pro-life customers," said a Mazda dealer. "It would do us no good to ask them to leave — they might choose to blockade us, too."

"There's one sure-fire way to get a protester off your lot," Holtom said. "Try to sell them a used car. That scares the hell out of them."



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# SGA offices undergo renovations

**\$75,000 cost less than organizers originally expected**

BECKY SCHROEDER  
Collegian Reporter

The new Student Governing Association offices on the first floor of the K-State Union should be finished by the first day of classes at a lower cost than originally expected.

The Kansas Board of Regents approved a \$100,000 budget for the renovations, which have been going on throughout the summer.

"We are well below that amount," said Student Body President Todd Heitschmidt.

Heitschmidt said Student Senate loaned the Union \$65,000 for the construction and does not estimate the total cost to be more than \$75,000.

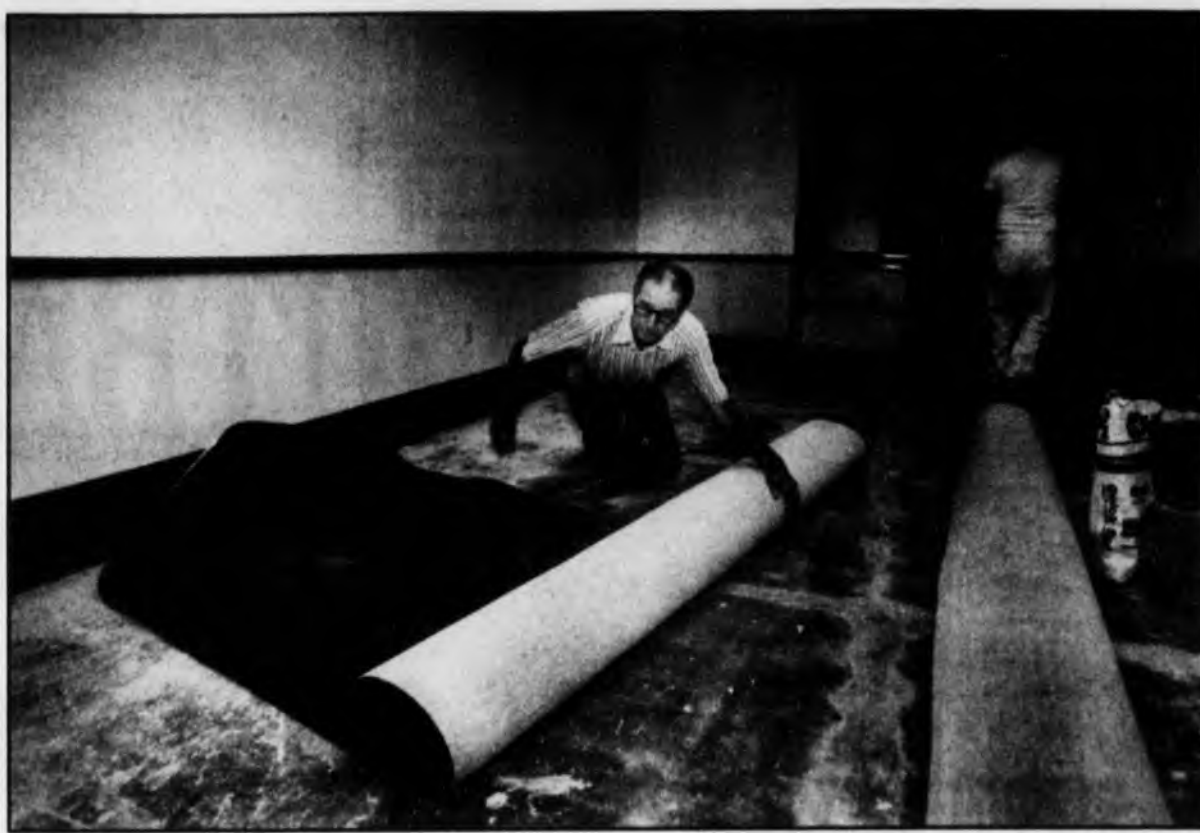
Heitschmidt also said the idea of the office renovation was brought up a couple of years ago, but that financing has only now been available. Part of the funds came from an increase in student activity fees.

"On activity fees, we (Senate) have to be the bad guys," he said. "Not everyone can get the activity fee they want."

He used the Rec Complex fee and others that did not pass as examples.

"We are concerned with the services — the economy changes, times change and the students' needs change," Heitschmidt said.

He said the new offices will provide private office space for the student body president, select members of his cabinet, the Student Govern-



Loye Vanstory, Irvine's Floor Covering employee, moves a roll of carpet in the Student Government Association's new conference room on the ground floor of the K-State Union.

ment Judicial Board, Senate committees and other student service-related organizations. Private meeting rooms are also part of the renovation.

"The old offices were not very efficient; only four offices had meeting spaces," Heitschmidt said.

"It was really embarrassing for the image of SGA."

Heitschmidt said he wants to use the new offices as a recruiting tool for prospective students, as well as a

nicer, more efficient means for encouraging students to ask questions and challenge the decisions SGA makes.

Three freshmen from Topeka standing outside the new SGA offices said they were not impressed by the construction going on, and said they were ready to ask their student government questions.

"After all I heard about trouble with the library here, why are they

spending money for new offices?" said one student who gave his name only as Steven.

Another student said she wanted to know if her fees would ever decrease.

All three students said they wanted to run for Student Senate in November.

Heitschmidt said he will try to inform people about the new offices if they come by.

BRIAN KRATZER/Staff

## UNL considers Coffman for chancellor position

**High regard for education interests K-Stater**

KATIE WALKER  
Contributing Writer

Provost James Coffman is one of four finalists under consideration to be chancellor of the University of Nebraska at Lincoln.

Coffman, who has been on the K-State faculty for 10 years, said he was nominated by persons unknown when the search was started. If selected, he said he is not sure whether he will accept the position.

Previously, Coffman said one reason he was considering the position was because the state of Nebraska treats its education system better than Kansas does. He, along with the rest of K-State's administration, has repeatedly expressed frustration over the budget cuts imposed upon the

University.

The other three finalists for the chancellorship are Albert Karnig, provost at the University of Wyoming; Herman Lujan, vice provost at the University of Washington; and Graham Spanier, provost at Oregon State University.

UNL Vice-Chancellor Jack Goebel is acting as chancellor until UNL President Martin Massengale selects the new chancellor, said Joe Rowson, UNL director of public affairs. Each candidate was required to visit the campus for several interviews and asked to give the president his thoughts about the situation in writing, Rowson said.

Massengale was the previous chancellor, but he was promoted to president when the state's board of regents fired the former president without an explanation.

Rowson said Massengale should make his decision by the first week of September.

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# Vet Med professor remembered for helping students

AMY FUNK  
Collegian Reporter

Rudolf "Rudy" Clarenburg, who was known by veterinary students for his brown-bag lunch sessions, died June 19 from a heart attack. He was 60 years old.

"During each term, Rudy invited the 20 lowest students in his class to brown-bag sessions, where he worked with them every day during the lunch hour," his widow, Margalith Clarenburg, said.

"He gave up his free time to show the students that success is possible even if you're not the brightest in the class, and most of the students improved their grades from D's or F's to B's and C's."

Michael Lorenz, dean of the College of Veterinary Medicine, said Clarenburg's primary interest was in teaching. He said Clarenburg was responsible for implementing a course for first-year veterinary students and taught a graduate-level physiological chemistry course.

"He had been working with other faculty in the college to develop a testing system that would provide more congruency in material being tested for all first-year veterinary students," Lorenz said.

"Rudy really cared about the veterinary students. He was well-liked by students, because they knew he was concerned about their well-being and education."

Howard Erickson, professor of anatomy and physiology, said Clarenburg's most current project was the development of a textbook on physiological chemistry.

Margalith Clarenburg said the textbook is scheduled to be released this February.

"He was in the final stages of preparing the syllabus for the book," Erickson said. "Rudy was an enthusiastic teacher who often worked in his office at nights and on weekends to prepare materials for his students."

Rudy Clarenburg was born May 3, 1931, in Utrecht, the Netherlands. Hidden for three years during the Nazi occupation of his homeland, he was noted for his willingness to help others understand the Holocaust by talking about his own experiences as a survivor.

A member of the Manhattan Jewish Congregation and the Manhattan Area Council of Jewish and Christian

Congregations, Clarenburg taught community classes in comparative religions for several years.

After receiving degrees in pharmacology and chemistry, Clarenburg moved to the United States to accept a professorship at the University of California at Berkeley in 1959. He received his doctorate from Utrecht in 1965.

He married Margalith Rothschild March 1, 1959, shortly before moving to the United States. She survives at their home in Manhattan. Other survivors include a son, Nathan Clarenburg of St. Louis; a brother, Louis Clarenburg of Pynacker, the Netherlands; and a sister, Mariette Clarenburg-Meyard of Utrecht.

Clarenburg was a member and past president of the K-State chapter of Sigma Xi, a national scientific honorary. He was also a member of the American Physiological Society and the Society for Experimental Biology and Medicine.

"He was dedicated to and enthusiastic about all his endeavors and tried to make the most of every day," Margalith Clarenburg said.

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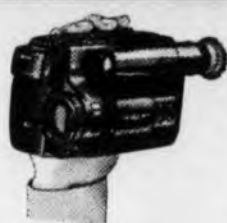
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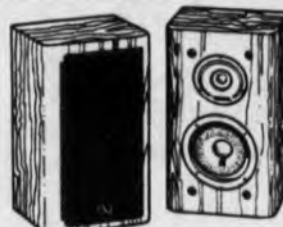
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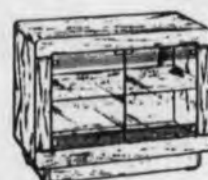
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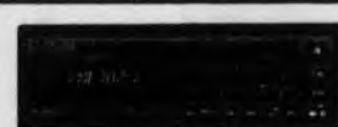
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## 300 tickets each day added up to more than \$360,000 last year

### Money goes to improving campus parking lots

MEREDITH JONES  
Staff Writer

A \$3 parking ticket here and a \$10 parking ticket there add up.

K-State Police averaged 300 parking tickets every day during the last school year — not including the summer.

Those metered and misuse tickets are estimated to have brought in more than \$360,000.

Officer Assistant Alice Geisler said the money goes toward the maintenance and upkeep of campus parking lots.

Dwain Archer, assistant manager of parking, said the parking meters installed last year at the K-State Union created some minimal opposition at first, but are now more widely accepted.

"They free up valuable parking spaces," Archer said. He also said the directors of departments like them.

Archer said there are 16-20 new meters this year, including some in front of Fairchild Hall.

Meters in front of Anderson Hall are temporarily reserved parking

places while construction continues behind the building, where reserved parking places have been blocked off.

During fee payment, students had to pay all delinquent tickets before they were allowed to pay fees.

Geisler said the University has taken care of delinquencies in years before and the responsibility was transferred to campus police within the last few years.

"We're trying to enforce it more," Geisler said.

"This year, it seems to be relatively mild as compared to last year," Archer said. "We don't have as many violators."

## Cuts

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1A came to \$150,000. Most cuts came from line positions, and he said two or three part-time faculty members could not be rehired.

"We were forced, as a result, to let temporary people go," Marshall said.

He said architecture and design tried to steer the impact away from students and onto faculty instead.

"We have not had to drop any courses, but we had to increase the size of some sections," he said.

Coffman said this has been a common result of the recession.

The University also allowed colleges to carry over savings from fis-

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1989-1990	31,358	13,176,706	37,985	85,009,383
1990-1991	31,957	17,444,149	43,720	98,675,000*
* Estimated				

Source: KSU Foundation

ROD GILLESPIE/Collegian

cal year 1991 into 1992. Marshall said architecture and design saved \$40,000 and applied it toward the cut.

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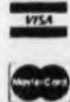
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# K-State program addresses world aid

**26 visitors learn about obtaining, shipping grain**

CINDY BRIGGS  
Staff Writer

K-Staters have been teaching people about feeding our world's hungry.

Twenty-six people from around the world were invited to attend the U.S. Food Assistance Training Program, which was sponsored by the K-State Food and Feed Grains Institute, a division of the College of Agriculture.

The training program, which was Aug. 10-23, provided training to individuals working in Food Aid.

Harvey Kiser, agricultural economist for FFGI, said Food Aid was established under Public Law 480 in 1954 to provide U.S. commodities —

such as processed and non-processed grain — to needy areas of the world.

The two-week training course provided up-to-date information about obtaining grain in the United States and showed the processes grain must go through before it can be shipped abroad, Kiser said.

"We showed them the farm where the grain originates, how it is stored in the elevators and processed in the mills, and then how it's finally bagged and shipped overseas," he said.

Many of the trainees said they had little knowledge of grain or experience in agriculture before they attended the program.

Mary Newton, program analyst for the Food for Peace Office in the U.S. Agency for International Development, said when the Food Aid program originated, most of those working either in the offices in Washington, D.C., or in the field overseas had a background in agri-

culture. She said this has changed, however, in the past few years.

Newton, for example, said she didn't know anything about the processes of grain when she started her job a few years ago. After the two-

"We showed them the farm where the grain originates, how it is stored in the elevators and processed in the mills, and then how it's finally bagged and shipped overseas."

Harvey Kiser

week training program, she said she now understands how it is processed and how it should be stored.

Often, workers distributing grain in the third world countries will call

Newton's office asking her why certain grain spoiled. Until now, she was unable to adequately answer their questions.

"I'll now be able to answer questions when people come in from the field," she said.

William James, general development officer and chairman of the Food Aid committee in Kenya, said the K-State program provided the most complete, up-to-date information of any he has yet attended.

"The enthusiasm that has been put into this course shows they seem to care about the quality of this course and the University's seriousness in its attempt to give 100 percent is genuine," he said.

James, whose job is to make sure the grain is distributed to the needy areas of Kenya, said it's important for him to attend programs such as this because the rate of technology changes constantly.

# Yugoslavia conflict kills several in Croatia

By the Associated Press

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia — Federal army jets and tanks fired on Croatian positions Sunday in one of the most serious clashes yet between the army and forces of the breakaway republic, Croatia's media reported.

A shell hit a car in Vukovar in eastern Croatia, killing three civilians, the local radio said. Eleven other people were injured, it said.

Federal troops and the republic's security forces also exchanged fire in the Krajina region south of Zagreb. Radio Zagreb said one Croatian guard was killed.

The clashes came one day after Croatian forces shot down a federal air force plane near Vukovar, a town 24 miles southeast of the Croatian stronghold Osijek, on the Danube River border with Serbia.

Radio Zagreb said Serb guerrillas, helped by federal troops, were trying to take Vukovar, and described the fighting as the heaviest involving the federal military since Croatia declared independence June 25.

Radio Zagreb also reported heavy fighting between Croatian forces and Serb militants near Borovo Naselje, just north of Vukovar.

Croatia's 600,000 Serbs, who make up 12 percent of the republic's population, say territories under their control will remain in Yugoslavia if Croatia persists in its drive to secede.

Croatia accuses the federal military, whose officer corps is dominated by Serbs, of giving weapons and logistical support to Serb insurgents fighting Croatian security forces.

The Following Ad ran in the Preview Edition of the Collegian.  
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Thursday, August 29  
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4 p.m.

\*All Intramural Managers **must** attend!!

### Entry Deadline

Friday, Aug. 30  
5 p.m.  
Rec Services Office  
(Flag Football, Soccer,  
and Individual Sports)

### Soccer Captains

Sunday, September 8,  
8 p.m.  
K-State Union, Room  
206  
Meeting is **mandatory**  
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Flag Football and Soccer.  
Football clinic: Aug. 29  
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at 6:30 in Union 206  
Starting pay—**\$4.50/hour**  
\*Mandatory attendance for all  
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**Aerobics:** M-F 6:30 a.m.  
M, W, F 11:30 a.m.  
M-Th 4:20 p.m.  
M-F 5:30 p.m.  
Begins Mon., Aug. 26  
**Aqua-Fitness:** M, W, F 11:45 a.m.  
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The Outdoor Recreation Committee invites you to participate in our annual Outdoor Awareness Day. This event attracts groups which promote outdoor activities, awareness, and conservation. Activities will be located on Union Plaza, between the K-State Union and Seaton Hall, on September 4th. If you are interested in having a display in this year's Outdoor Awareness Day, sign-up in the UPC Office on the third floor of the Union—starting today!!

k-state union  
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The Fifth Annual OPUS Band Competition will be on Thursday, September 26, 1991, from 5 p.m. to 11 p.m., on Union Plaza. The entry deadline is 4 p.m. Friday, September 6, 1991. Applications are available in the UPC Office on the 3rd floor of the Union.

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VERTIGO (KAL)  
This is Hitchcock at his most obsessive, and perverse.  
James Stewart stars as a hero who must overcome vertigo  
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Experience the thrill of rappelling with the Outdoor Recreation Committee! Rappelling will take place at Tuttle Creek Dam and trip price of \$8.00 includes use of rappelling equipment and refreshments. Demonstration will be given.

INFO MEETING: Thursday, August 29, Union 213 7 p.m. SIGN-UP BEGINS: Friday, August 30, UPC OFFICE, 3rd floor Union.



## EXPERIENCE RAPPELLING



# Newest sorority has successful 1st year

## New house to be ready by July '92

DARLA GOODMAN  
Staff Writer

Plans are underway for the construction of the Sigma Kappa house, the newest sorority at K-State, at 1500 Denison Ave.

The house, scheduled to be completed in July 1992, will accommodate 64 women in two- and four-person rooms with adjacent rooms for studying or other activities.

The architecture firm designing the house, Gastinger & Walker of Kansas City, is scheduled to begin construction in October, said Courtney Walker, sophomore in history. Her father, Wade Walker, is the architect working on the house.

Decisions about the designs were made after three different informational meetings last spring among the architects and the sorority members.

The house will feature a courtyard in back of the house. Walker said this is a unique feature of the house that is to be used for tea parties and other gatherings.

There will be a stone front porch with columns and a founders' lock, where the names of the members initiated during the first four years of the chapter's existence will be engraved.

The prairie-style house, with

many windows and open space, is designed to look like a family home from the outside. It will have a large foyer that can be opened up to other rooms in the house to allow for large groups, especially during rush week.

Rush week is the period when prospective members visit houses and meet members to be informed about their choices in the greek system.

Walker said the concrete plans shown to prospective members during rush were helpful. She said a lot of women were excited about the prospect of living in a new house, and liked the opportunity to see house's features and color schemes.

The sorority colonized at K-State in fall 1990, and has been continually developing plans for building the house.

Barb Robel, adviser for greek affairs, said securing housing is the biggest factor in remaining competitive in the greek system.

The sorority pledged 158 women in September 1990, and has maintained its numbers for the first year. The chapter also pledged 47 women during rush week this year, the largest group of all sororities at K-State.

Robel said Sigma Kappa has been able to do well despite the lack of housing since the organization began to make plans for the purchase of land and construction of a house.

## Sigma Kappa welcomes largest K-State pledge class

DARLA GOODMAN  
Staff Writer

The first year is over. Sigma Kappa, the newest sorority at K-State, has completed its colonization and participated fully in rush week, pledging the largest group among the sororities — 47 women.

The Sigma Kappa rush was in the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity house. Though they don't yet have a chapter house, plans are underway for completion of one at 1500 Denison Ave., by July 1992.

Sigma Kappa president Wendy Sellens, senior in psychology, said there weren't many difficulties in getting started at K-State because

Sigma Kappa's national organization had worked hard in preparing the campus for the colonization, and other fraternities and sororities were supportive and helpful.

The chapter began its colonization during the 1990 rush week, the period of time when prospective sorority members visit and meet members of greek houses and make decisions about their involvement in the greek system.

Since Sigma Kappa was not formally established at K-State, representatives from the national offices and other universities led informational meetings to let the prospective members know there would be a

chance to join Sigma Kappa later in the semester.

In September 1990, the sorority pledged 158 women, the largest colonization in both Sigma Kappa and possibly K-State history, said Barb Robel, adviser for greek affairs.

Sellens said the national organization recognized the chapter for its success, both in pledging such a large colonization group and for selling its entire supply of lollipops for its philanthropy.

"We really pulled together and developed a strong sisterhood, which was surprising considering we didn't have a house," she said.

Sellens said she was pleased with the chapter's success during rush week.

"That was our biggest fear. Now,

we feel like we can do it," she said.

One of the new things the chapter will have to work on this year is the existence of a pledge class. Sellens said the group is excited about the new ideas for pledge activities and education she received at the Sigma Kappa national convention.

Robel said the sorority was needed on campus to accommodate the number of women interested in the greek system.

The establishment of a sorority on a campus is a time-consuming process, Robel said, because it involves learning about the greek system, and the sorority's history and makeup. But, Robel said the group has been successful.

"They're a very dynamic group, very competitive," she said.

## Russia

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5A  
geizian. He offered no further details.

Russian television, controlled by Yeltsin, called the death an unexplained tragedy. And a Yeltsin spokesman said he knew of no evidence linking Akhromyev to the conspiracy.

Gorbachev, who was held under house arrest during the 63-hour coup attempt, met Sunday with advisers Alexander Yakovlev and Yevgeny Primakov to prepare measures he will propose to the legislature for coping with the crisis. He also will address the fate of parliamentary speaker Anatoly Lukyanov, described by Yeltsin as the "ideologue" of the conspiracy.

Radical legislators will fight Gorbachev's agenda, said Alexei Yablokov, a reformist lawmaker.

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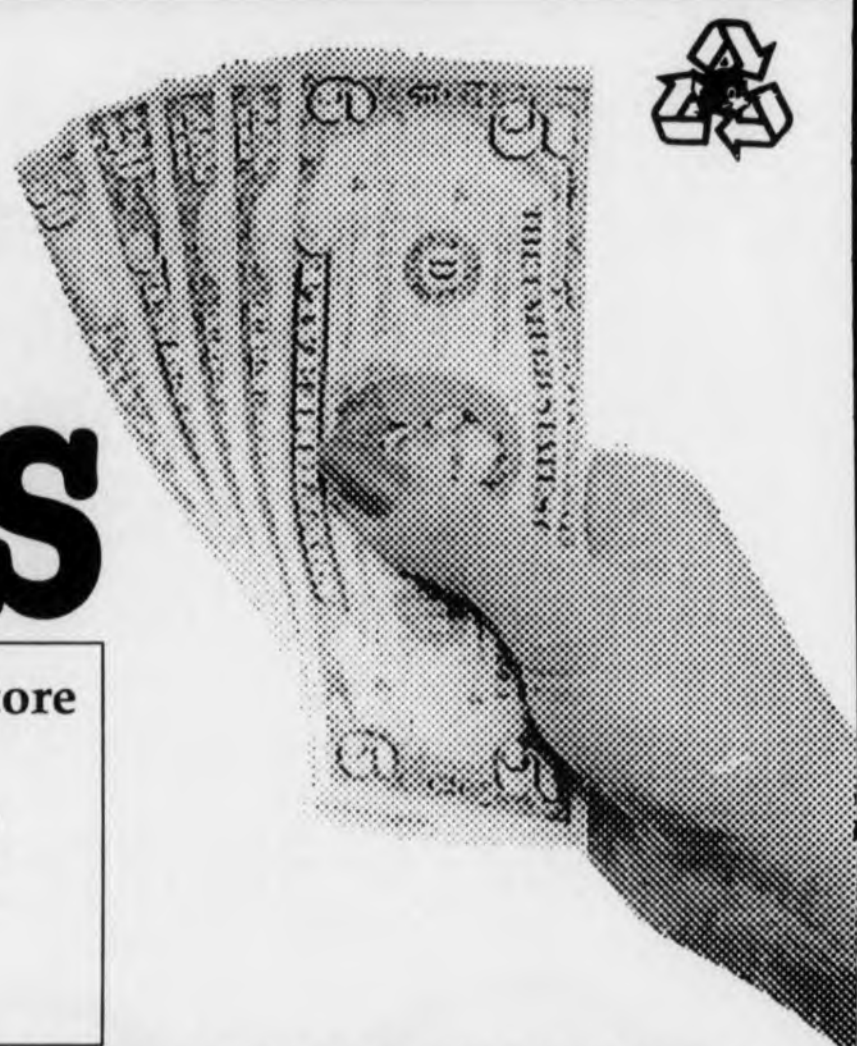
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# Publicity less hassle now

## Chalking, posting regulations relaxed

PAUL NOEL  
Assistant Campus Editor

The regulations for posting literature and sidewalk chalking on campus were relaxed this summer.

Sally Routson, coordinator of student activities, said the need to revise the regulations came after there was confusion last spring between a group of people making chalk drawings and the K-State Police.

"It's important to make a check of the rules and see if they still fit," Routson said.

The new regulations took effect May 28.

Previously, groups needed to get

permission from Facilities for sidewalk publicity, and posters had to be registered with Student Government Services.

"Sidewalk art and posters no longer have to be approved," Routson said. "As long as they're prepared in good taste and follow the standards, they do not need to be approved."

Loleta Sump, special events coordinator with Facilities, said size, location and time requirements still have to be met.

Posters must be no larger than 14 inches by 22 inches and must be removed by the sponsoring organization the day after the event.

Sidewalk publicity must be made

in designated areas with washable sidewalk chalk only.

"The chalk will wash away and is not harmful to the environment," Routson said.

The University Activities Board will be checking posters on a regular basis to make sure they meet regulations, Routson said.

There is still criteria people have to follow, Sump said, but the content is not as strictly regulated now — there is no longer an approval process.

"Some people worry, with the relaxed regulations, things will get out of hand," Routson said, "but you don't know until you try."

## Cambodia pledges cuts

By the Associated Press

PATTAYA, Thailand — In what could be a significant concession, Cambodia's Vietnamese-installed government agreed Sunday to partially demobilize its army during the period before U.N.-supervised elections.

Phnom Penh previously had insisted on keeping its entire army during the transition period. That stalled talks with the guerrillas on the adoption of a U.N. Security Council peace plan, which provides for complete demobilization of the four armies.

Phnom Penh's Prime Minister Hun Sen said Sunday he will propose the partial demobilization at peace talks with the guerrillas starting Monday at this seaside resort near Bangkok.

"We accept to reduce our armed forces and weapons by 40 percent," he told reporters in Pattaya. "This is the first time Phnom Penh has accepted the reduction of our army. I would like to stress this is not a complete demobilization."

He said the remaining 60 percent would be supervised by the U.N. transitional authority proposed by the peace plan.

There was no immediate response from the guerrillas, who have supported full demobilization.

The Pattaya talks are designed to resolve differences over the U.N. plan. This plan provides for a monitored truce, demobilization and extensive U.N. supervision prior to elections.

All sides have in recent days pledged a willingness to make concessions. And the international situation — including friendlier Sino-Vietnamese ties and a more liberal leadership in Moscow — has probably never been more conducive to a Cambodian peace.

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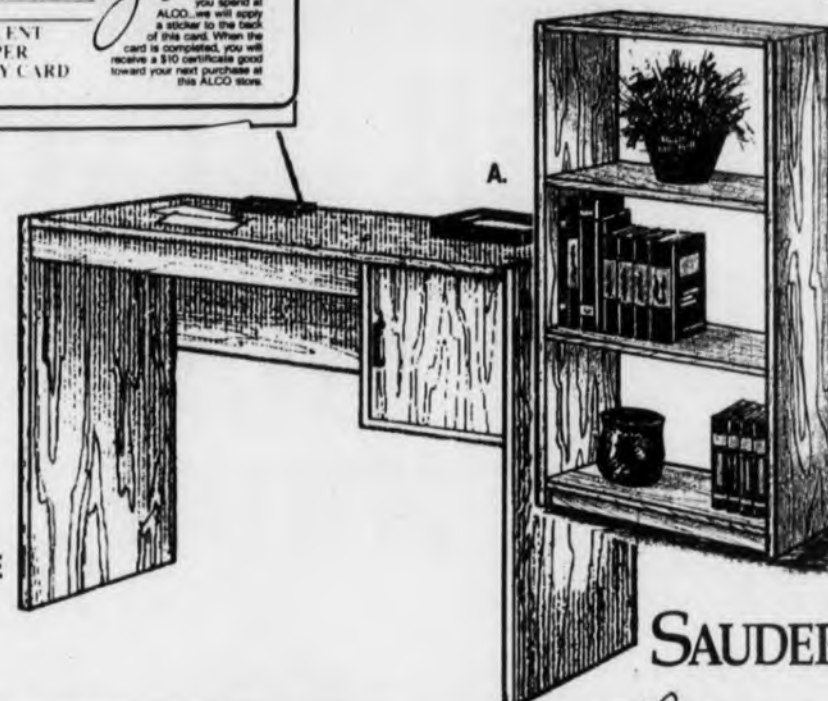
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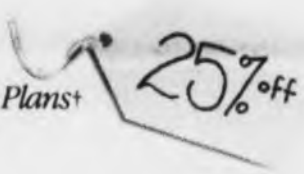





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## SPORTS MONDAY

## Quarterback race still dead heat



SCOTT PASKE

## Can new AD provide stability?

Welcome back to K-State, the place where not only do you need a souvenir program to chart the new players, but the coaches and administrators as well.

Unstable U. has a new volleyball coach (Patti Hagemeyer), a semi-new golf coach (Mark Elliott) and a new ringmaster to lead the athletic department circus in 1991-92. Look no further than K-State's top athletic post to see the proof that Wildcatland's reputation as a springboard for bigger and better things is well intact.

It's an image that those with hiring power around here are hoping to shed in the form of young, energetic coaches and coat-and-tie men.

The latest addition, former Temple senior associate athletic director Milt Richards, was introduced as Steve Miller's replacement as AD Aug. 15. Miller, who established earlier roots as a track coach at K-State, left for greener pastures at Nike International.

He also left the school with a multi-year plan to overcome a \$5.4 million debt.

Despite a job that carries a requirement of swimming through red ink, the soft-spoken Richards says he is fulfilling a lifelong dream.

Richards' philosophy: There aren't many NCAA Division I athletic directors in the country, and he is lucky enough to be one of them.

While pride in his job will likely be an asset, Richards will have to push plenty of the right buttons to allow the pride to trickle to many of his employees. For those running the show in the non-revenue programs, marked improvement on the playing field has not been paralleled by healthy bank account balances.

When you're \$5 million-plus in the hole, nobody feels like a Wall Street tycoon.

There's physical evidence that K-State isn't totally in the poor house. New football facilities, an infant basketball arena and a quality track are a few examples of things that can lure top-notch athletes to Manhattan.

One less worry, according to Richards.

Problems arise, however, when it's time to talk financial scholarships with prospective athletes. When it comes down to a K-State coach and another Division I coach making recruiting offers to Joe Athlete, the 'Cats' winning percentage often falls.

More than one K-State coach uses the term "level the playing field" when describing his program's status. For those few who have established longevity as 'Cat coaches, repetition of that phrase has taken its toll.

Just mention the word budget to one of them, and an expression of frustration is sure to follow.

Richards' qualifications as a fundraiser helped him earn the job at K-State. He believes the school has numerous possibilities for raising money, and he said he doesn't mind hopping on a plane for a five-stop tour of Kansas if that's what it takes to get it.

Richards has been described as the new breed of athletic administrator — a go-getter type who has a narrow focus for helping K-State pave its way to success. The same could be said for the staff of administrators and coaches here. It's hard to find one who isn't pulling his or her own weight.

■ See PASKE, Page 4B

DAVID SVOBODA  
Sports Writer

Will the K-State starting quarterback for 1991 please step forward? We're waiting.

And we may be waiting until the season is in progress, according to the two men who figure most prominently in the decision-making process.

Coach Bill Snyder and offensive coordinator Del Miller both said the decision as to who will be the No. 1 signal-caller might not be forthcoming prior to the opener Sept. 7 against Indiana State at KSU Stadium.

The battle that was contested between senior Paul Watson and sophomore Jason Smargiasso during spring drills has spilled over into the fall.

Watson entered fall two-a-days as the No. 1 quarterback, but by the end of last week, the duo found themselves listed as co-top guns on the K-State depth chart.

Toss in junior Matt Garber for good measure, and you get a wide-open competition.

That's both good and bad, Snyder and Miller admit.

"We need one of the guys to step forward and put a lock on the position," Snyder said.

Miller took the ball from there. "Competition is great, but we would have liked one of them to come front-and-center in the spring," he said. "That didn't happen, and now we could go into the first game and beyond without coming to a real decision."

"By no means are we settled at this point. Much will depend on how the guys do in that first game."

Snyder and Miller said they don't want what they've said — or haven't said — to be misinterpreted. Both coaches would be comfortable with whoever emerges as the starter.

"I'll feel comfortable with any of the three when we line up against Indiana State," Miller said.

Each of the combatants — the veteran Watson, the strong-armed Smargiasso, and the gutsy Garber — brings different strengths to the battle, Miller said.

"Paul is obviously the most exper-



DAVID MAYES/Staff

K-State fifth-year senior quarterback Paul Watson is battling with sophomore Jason Smargiasso for the starting quarterback position vacated by Carl Straw last year. Watson and Smargiasso are both currently listed No. 1 on the 'Cats depth chart.

enced, throws the ball pretty well and runs pretty well," he said. "Jason has the strongest arm of the three and the ability to make things happen running the ball. Matt is 'Mr. Consistency.' He's a very intelligent kid."

Each of the two "high-profile" candidates for the job — Watson and Smargiasso — likes his chances.

"I haven't been moved out of the No. 1 spot, and I don't plan on it," said Watson, a fifth-year senior who has played 17 games in three seasons as a Wildcat.

As for Smargiasso?

"I feel real comfortable with where I'm at," he said. "I feel it's pretty much even to this point, and I'm looking forward to the battle continuing."

One thing that Watson and Smargiasso have in common makes them the most visible combatants for the position, Miller said.

"With Carl Straw last year, we had a leader who was quiet, who led by example," said Miller, the team's quarterback and receivers' coach.

"The top quarterbacks we have now — and in particular Jason and Paul — are a bit more outgoing and confident."

That makes it easy for Garber, a quiet junior from Sabetha, to get lost in all the media hype surrounding Watson and Smargiasso. But Miller hasn't lost track of the effort Garber has shown.

"He's really an intelligent youngster," he said. "When he's out there, it may not always look the prettiest, but the bottom line is results. If

pressed into duty, he'll do the job."

And what of the receivers who will catch the aerials thrown by the starter?

"We have a great deal of confidence in all three of the guys competing for first team," said All-Big Eight receiver Michael Smith.

Where does all of this leave the Wildcats? With the best possible leader emerging, Snyder hopes.

"We want to do what's very best for our football program," he said.

## 'Prototype' Richards answers K-State's calling

## Temple man chosen to tackle department's debt

DAVID SVOBODA  
Sports Writer

Two months and two days after it began, the search for a new athletic director at K-State ended Aug. 15.

Milt Richards, who spent the last nine years as an administrator at Temple University in Philadelphia, was introduced as K-State's new AD by University President Jon Wefald at a press conference in the Big Eight Room of the K-State Union.

Richards replaces Steve Miller, who resigned June 13 to become director of athletics at Nike International.

"He is, for us, the right person at the right time in the right place," Wefald said of the 33-year-old Richards, who had served as Temple's senior associate AD since 1985.

"I think we're looking at a rising star in terms of intercollegiate athletics and ADs around the country," Wefald said. "I know, in my mind and heart, that as difficult a decision as this had to be, we made the right decision and have the right person for K-State in 1991."

That "right person" emerged from an initial list of 75 candidates and a pared-down final list of five, two of whom were ADs and three of whom were associate directors, Wefald said.

The chairman of the 15-member screening committee, Vice President for Institutional Advancement Bob Krause, said he was delighted with the choice.

"Not only is he imminently qualified, but he also showed us the energy and personal strength to continue the program on the course we've charted."

And make no mistake about it, even with a departmental debt reported to be more than \$5 million



DAVID MAYES/Staff

Formerly senior associate athletic director at Temple University, Milt Richards has replaced Steve Miller as K-State's athletic director.

starting him squarely in the face, Richards said he is happy to be at K-State and is looking to the future with a strong sense of optimism.

"We really have an opportunity to capitalize here at Kansas State Uni-

versity," Richards said. "We have excellent people, we have great coaches, we have a commitment from central administration."

"But you have to understand inter-

## Wefald looks for athletic program to break new ground in coming years

DAVID SVOBODA  
Sports Writer

If you believe Jon Wefald and Milt Richards, K-State has itself a prototype in the person of its new athletic director.

For Wefald, the University president, and Richards, that prototype, the marriage that was consummated Aug. 15 was one that brought K-State a dream come true for Richards, who said Wefald's analysis might be right on the money.

"I think Milt might be an example of what we are going to see increasingly on the scene in intercollegiate athletics — maybe a prototype," Wefald said at the press conference at which Richards was introduced.

"That is, he's someone whose goal was — and always will be — to be an AD. That's what he wants to do: to be an athletic administrator."

Indeed, attaining the position of athletic director at a Division I institution like K-State might have been a dream come true for Richards, who said Wefald's analysis might be right on the money.

"I believe I am the new breed of athletic administrator," Richards said. "It's all I ever wanted to do. At Temple University, I progressed up the ladder from business manager to associate athletic director."

"I'm not an expert in everything — maybe I'm not an expert in anything — but I certainly have been exposed to all the aspects of intercollegiate athletics: budgeting, personnel, television, marketing, fundraising, etc."

The Richards resume reads like a storybook journey up the proverbial administrative ladder. He joined the staff at Temple in 1982 as the athletic business manager, became the assistant athletic director in 1983 and the senior associate athletic director in 1985.

## Inside sports

■ **LAST AGAIN:** K-State was picked last in the Big Eight preseason poll despite a 5-6 record in 1990. **Page 2B**

■ **RECORD SETTER:** Carl Lewis set a world record in the 100 meters at Sunday's World Track and Field Championships. **Page 4B**

■ **CHIEFS CHARGE:** Kansas City believes 1991 could be a breakthrough year. **Page 5B**

As senior associate AD, Richards served as Temple's chief financial officer in charge of a \$10-million budget.

While associate AD, Richards developed and implemented a five-year financial plan for Temple programs, worked to increase planned giving, and worked to obtain corporate sponsorships of home events and national TV exposure for the department.

At K-State, Richards inherits a debt estimated at about \$5.4 million, and a previously developed five-year plan to combat that debt.

He said he's confident he has the background to lead the charge toward eliminating K-State's budgetary problems.

"I know we have a stadium here, I know we have an arena, and I know we have football and basketball coaches who are very well respected," Richards said. "So we have the potential to bring fans here."

■ See RICHARDS, Page 4B



# K-State picked 8th again

SCOTT PASKE  
Sports Editor

It doesn't matter what happened last year. It's August again, and in the eyes of many preseason pollsters, K-State is a last-place football team. "That really doesn't bother me," Wildcat coach Bill Snyder told the Big Eight Skywriters on their annual stop in Manhattan Wednesday.

"Maybe a few years down the road it will, but I figure that every time they've handed out those ballots, K-State was just typed in next to eighth place."

Humor aside, the 'Cats' search for a bona fide starting quarterback and solid running game has forecasters believing K-State's 5-6 season in 1990 was a fluke.

The primary worry for Snyder, last year's Big Eight coach of the year, seems less complex.

"More than anything else, my main concern, collectively, is that we remain healthy," Snyder said.

One area the 'Cats will be able to combat casualties with this season is quantity. While not a dramatic increase, K-State's number of players is now at 122, including 82 scholarship athletes.

Junior linebacker Brooks Barta said that having 19 returning starters might be even more important.

"You can overcome a lot of things with experience," Barta said. "We understand the system a lot better, and that does nothing but help your confidence."



MIKE VENSO/Staff

K-State football coach Bill Snyder is optimistic about the 'Cats' season, which begins Sept. 7 against Indiana State at KSU Stadium.

Snyder was pleased with the work-outs of 37 newcomers, who reported to camp Aug. 8.

"We were able to get a lot of things accomplished," Snyder said. "I was happy with the progress they made in such a short period."

Despite the low expectations from those outside the program, senior wide receiver Michael Smith said two-a-day practices have been upbeat.

"Last year, the attitude around

here was better than before, but this year, it's really great," said Smith, who is closing in on 'Cat career records for receptions and yardage. "It's been so much easier getting ready after a 5-6 season than it was after we went 1-10."

Oklahoma received the nod as pre-season favorite from Big Eight writers to win the league, followed by Nebraska, Colorado and Kansas. Missouri, Iowa State and Oklahoma State were listed ahead of the 'Cats in the second division.

## Seminole start season on perch

By the Associated Press

Florida State, which has never finished first in college football, is starting on top in 1991.

The Seminoles, who have come close to winning a national title the last four years, are No. 1 in the Associated Press preseason poll.

They were the overwhelming choice, getting 49 of 60 first-place votes and 1,483 of a possible 1,500 points from a nationwide panel of sports writers and broadcasters.

"It really doesn't surprise me because everyone seems to be picking us No. 1," said coach Bobby Bowden, who has 17 starters back from last year's 10-2 team that finished fourth in the nation.

"But I still say there are eight or 10 teams that you can put in a hat that have as much a chance to be up there as we do."

One of those teams is No. 2 Michigan, which plays Florida State in Ann Arbor Sept. 28. The Wolverines got five first-place votes and 1,384 points.

Miami, which has won three national championships since 1983, is No. 3 with two first-place votes and 1,276 points.

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### Rugby team loses to alumni 28-23

The K-State-Fort Riley Rugby Club started its fall season with the 10th annual alumni game Saturday at the Artillery Parade Field at Fort Riley.

The alumni team came from behind in the second half to win 28-23. Momentum changed hands throughout the game, as neither team's offense was blocked by the other's strategy. The K-State club had its strongest period in the second quarter, overcoming an 8-4 first-period deficit to lead at halftime.

In the third quarter, the alumni team used a fresh lineup to take the lead for good.

Club captain Tim Dougan, senior in economics, political science and education, said before the game that it wouldn't be just an easy practice against some "elder gentlemen."

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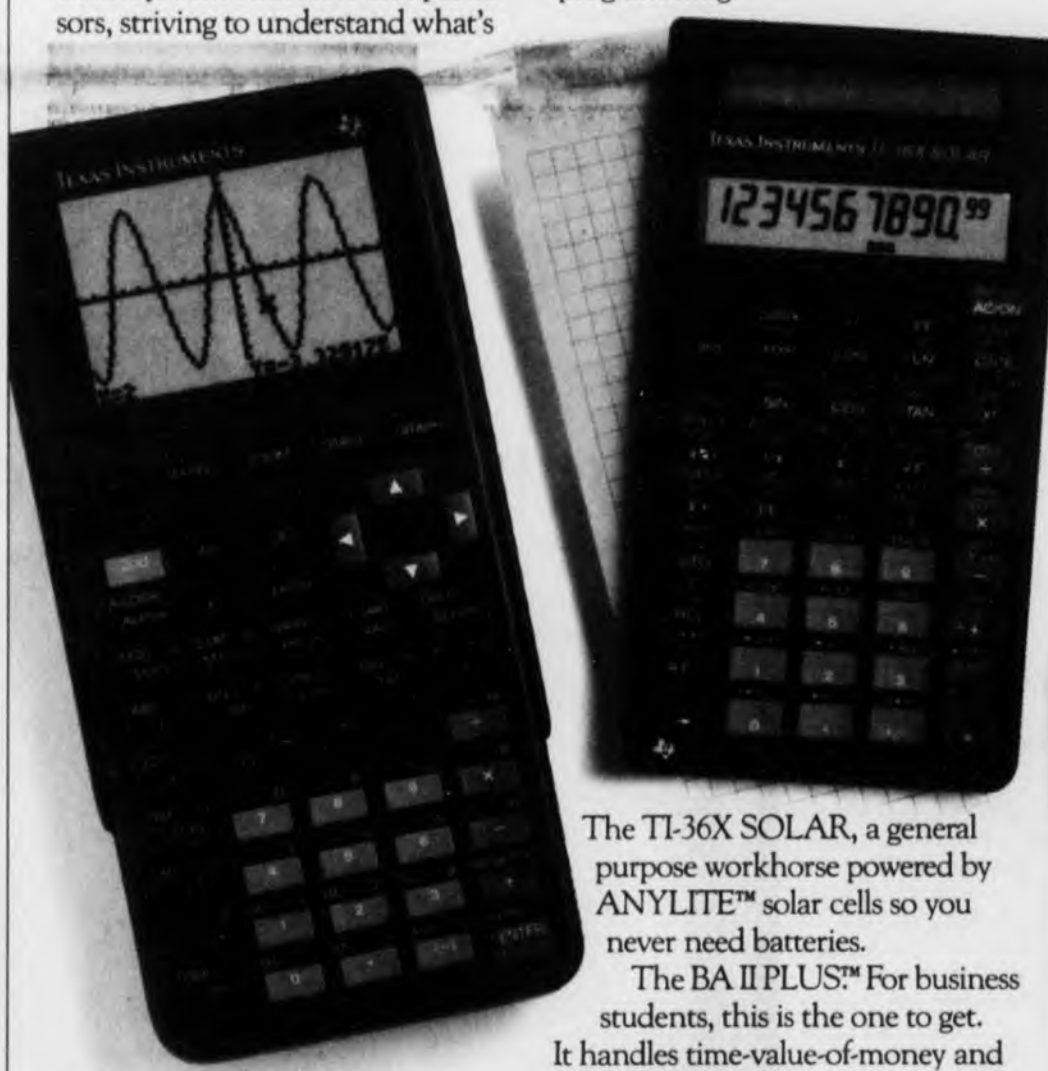
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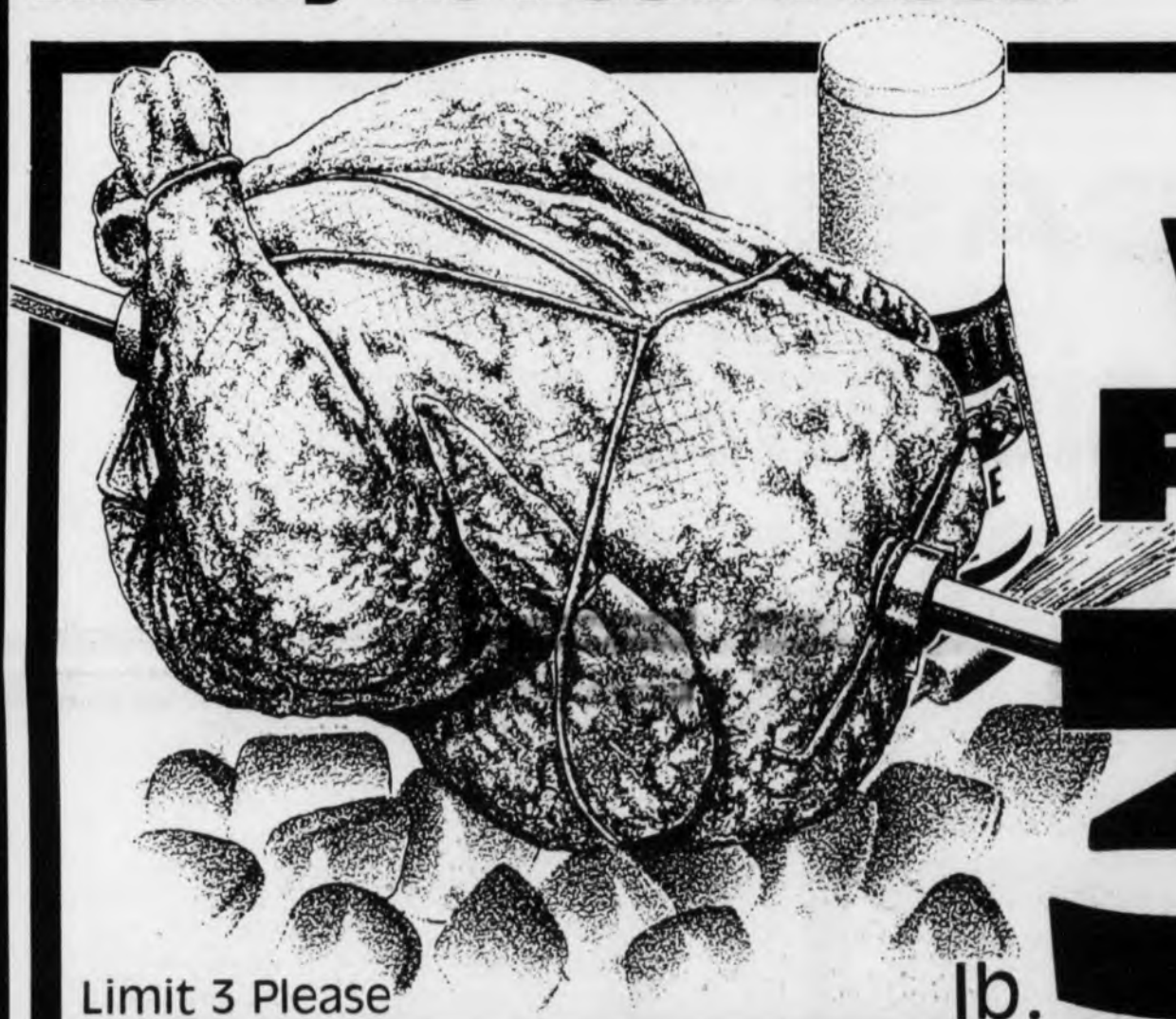
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## 'Old man' Lewis tops world record

By the Associated Press

TOKYO — Carl Lewis, who calls himself the old man of track, ran faster than he ever did in his youth as he pulled away from the field in the swiftest 100 meters in history.

The 30-year-old Lewis not only sped past countrymen Leroy Burrell and Dennis Mitchell in the final 50 meters, he shattered Burrell's world record with a 9.86-second clocking in winning Sunday's final at the World Track and Field Championships.

"It was the most incredible race of all time," Lewis said, "and the great thing was the old man was able to pull it out."

The time clipped an amazing four-hundredths of a second off the previous mark of 9.90 set by Burrell at the U.S. Championships two months ago in New York.

Burrell also went under his own record, finishing second in 9.88, and the next four finishers broke 10 seconds — the first time six sprinters broke the 10-second barrier in the same race.

"I broke the world record and lost it in the same day," Burrell said. "How many people can say that?"

And how many sprinters can match the big-race performances of Lewis?

None.

In 14 events in three World Championships and two Olympics, Lewis has 13 gold medals and a silver. His only loss was to Joe DeLoach in the 200-meter final at the 1988 Seoul Games.

"He's probably the greatest track

athlete that ever graced the planet," said Mitchell, who was third in 9.91 and gave the Americans a sweep in the race. "He proved it tonight."

Burrell, a Santa Monica Club teammate of Lewis', agreed.

"How more fitting than to lose the world record to the greatest athlete in track and field history, and maybe the greatest in the world?" Burrell said.

"I put something out there for him. He had to take egg in his face in New York. Now, I have to take egg on my face."

Lewis glanced to the left as he finished, looking at Burrell and Britain's Linford Christie. When he realized he had won, he raised his arms into the air and began waving to the crowd.

"It was the greatest 100 meters of all time," Burrell said. "Carl was the best and he deserved to win. I am glad I was part of it."

"It looked like I had a terrible start," said Lewis, who was next-to-last out of the blocks, "but I had a good start. The other guys got out so good, it looked like I had a bad one."

As the race progressed, Lewis' confidence increased.

"At 60 meters, I felt I had a shot," he said. "At 80 meters, I felt I had a great shot. And at 90 meters, I felt I had an incredible shot."

"Ten meters of the race made the difference. For 90 meters, we were even."

And then Lewis took over. "He passed us like we were standing still," Burrell said.

"Carl has that tremendous 10-foot stride," said Christie, fourth in 9.92.

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## Paske

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1B

Through the frustration of having to watch other schools utilize more available funds, the coaches at K-State refuse to mention giving up on the playing field. They know they would be cheating their players. It's an attitude that would appear to make Richards a perfect match for the staff he will begin working with Sept. 3.

Let's just hope the mounting frustration can result in stability.

## Director

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1B

collegiate athletics. We have a budget in place. That's the money we have for intercollegiate athletics, and that's what we're going to live with.

"If we need more money, I have to go out and raise it, and I understand that. I believe intercollegiate athletics is an excellent vehicle from which to promote the institution."

Richards did everything from promoting Temple athletics to balancing the books during his time there.

He joined the staff in 1982 as the athletic business manager and was promoted to assistant AD in 1983 before taking the job he left to become the new K-State athletic director.

Richards was born in Lawrence and raised in Liverpool, N.Y. He and his wife, Rita, have two children.

Richards becomes the fifth K-State AD in a 10-year span.

## Richards

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1B

"Is it going to happen immediately? Absolutely not. The key is we need a system that works. One of the first things I'm going to do is review that five-year plan, and I'm going to get a marketing plan together. Is it going to work? I don't know, but I'm sure as hell going to try hard to make it work."

Richards said he realizes the department must market itself and beat the bushes for donors on an almost non-stop basis.

"You can't rely on winning and losing," he said. "You have to get out there and market all of the time. I'm going to try to be the best salesperson around for Kansas State University."

"I'm going to get on the plane, and I'm going to go places. I think the nice thing about me is that I understand the inside, but I can go outside, too. There's not a lot of people who have that ability. As the president said, I've prepared for this all of my life. This is all I've ever wanted to do."

A kid who dreams of being an AD? Come on. But Richards insists the dream was and is real.

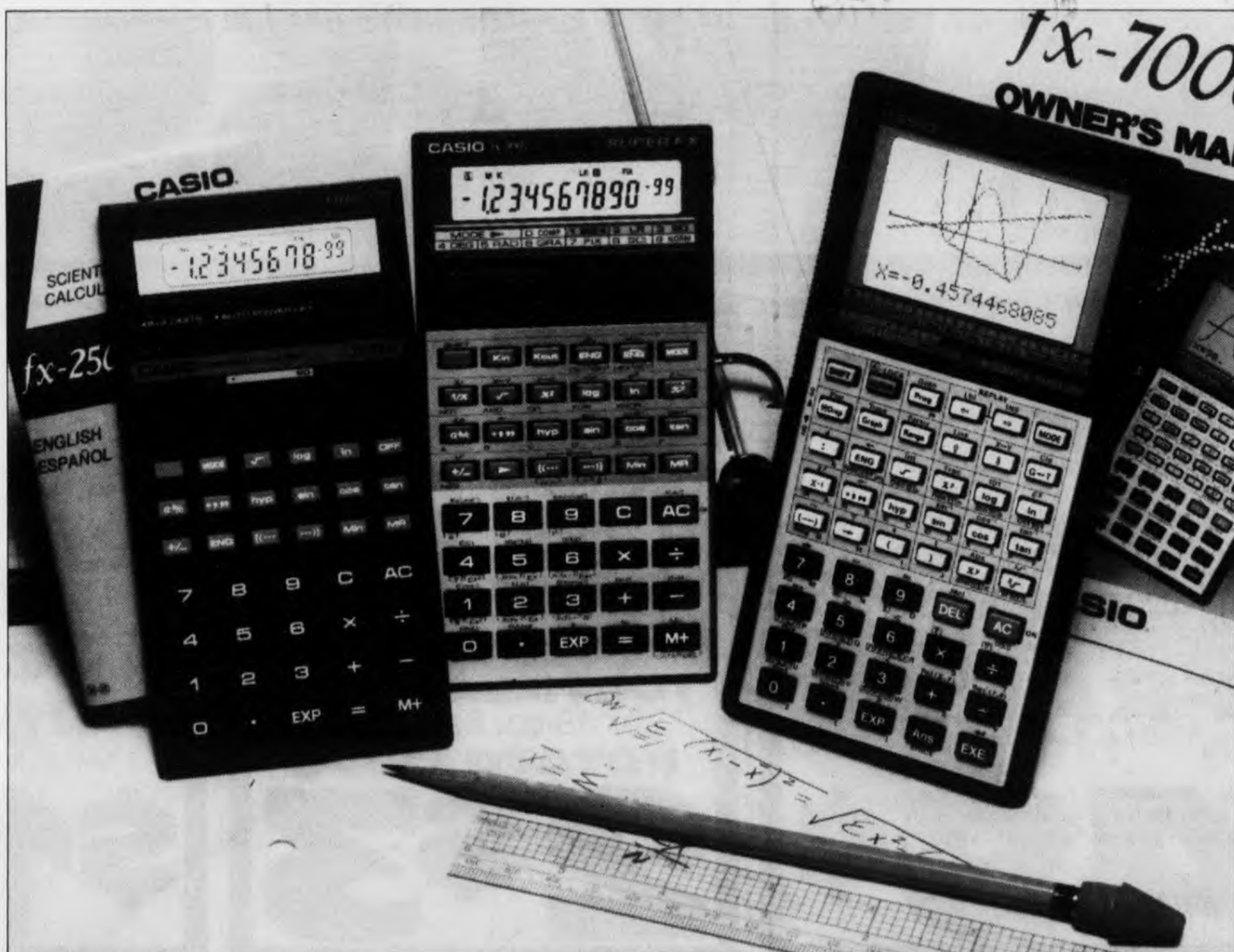
"I wasn't good enough to be a college athlete, and I knew that. And if you're not an athlete, it's very difficult to coach," he said. "And now, I get paid for having fun. I enjoy what I'm doing."

So, despite the challenges that lie ahead, Richards, at age 33 excitedly tackles a position that few would want to have anything to do with.

"I just saw the job as a sleeping giant and a great opportunity," he said. "The president said, 'would you like this job?', and it took me about one second to say, 'yes.'"

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# Depth could be key to Chiefs' breakthrough

**KC hopes to complete quantum leap by winning AFC West championship**

By the Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — As an intelligent man with football savvy, Deron Cherry gets amused whenever some "expert" sizes up a team purely on the ability of its starting units. "I've always said it's not really what you've got in your starting 22," the Kansas City Chiefs safety said. "It's what you have behind the starting 22. You have to have depth that can get the job done."

Improved depth, as much as anything, makes Cherry and his teammates believe they could be on the verge of the breakthrough season Kansas City has waited on for about 20 years.

The Chiefs open regular season play at home Sept. 1 against Atlanta.

Last season's 11-5 mark and wild-card playoff appearance against Miami was all the fans needed to see. All three October home games already are virtual sellouts. There hasn't been so much Chiefs interest since their Super Bowl victory of 1970.

But there are other, more substantial reasons for the optimism surrounding coach Marty Schottenheimer's third Chiefs team.

"Our defense is going to be better because we have better depth, more good football players," said Derrick Thomas, all-pro linebacker. "Just look at Tracy Simien and Tracy Rogers."

Both newcomers to the Chiefs, Simien and Rogers looked so good in training camp that the motorcycle accident that broke the ankle of linebacker Percy Snow, a No. 1 draft choice in 1990, appears less than threatening.

"One thing this organization has addressed is that every year they bring in top quality players who compete for jobs," Cherry said.

"Percy goes down, we've got

Tracy Rogers and Tracy Simien, who could probably start for other teams in the league. We have them as back-up players."

That reputable observers are predicting an AFC West title for the Chiefs, maybe even an AFC championship, is proof of the quantum leap the team has made in only three years under Schottenheimer and Carl Peterson, president/general manager.

Last year's 11-5 record, producing the team's second playoff appearance since 1971, practically glowed with the type of encouraging signposts that normally point to the playoffs.

Their big-play defense led the NFL with a team-record 60 sacks while Thomas, a second-year outside linebacker possibly blooming into superstardom, set the NFL one-game record with seven quarterback take-downs against Seattle.

Meantime, Chiefs' quarterbacks Steve DeBerg and Steve Pelluer passed for 204 yards a game, fourth in the AFC, and got sacked only 22 times themselves — fourth lowest in the league.

Except for the defensive secondary and DeBerg, who had his finest season in a 15-year career, it's a young team.

The players have had two full seasons getting to know Schottenheimer and his way of doing things. It all adds up to improved talent, a better understanding of what's expected and plenty of momentum.

"Three years ago, Marty came here and put in a system offensively and defensively, and we tried to execute it the best we could, and we had a winning season," defensive end Bill Maas said.

"Then, we came back last year and got our foot in the playoffs, but fell short in a hard loss at Miami. This year, we've got the same guys. We got a lot more talent on the team."

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*Dr. Gehlhoof*



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## Jackson's comeback begins in minors

By the Associated Press

SARASOTA, Fla. — Bo Jackson launched his comeback from a career-threatening hip injury Sunday, beating out an infield single and hitting a sacrifice fly for the Class A Sarasota White Sox.

Jackson's RBI tied the game 2-2 in the third inning, and he led off the eighth by beating out a grounder down the third-base line. Jackson, playing in his first game since last October, was replaced by pinch run-

ner John Hairston, who scored the winning run in a 3-2 victory over the Charlotte Rangers in the Florida State League game.

On his infield hit, Jackson didn't accelerate until he saw the third baseman field the grounder, but he was still able to beat the throw.

"At this point in time, I'm 50 or 60 percent back to where I want to be," he said. "Don't expect too much too soon. There will be days when I'm sore and probably will come out after a few innings."

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### red hot

#### Albert McNeil Jubilee Singers\*

Monday, October 7

The internationally acclaimed Jubilee Singers explore the wealth of African-American music: spirituals, gospel songs, calypso, and musical theatre. Guaranteed to raise the roof.

#### M. Butterfly's\*

Tuesday, October 15

There's a startling secret in this tale of a French diplomat's affair with a Beijing opera star. If you know the secret, don't tell your friends. Winner of the 1988 Tony Award for Best Play.

#### Broken Wings#

Saturday, November 2

Journey through a twilight-zone train station on a trip into the unknown. You'll discover why O Vertigo Danse, Montreal's hottest avant garde troupe, is creating such a stir. Eerie and imaginative.

#### Gypsy

Saturday, November 23

A steamroller of a stage mother pushes her daughter to stripper stardom. The memoirs of Gypsy Rose Lee inspired this Broadway blockbuster by Jule Styne and Stephen Sondheim.

#### I Ain't Yo' Uncle\*

Wednesday, March 18

There's no shortage of talk in the San Francisco Mime Troupe's revved-up version of *Uncle Tom's Cabin*. In this update, Topsy raps like M.C. Hammer and characters retell the story from an African-American viewpoint.

#### Garth Fagan Dance

Saturday, April 11

With his high-energy works, Garth Fagan has started a whole new branch on the family tree of modern dance. The full-steam-ahead style of this American original will knock you out.

### true blue

#### Chinese Magic Revue

Saturday, September 28, 7:30 p.m.

Breathtaking. Spectacular. These feats of balance, kung fu, and daring have amazed audiences for 2,000 years. This proves there's more to "magic" than yanking rabbits from hats.

#### The Uptown String Quartet\*

Tuesday, November 5

Roll over, Beethoven! These four women swing harder than any string quartet on the scene. Their mix of classical instruments and jazz stylings is fresh and funky.

#### Elmer Iseler Singers

Wednesday, December 11

Get decked out for this program of holiday golden oldies. These 20 Canadians sing the best holiday hits from the past 500 years.

#### Alice in Wonderland\*

Sunday, February 2, 3 p.m.

The Black Light Theatre of Prague recreates Alice's unforgettable trip to the topsy-turvy world of the Mad Hatter and Cheshire Cat. And you thought that *Terminator 2* had great special effects!

#### Black Cat Rhythm Band\*

Friday, February 14

Spend Valentine's Day with the house band from London's Fitz hotel. You'll love this sophisticated yet swinging evening of tunes by Cole Porter, the Gershwins, Irving Berlin, and Fats Waller. With vocalist Jacqueline Dankworth.

#### The Late Great Ladies of Blues and Jazz

Saturday, April 25

A sassy, brassy, bluesy tour de force in which Sandra Reaves-Phillips, backed by a hot quintet, recreates Bessie Smith, Billie Holiday, Mahalia Jackson, and other legendary vocalists.



### solid gold

#### Marvin Hamlisch

Friday, September 20

Spend a singularly sensational evening of humor and music with the witty composer whose scores for Broadway's *A Chorus Line* and more than 30 films have won him a Pulitzer, a Tony, three Oscars, four Grammys, and two Golden Globes. Balladeer Tom Chapin opens.

#### Andreas Bach's\*

Sunday, November 10, 3 p.m.

Another Bach storms the classical music world! Critics say that even the worst of this pianist's playing is superb. His amazing technique will leave you wishing you'd stuck with those piano lessons.

#### Northern Sinfonia's\*

Thursday, January 23

Violin star Young Uck Kim shines in Mozart's A-major violin concerto. A Bach Sinfonia, David Matthews' Capriccio for Two Horns and Strings, and Haydn's "Fire" Symphony round out the concert. Barry Tuckwell conducts.

#### Best of the Ballets Russes-

Wednesday, February 19

You'll see muscle men, bathing beauties, flirting flappers, and a bride-to-be in the Oakland Ballet's recreations of three Russian classics.

#### The Crystal Slipper-

Thursday, February 20

The Oakland Ballet stages a charming version of *Cinderella*, set to a delightful score by Martinů. You won't be surprised by the ending of this classic fairytale, but you'll enjoy every minute of getting there.

#### Tosca\*

Sunday, March 1, 7 p.m.

They'll sing it in Italian, but with the English subtitles you won't miss a word. The New York City Opera National Company's version of Puccini's classic is fully staged with orchestra.

#### Endellion String Quartet\*

Thursday, March 5

Another fab four from Britain in a program of Haydn, Britten, and Beethoven.

#### Artists from the Santa Fe Chamber Music Festival On Tour\*

Sunday, April 5

From the Woodstock of chamber music comes a trio of mod musicians. Join violinist Ida Levin, cellist Carter Bray, and pianist Christopher O'Reilly as they play the music of Beethoven, Astor Piazzolla, and Ravel.

### lean green

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KYLE WYATT/Staff  
Guitarist Robert Thursday of Loud Sounding Dream plays during the band's two-hour set Thursday night at the Wareham Opera House.

## Wareham weekend wacky

**Tuber, Van Goghs opposites in genre**

### 5 area bands rock opera house

DAVID FRESE  
A&E/Features Editor

Only in Manhattan could you see acid thrash music one night, and two nights later see a smoking blues show at the same venue.

The Wareham Opera House on Poyntz Avenue brought in five bands this past weekend, and it's surprising the building is still standing.

On Thursday, more than 300 people experienced LSD together at the Wareham Opera House. What a trip.

The LSD is, of course, Loud Sounding Dream, a four-man band out of Kansas City. Though its self-described, pre-apocalyptic, sub-funk sound caused a few people to

#### REVIEW

leave the theater shaking their square heads, the majority of the crowd threw themselves against the stage.

The band, led by an electric frontman by the name of Robert Thursday who sweated more than Meat Loaf, played for a loud, pounding two hours that showcased many understandable songs that didn't need to be comprehended to be enjoyed.

Perhaps the highlight of the night came when the rhythm and lead guitarists put down their axes during



KYLE WYATT/Staff  
Michael Leggs, lead singer for the Manhattan-based Moving Van Goghs, belts out a song at the Wareham Opera House Friday night.

the middle of one of the band's songs and took up woodblocks to join Thursday and the drummer for a 10-minute percussional that blew even the late-staying skeptics away.

The band's drummer was on fire, pummeling the skins with a sense of tribal urgency. And there were times it sounded through all the acid speed metal slash and thrash that the drummer was playing jazz.

Friday brought Tuber, perhaps Manhattan's most-feared band, and the Moving Van Goghs to the theater.

Tuber, of course, is Tuber. But despite the band's reputation, played a very good, unintelligible,

teen-angst-filled set.

The Van Goghs, on the other hand, really need to get it together and move to another town like Austin or Minneapolis and get signed before breaking up. The band is too good to be playing venues in Manhattan, unless it's like a Shooting Star comeback concert.

The band ripped through originals like "Wintermind" and the acid-laden and overplayed DB92 favorite, "Mrs. Robinson."

The Barnburners' show on Saturday simply smoked. Manhattan's premier blues band has worked up some great new songs and blew the crowd away with old covers, too.

ROD GILLESPIE  
A&E Writer

Friday night, the Wareham Opera House played host to several hundred "Wearers of Black" (WOBs), with Tuber and the Moving Van Goghs providing a tasty ear-lashing.

The Manhattan WOB is a unique breed of bohemian. When in one's presence, there are two ways to act. The first is to wear expressions of vague dissatisfaction and jaded Brechtian ennui while standing in the shadowy recesses near the bar

#### REVIEW

and in the balcony.

The second, and in my opinion, preferred way is to hang out near the stage and thrash. This is precisely where I stood, or should I say survived, the gig.

Tuber opened the show with its trademark sonic assault: a stripped-down, no-frills, heavily distorted chord progression that churns slowly and inevitably upward and downward while a vocalist bellows like a water buffalo in heat.

Tuber is the embodiment of a primal scream. There is a certain beauty to how its music sets the slam pit spinning. But that doesn't mean I have to like it.

The problem is that the primal thing gets real old real quick. Tuber opened the show with it, filled the show with it and ended the show with it. You see one Tuber song, you've seen them all.

See WAREHAM, Page 12B

## Newcomer joins Union, UPC staff

**Claussen says she plans to work for student needs**

DARLA GOODMAN  
Staff Writer

There is a new face in the K-State Union.

Ann Claussen, former programming coordinator at the Indiana Memorial Union at Indiana University in Bloomington, Ind., began work as the assistant director of the Union and as program director for Union Program Council July 1.

Claussen replaced Sylvia Scott, who left UPC in July 1990 for a position at Arkansas State University. During the last year, Mike Penner, program adviser for UPC, served as acting program director.

Claussen said Indiana University's program is slightly bigger than K-State's because the school's enrollment is larger.

Though the committees may have different names, the programs are set up in basically the same way, she said.

In her new position, Claussen said she will work closely with UPC student leaders and Union Station.

"We want to work hard to provide a good, strong program for the students," she said.

Claussen said UPC will also work to enhance multicultural programming and to provide students with a strong leadership training program.

"We are looking forward to a year of looking at things differently — a different way of developing the organization," she said.

UPC, established when the Union opened in 1956, is made up of nine committees that sponsor and promote more than 500 activities each year.

One popular activity is the annual Welcome Back Concert, which will be Sept. 15 and will feature Billy Squier.

UPC also sponsors holiday promotions, travel and outdoor events, educational programs and art exhibits. Feature Films and Kaleidoscope Films that show in the Union are also UPC events.

More than 150 students make up UPC committees. The committees are led by student committee chairmen and guided by the Union program director and program advisers, as well as the UPC president and vice president.

UPC will be taking applications for committees at the Activities Carnival Sept. 8 in the Union.

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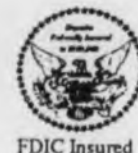
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### Department has theater auditions

Auditions for the K-State Theater Department's fall productions are tonight and Tuesday evening at 7 in the Nichols Hall lobby.

The theater department will be putting on "West Side Story" and "Any Day Wednesday" this fall and two other productions, "Vacant Lot" and "Flowers for Algernon," for the Purple Masque Theatre.

Assistant Professor of Speech Marci Mauller said there are lots of roles for males and females and singers and dancers. She said all students of all ethnic backgrounds are encouraged to try out.

### Annual carnival features displays

The 34th Annual Activities Carnival will be from 5 to 8 p.m. Sept. 8.

The K-State Union Activities Board will use the carnival to offer UAB-registered organizations an opportunity to show their organizations to students.

Each organization will set up a display table in the Union. The clubs will have demonstrations, and KSDB-FM 91.9 will be doing live broadcasts and interviews from the Union.

# BEREAVEMENT



*Are You Grieving?*

Because of the death of a friend, your mother, your father, sister, brother, son or daughter? If this sounds familiar, maybe we can help. For more information please contact Dr. David Balk, Human Development & Family Studies, Justin Hall 318 532-5510.

Evidence gathered in several surveys of the student body indicates that a high proportion of students on the K-State campus have lost a friend or a family member in the past 12 months.

Dr. David Balk in the Department of Human Development and Family Studies has been given funds to conduct a two-year study of college students who are coping with the death of a friend or family member. The first part of this study occurred in the Fall Semester of 1990 and the Spring Semester of 1991.

Dr. Balk is looking for 80 students who are still grieving a death of a friend or family member. He is also looking for 40 other students who are not bereaved over a death and who would be willing to take part in a companion research study on coping with stress in college life.

The project will begin in September. Arrangements are underway to provide one hour of course credit for persons who participate in the research project and who would like credit.

For further information contact Dr. David Balk, Justin Hall 318, 532-5510.





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# Zoo brings exhibits up-to-date

**Snow leopards, red pandas new attractions at Sunset**

CHRISTINE VENDEL  
Staff Writer

Concrete is going to be a rare commodity at the Sunset Zoo in Manhattan if Don Wixom, the zoo's director, has anything to say about it.

Wixom said there are only a few of the antiquated concrete-type exhibits left at Sunset because natural habitat exhibits are more pleasing to visitors and better for the health and happiness of the animals.

"It's part of the zoo's master plan to be up-to-date," Wixom said. "We like to use modern display technology, which is more conducive to breeding in captivity and helps the animals to live long and happy lives."

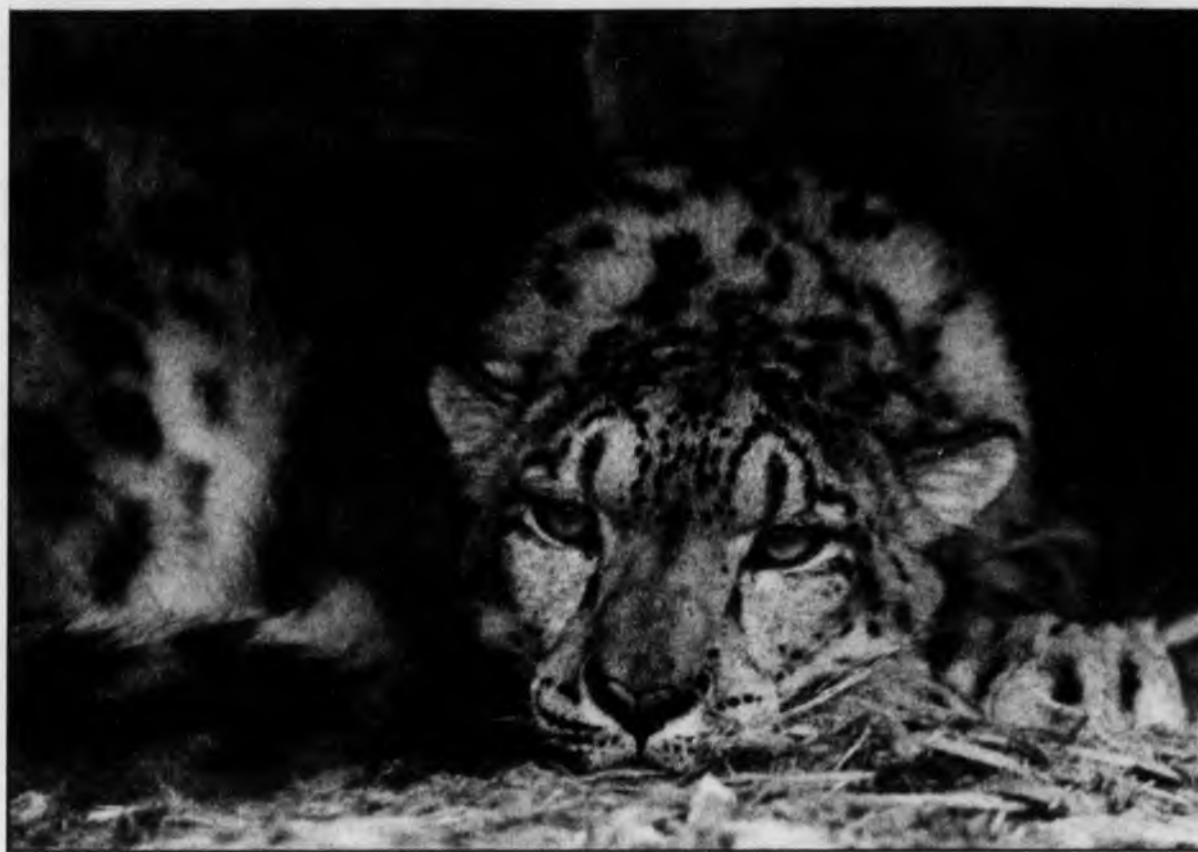
Sixteen facilities have been added or renovated recently, including some behind-the-scenes support areas.

Two exhibits visitors should look for are the snow leopards, which opened this summer, and the red pandas, which will open Oct. 5.

Red pandas are cousins of the better-known black and white Great panda, but are about the size of a raccoon. There is one female red panda at Sunset named Chris (for Christmas), and a male partner will arrive in time for the opening of the exhibit.

"Getting these pandas is a pretty big deal," Wixom said. "There are only a few in the United States, and we'll be the only zoo in Kansas with red pandas."

The red pandas are one of nine species at the zoo that are part of the Species Survival Plan. The SSP network is a worldwide network of zoological organizations devoted to pre-



New arrivals at Sunset Zoo as part of a species survival plan include a nine-month-old female snow leopard (ABOVE), which is one of three snow leopards the zoo received, and a seven-month-old red panda.

serving the genetic purity of endangered or extinct species.

Other new exhibits include European white storks, Himalayan Monal pheasants, a native turtle pond, a tame white-tailed deer, a cotton-topped Tamarin monkey island and a red-footed tortoise lawn.

The white-tailed deer was recently filmed by a British Broadcasting Co. crew for a six-part documentary titled "Life Sense."

Wixom said the crew was in the

area shooting scenes for the series and needed a white-tailed deer in a natural setting.

"The deer was taken to a forested area in the zoo where she cooperated like a true star and acted as if she owned the place," Wixom said.

In addition to a successful summer of new exhibits and international recognition from the BBC, Sunset recently was awarded a \$1,500 grant from the Kansas Arts Commission ■ See SUNSET, Page 12B

KYLE WYATT/Staff



# Director of bands picks up new beat

**Finck elected new fraternity president**

TRISTAN MOHN  
Staff Writer

Stanley Finck, director of bands at K-State, plans to march to the beat of a faster drummer for the next two years.

In August, he was elected national president of Kappa Kappa Psi, a national honorary service fraternity for band members, for a term of two years.

"Indeed it does take time and it's taking more time than I thought it would," Finck said.

The elections work by automatically moving each person in an office up into the next higher office when the term is over.

"I was first vice president last year and I would have created a major faux pas if I had not moved up," he said.

The candidates are still voted on by the students, though. So occasionally, an officer won't be moved into the next office if the students feel he is not doing his job properly, Finck said.

"Last year I moved into the first vice president office when I really shouldn't have," he said. "The man who should've moved into the spot alienated the students."

Tina Pflughoeft, K-State band member and vice president of the Epsilon Pi chapter of Kappa Kappa Psi, said that won't happen to Finck.

"I think he'll really be a well-liked person with all the chapters across the nation," she said. "If we ever need assistance, we can always go to him and he's more than happy to help

us." In addition to directing the marching band, directing the symphonic wind ensemble and teaching percussion lessons at K-State, as the national president he will oversee a council of five individuals which enforce policies for the nearly 3,000 members in 143 different chapters across the United States.

"In general, it's just a good image-builder for K-State," he said.

The fraternity includes both men and women and gives them a chance to gain recognition for being outstanding band members, Finck said.

"It's an honorary service organization whose main duty is to serve bands," he said.

"I felt I had to be involved if wanted the kids to do everything I wanted them to do."

Stanley Finck

Members of the K-State chapter sponsor many activities to help the band such as passing out water to band members after a half-time show and scheduling social functions for the members to get to know each other, Pflughoeft said.

Recently, the members raised money to rebuild the instrument room so the students can have a safer place to store their instruments, she said.

Finck has been an officer in the fraternity since 1987.

"I felt I had to be involved if I wanted the kids to do everything I wanted them to do," he said. "The more I got involved, the more the kids got involved."

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Fresh Florida disease free plants of prime quality. A broad selection of sizes from small to large to fit that just right spot with selections from low light to bright conditions.

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**SAVE Money And ENJOY All Year**  
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FREE Year Supply of Fertilizer with Each Purchase.  
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1105 Waters—Manhattan—539-4751  
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# KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN CLASS ADS

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, age, sex or ancestry.

## 1 Announcements

**ACQUIRE** A complimentary make over with Mary Kay Cosmetics. Call Janet Milliken 539-9469.

**COLLEGE MONEY**, private scholarships. You receive minimum of eight sources, or your money refunded. America's finest. Since 1981, College Scholarship Locators, Box 1881, Joplin, MO 64802-1881. 1-800-879-7485.

**FREE AMATEUR** radio class no-code license. Call Allen 537-0509 for more information.

**GET INVOLVED!** Join KSU Crew! Information meeting Tuesday, Aug. 27, 7:30p.m. KSU Union Little Theatre.

**RAISE \$500...\$1000...\$1500**

### FOOL PROOF FUND RAISING

For your fraternity, sorority, team or other campus organization.

**ABSOLUTELY NO INVESTMENT REQUIRED!**

CALL 1-800-950-8472, ext. 50

**MULTI-ENGINE FLIGHT** Training. Call Hugh Irvin at 539-3128 or 532-6311.

## 2 Automobiles for Sale

1974 PLYMOUTH Fury. Four-door, radio, cruise control. Runs great. \$395 or best offer. 539-8286.

1981 OMNI four-door hatchback economy school car. \$495. (913)494-2878.

1984 OLDSMOBILE Cutlass Supreme Brougham, four-door, 100,000 miles plus. V-6, runs good. \$1,500. 532-6274 before 5p.m. 539-5739 after 5p.m.

**FOR IMMEDIATE** sale, 1980 two-door hatchback Toyota Corolla. SR-5 with 126,000 miles. \$900. Phone 537-5042.

**MUST SELL!** 1988 Honda Civic Dlx five-speed. Air, excellent shape. 52K. \$6,500 negotiable. 539-0376.

## 3 Child Care

**CHILD CARE PROVIDER** needed for club nursery. Apply at Schliebe Workout Center, 3236 Kimball.

## 4 Computers

386-33MHz and 4MB RAM, 120MB Hard Drive, two floppies. Super VGA, internal modem, mouse, 101 keyboard. Panasonic KX-P1124 printer. Call 537-2604.

LAPTOP ZENITH 286 supersport. 1 Mhz RAM, 20 Mhz HD, battery, adapter, DOS 3.3 manuals. Six months old. Similar computer at Union is \$2,000. Asking \$1,600. 776-0184.

## 5 Employment

**BOOKWORMS!** READ books for pay! Earn \$100 a title! Free recorded message reveals details. (813)852-8707.

**CHILD CARE PROVIDER** Teacher Aide for Morning Out for Parents Program. Approximately 3 1/2 hours per week on Thursday mornings. Childcare experience and references required. Apply by Aug. 30th at the First United Methodist Church, 612 Poyntz.

**CHILD CARE AND housekeeping** help needed Aug. 27th—Oct. 3rd Tuesday and Thursday 3:30—about 5p.m., and Oct. 7th—Dec. 19th Monday—Friday 3:30—about 5p.m. Must have reliable car and be willing to drive children to activities. 539-6643.

**FULL-TIME/ PART-TIME** teachers and assistants needed for innovative alternative school in Manhattan. Respect for children as inquisitive, creative learners essential. Transportation required. We value diversity and encourage people of color to apply. Call 539-5555.

**HELP WANTED**—Light housekeeping, after school child care, some meals. 12-15 hours per week, near campus. Call 539-5872.

**IF SCHOOL'S** not your thing, but you love children and travel, be a nanny. Temptation Nanny Agency. Lawrence (913)842-4443.

**LAW ENFORCEMENT** jobs. \$17,542—\$86,682/year. Police, Sheriff, State Patrol, Correctional Officers. Call 1-800-962-8000 ext. K-9701.

**LOCAL AG** business hiring part-time workers. Hours will vary, farm background helpful. Apply in person at Nelson Poultry Farms, 2 1/2 miles east on Hwy 24, Manhattan.

**LUNCHROOM PLAYGROUND** supervisors. 1 1/2 to 2 hours per day. \$4.25 per hour, 11a.m. to 1p.m. Apply to USD 383, 2031 Poyntz, Manhattan, KS. (913)537-2400. EOE.

**MACSOURCE** and Apple are looking for two student reps for this school year. Apply in person at MacSource, 1110 Laramie by Aug. 30. Resume required.

**MAILROOM/ DUPLICATING** Center work-study student needed. Duties include: campus delivery route, preparation and handling of mail and operation of duplicating equipment. Some heavy lifting is required. Must have a valid driver's license. Apply to Rob Nixon, Duplicating Center, 13 College Court Building. 532-5988.

**MAKE \$150-300** in 3-10 hours by selling 50 funny college T-shirts. No financial obligation. Smaller or larger quantities available. Call toll-free 1-800-728-1130.

**NEW STUDENT Services!** Campus Visitation will be hiring student campus guides for the 1991-92 academic year. Deadline date for applications is Sept. 4 by 5p.m. Applications will be used to select finalists who will be interviewed. Please pick up an application in 01 Anderson Hall (lower level). If there are any questions, please call 532-6316.

**OPERATIONS MANAGER**, International Association in Educational Programming looking for a hard-working individual to supervise staff, do promotions, make business decisions and help run headquarters office. Must be hard-working, good with people, good on details, business-oriented and career-oriented. Send letter and resume to: Jo Wilson, Assistant to the Director, IAP (Learning Resources Network), 1550 Hayes Drive, Manhattan, KS 66502. Written inquiries only please.

**OUTDOOR RENTAL** maintenance person wanted. Applications and more information available at Recreational Services office from 8a.m.—5p.m. Monday through Friday. Application deadline is Friday, Aug. 30. Position begins immediately.

**PART-TIME HELP** on commercial hog, cattle and crop farm, 25 miles northeast of Manhattan. Gasoline allowance given. If interested call (913)457-3440 before 8:30a.m.

### STUDENTS WANTED!

## EARN UP TO \$10/HR.

Make your own hours, make excellent money marketing credit cards on your campus.

CALL 1-800-950-8472 ext.20

**DATA ENTRY** clerk position begins Sept. 3. This could be year-round for the right person. Must be able to work Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 8a.m.—2:30p.m. this semester and have excellent typing skills. Call Pam Fulmer at the International Trade Institute 532-6799 for interview.

**DESKTOP AIDE**, National non-profit organization headquartered in Manhattan seeks to fill a half-time desktop publishing position. Duties include layout of newsletters and publications. Knowledge of PageMaker is required. Send resume to: Julie Cotes, LERN, 1554 Hayes Drive, Manhattan, KS 66502.

**POST ADVERTISING** materials on campus. Write: College Distributors, 33 Pebblewood Trail, Naperville, IL 60563.

**SOFTWARE DEVELOPERS**—The Extension Computer Systems Office (CSO) is a leader in networking, communications and database technology. CSO is looking for hard-working students with interest and experience in C/C++ programming, SQL and other database languages. Applications will be accepted through 8/30/91 in 211 Umberger Hall.

**STUDENT OFFICE** Assistant to work in the Business Office, Division of Continuing Education. Typing, filing, answering telephone, computer work and running errands. Work-study preferred. Contact Roberts (532-5854) or come to 121 College Court Building.

**STUDENT** to paint exterior trim on residential home in Manhattan. Send name, address and previous painting experience to Collegian Box 4.

**STUDENT WITH** lawn care and nursery experience to trim trees, bushes and clean yard on one acre city lot. Send name, address and lawn care experience listing to Box 3 Collegian.

**TELEMARKETER** WANTED for annual advertising brochure. 20-30 hours per week. Position begins Sept. 3. For interview, call Pam Fulmer, International Trade Institute, 532-6799.

**TRANSLATORS** WANTED for: Spanish, German, French. This will be the translation of highly technical information from English to one of the above languages. Prefer native speakers. This will be from September 1991 through January 1992. For interview, call Pam Fulmer, International Trade Institute, 532-6799.

**VETERINARIAN** NEEDED. Immediate opening for veterinarian in Small Animal Equine. Progressive practice and community adjacent to Twin Cities Metro Area. Good school system, medical care, churches, golf course, etc. Send resume to Dr. R.L. Hanson, 13200 382nd Street, Lindstrom, MN 55045.

**WORD PROCESSOR**—15 or more hours/week through November. KSU student with excellent word processing and proofreading skills and motivation to use technology needed. 40-50 wpm. WordPerfect experience and computer skills a plus. Pick up application in Computer Systems Office, 211 Umberger Hall. Application deadline 9/4/91.

**WSIs** NEEDED to teach Community Enrichment Swim Classes for the fall semester. Apply at UFM, 1221 Thurston. 539-8763.

## BUY-HIRE-SELL-RENT COLLEGIAN

### 11 For Sale—Houses

**ACCUMULATE EQUITY** while you earn a degree! For sale by owner, three-bedroom brick and frame ranch, charming eat-in kitchen with adjacent family room, cedar privacy fence, attached garage. Great location near University, mid 50s. 537-0235.

### 13 For Sale—Mobile Homes

1974—30-foot, Class A RV, economy housing. \$4,995. (913)494-2878.

**WELCOME BACK**. Consider buying, payments lower than rent. We finance 18 mobile home selection. Countryside Brokerage 539-2325.

### 14 Furniture to Buy or Sell

**GOING AWAY** sale, sofas, chairs, VCR, TV, stereo, etc. Call Michelle 537-3144.

**MATCHING COUCH** and chair, coffee table, and table. Good condition. Best offer. 539-3082.

**SALE: COMPLETE** queen-size waterbed plus vinyl slide rails and underdresses. \$350. 537-2456.

**SELL: TWIN X-Long** bed \$15, bookcase \$15, two B/W TVs \$15, misc. sports equipment etc. 539-1011 evenings.

**SIX-PIECE TWIN** bedroom set. 776-3860.

### 17 Meetings/Events

**GET INVOLVED!** Join the KSU Crew Team. Tuesday, Aug. 27, 1991, 7:30p.m. KSU Union Little Theatre.

### Attention KSU Gymnasts

#### Gymnastics Club

meeting again this year!

For info call Terry 776-5737

### 18 Motorcycles/Bicycles for Sale

**CANNONDALE SR** 600 Road Bike, Shimano 600 Group all the extras. Also, complete Yamaha car rack system. Ask for Jeff 537-4985.

**FOR SALE:** Men's Murray 10-speed bike. 537-1886.

### 20 Parties-n-more

**MAKE YOUR** next party the talk of Manhattan. The Rent-A-Party, daily and weekend rates. Phone 1-762-6942.

### 21 Personals

We require a form of picture ID (KSU or driver's license or other) when placing a personal.

**TO THE MEN** of DU—May 15 was such a blast, let's make the first day as good as the last. Mattress surfing was so much fun, and so was skinny dipping and seeing those buns. As for the two we camped with under the stars, thanks for making it a night to remember. Love, the two women who crashed the bachelor party.

### 23 Resume/Typing Service

**EXPRESS TYPING**. In by 4p.m., out by midnight. 20% discount 8- to 24-hour service. 50% discount over 24 hours. Plan to procrastinate. Call ahead. Limited availability on under 24-hour service. Call Janice 537-2203.

### 24 Roommate Wanted

**NON-SMOKING FEMALE**, half block from campus, one-fourth utilities. \$150.50 a month. 776-5279.

**ONE ROOMMATE** needed. Own room in a new furnished house. \$180/ month plus one-fourth utilities. Call Craig at 776-6573.

**ROOMMATE WANTED**, apartment one-half block from campus. \$175 plus one-third utilities. 776-7988.

**TWO ROOMMATES** wanted. Great place, one block from campus. 776-2311.

**TWO ROOMMATES** wanted. Very nice, secluded house, two fireplaces, decks, close to Cico Park. Call 537-3782.

### 25 Services

### Learn to Drive

Certified School  
Patient Instructors  
Little Apple Driving School  
Manhattan, KS.  
539-4881

**HIS AND HERS** perms from \$15.95. Hair cuts from \$5. Tanning, 10 sessions \$18.95. Open seven days. 776-1330.

### Your Ticket To Savings!

K.C.I. Airport Shuttle  
539-2284  
Town East Shopping Center

### TRAVELERS EXPRESS

### 26 Stereo Equipment

**KENWOOD DOUBLE** tape deck, amplifier, AM/FM tuner, turntable, glass case, two Sansui speakers. \$995. Call after 6:30p.m. 537-1568.

### 27 Sports/Recreation Equipment

**FALL ENROLLMENT** at Aggie Dive Shop. Scuba course starts soon! 614 N. 12th. 539-DIVE. We offer College credit and fun.

**TENNIS RACQUETS:** Two Head Comp Masters. Over, 1/2; One Wilson Pro Staff. Over, 3/8". 776-5704.

### 33 Wanted to Buy or Sell

**ID GRAPHICS** (260) art supplies for sale, \$40, hardly used. Other art supplies for sale too. 537-2827.

**MAXIMIZE YOUR** dorm room space with bunkbeds. Two bunkbeds in excellent condition, must go. 1-293-4433.

**WANTED:** EMERALD green velvet bridesmaid dress, size 11/12, tea-length preferably. Call 776-4820. Ask for Janae.

**WATERBED COMPLETE** \$175, metal desk with chair \$25, Weber grill \$10, black and white TV \$10, portable dishwasher \$225, carpet \$40. Call 776-2431.

## Grandma's looking for ya!

Used furniture, clothes, appliances, knick-knacks, dishes and no telling.

1304 Pillsbury (1/4 mile over viaduct on 177 south)

Open 10 till 6 Mon. thru Sat.  
537-2273

### Grandma's Trunk Thrift Shop

### 34 Insurance

**AN OPPORTUNITY** to save a substantial amount of money on your Auto and Health Insurance. Good student discounts available. Call 776-3882.

**HEALTH AND Auto Insurance.** Call us before buying the University health plan. Multi-line Agency. 555 Poyntz Suite 215. 537-4661.

### 35 Carpet Sale

**CARPET SALE.** Lots of it! Cheap! We'll cut any size! Call 537-4976.

### 36 Garage for Rent

**GARAGE FOR** rent, walk to KSU, \$35. 539-1554.

### 37 Newspaper

**WICHITA EAGLE** lets you choose the type of subscription you want. Sign up now for the 17-week semester special. Every day—\$25; Monday—Saturday—\$15; Weekends only—\$13; Sunday only—\$11. Call local carrier John Fulwerson. 539-1371 leave message. Offer expires 9/9/91.

### 38 Auto Repair

**NISSAN/DATSUN** Repair and Service. Autocrat. 2612 Dipper Lane, Manhattan, KS. 537-5049. Nissan and ASE Master Mechanic.

## Double Barreled Daryl Blasi



PEE WEE'S SMALL BUT MORE GRATIFYING ADVENTURE

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## Off The Mark David Swearingen



## Geech Jerry Bittle



## Calvin & Hobbes Bill Watterson



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Earn up to \$2500/ term managing credit card promotions on campus.  
Flexible hours.

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### 7 For Rent—Apts. Furnished

**APARTMENTS, MOBILE** homes, furnished or unfurnished. Ideal for quiet students, no pets. 539-4087, 537-6389.

**TWO-BEDROOM** FULL basement apartment for two boys or two girls. Call 537-7558.

### 9 For Rent—Apts. Furn. or Unfurn.

**NEEDED: FEMALE** non-smoker, \$180 month rent/ downtown. Private room and bathroom. One-half block campus, one block Villa. Washer/ dryer, one-half decorated. 776-3514.

## Crossword Eugene Sheffer

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12										
15										
20	21	22								
24										
28										
32	33									
37	38	39								
41										
47										
49										

**8-26 CRYPTOQUIP**

IGDIGAM WGXME'I XRFQI

KMEMR'Q QUAZQ MRFDAZ,

IF ZM TFDRS UWIMYT

GQ YFFIM MRSI.

Saturday's Cryptoquip: THE CAROUSEL REPAIRMAN PROMISED TO COME AROUND.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: X equals K

**ACROSS**

1 Whale of a movie: 1977

5 John — Passos

8 Baseball's Slaughter

12 Restore to confidence

14 Lonely fish?

15 Ballpark follower

16 Weight allowance

17 Bomb that bombed

18 Stage offerings

20 Henri's headgear

23 Coagulate

24 Harlem rooms

25 Pitchers throw them

28 Totem pole

29 Suppose

30 Psych. org.

32 Journeys end in lovers'—

**34 Safe and warm**

**35 Dance's partner**

**36 Ignore**

**37 Blanch**

**40 Palm leaf**

**41 Opera star**

**42 Spend the summer**

**47 — fix**

**48 Hired, as a lawyer**

**49 Semester**

**50 Theater sign**

**51 Chaplin prop**

**DOWN**

**1 Mine output**

**20 Word**

**Solution time: 25 min.**

MAIL	DASH	TAB
ACNE	ONCE	UTA
IRKS	NORM	BOB
MESS	NNE	MAIZE
ICE	ABO	
VASSAR	MARCIA	
ALIMB	YEARN	
CAROLS	HOORAY	
REP	OUR	
FAZE	RAM	LEAK
IVE	SEMI	EZRA
FIR	HAIL	SIGN
IDO	EDDY	SOOT

Saturday's answer 8-26

**2 Legal matter**

**3 Lynx or leopard**

**4 Stage whispers**

**5 Couple**

**6 Table scrap**

**7 Young plant**

**8 Landed property**

**9 "Cheers" patron**

**10 Olive genus**

**11 Hardens**

**13 Soiled spot**

**19 Took the bus**

**20 Word**

**before lunch or office**

**21 Dutch cheese**

**22 Appraise**

**23 Hold fast**

**25 Fishing lures**

**26 Hindu queen**

**27 Tater**

**29 Indian**

**31 Personal question?**

**33 Favorable opinion**

**34 Serbian**

**36 Noted essayist**

**37 Legal instrument**

**38 Conceal**

**39 Elbe feeder**

**40 Palindromic name**

**43 Sun. talk**

**44 Actress — Alicia**

**45 Bo's rating**

**46 Ending for stamp**



# Willis does the job

**Strong voice gives 22-year-old performer country/rock sound**

SHAWN BRUCE  
A&E Writer

It must be the voice. Kelly Willis has won critical acclaim from sources as diverse as Rolling Stone and People Weekly magazines. She's released two albums, "Well Travelled Love" and "Bang Bang," and had one of her songs featured on the "Thelma and Louise" soundtrack. Not bad for someone who doesn't turn 23 until October.

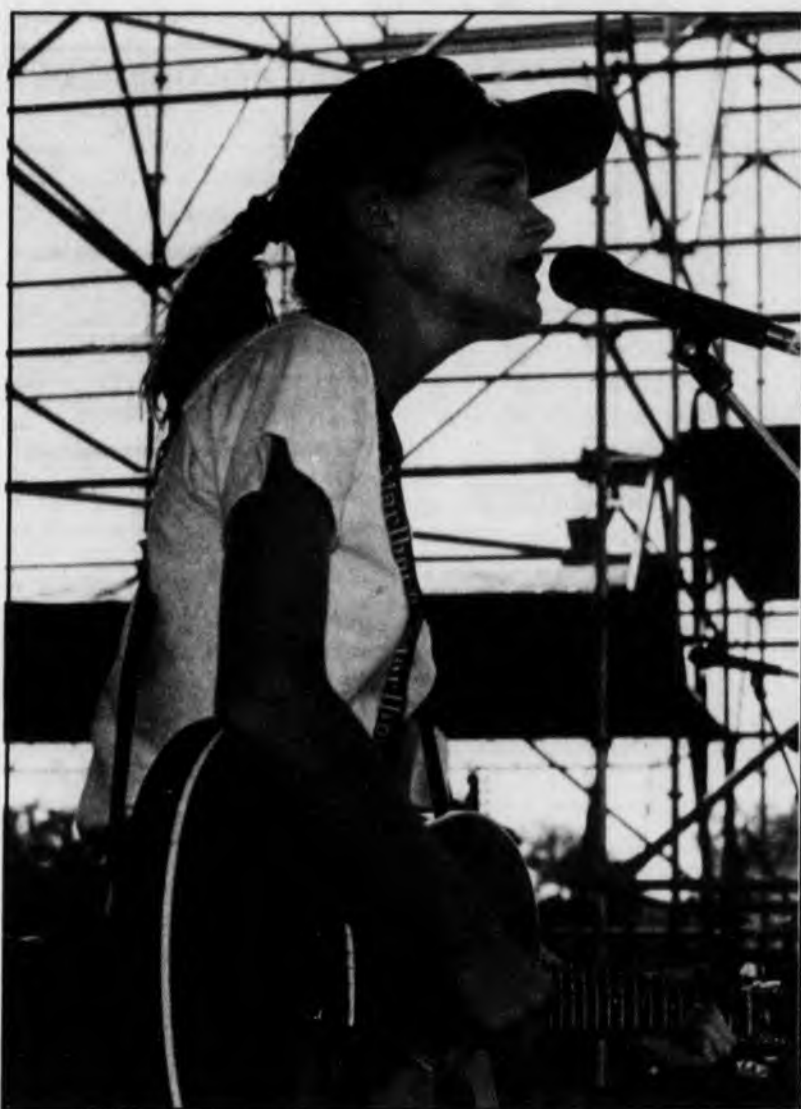
Willis is currently in the middle of a tour that brought her to Fort Riley to play in a welcome back concert for troops returning from the Persian Gulf. The show was sponsored by Marlboro, something that Willis has no problems with.

"I just play music, you know, that's what I'm here to do," she said. "It doesn't bother me, really."

As for the Marlboro clothing she was wearing, Willis had another logical explanation.

"I could be happy as long as I believe in the music."

Kelly Willis



MATTHEW RHEA/Staff

Kelly Willis conducts a sound check before performing Aug. 18 at Fort Riley. The concert welcomed soldiers back from the Persian Gulf.

"I got it for free," she said with a laugh.

Though the thought of a 22-year-old on the road stirs up images of non-stop partying, Willis said she doesn't partake very often out of fear of losing or damaging her voice.

"It's like the gig's over, and I go into the bus and sleep," she said in a slightly frustrated voice. "I think there's one night where I had a couple beers and woke up in the morning panicking with this huge guilt trip like, 'Oh my God, I'm going to lose my voice.'"

Not to say that the road isn't interesting. Willis tours with four men, one of whom happens to be her ex-husband. Unfortunately, she's not letting any stories out.

"It's sort of a rule of the road that you don't repeat anything that happens, especially when you get back home," she said. "You have a reputa-

tion you want to keep intact."

Still, it's doubtful whether any tour could live up to memories of her first one.

"It was horrible," she recalls. "Not only were there five of us crammed into one small van, one of the guitarists had a bag of roasted peppers he put under the seat and forgot about."

Though the van days appear to be behind her, Willis is by no means an overwhelming success. Her music teeters on the line between country and rock, and some audiences don't know quite what to make of her. Willis, however, said she is convinced success is coming.

"I think there's a market out there for what I do," she said. "There's a whole lot of us in this position, and I think people are going to open up to

us."

If big-time success eludes her, Willis said she could be happy anyway.

"I just play music, you know, that's what I'm here to do."

Kelly Willis

"I could be happy as long as I believe in the music," she said.

Willis said she is proud to report that her guitar playing is improving. She said she used to be able to hear her guitar during soundcheck, but not during shows. And now?

"They're turning me up," Willis said.

## Wareham

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8B

I know there are a lot of Manhattan WOBs who will disagree with me, but I think both mankind and music have evolved beyond the primal deal. It doesn't show a whole lot of depth.

The Moving Van Goghs, on the other hand, is like a band nearing the peak of its evolution. Originals like "Wintermind" and "Summer Near Naples" showed a depth and clarity in both songwriting and arrangement. From the soulful guitar-bass interplay between Michael and Mitchell Leggs to rhythm guitarist Brian Harris' loony hotpants antics

## Sunset

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 10B

for the second time in the park's history.

The grant will partially fund the second annual Cool Cats Jazz Festival Sept. 2. The event includes an open workshop designed for all ages and several jazz performances.

Sunset is the only zoological park

to Eric Melin's frenetic drum savagery, this band is going places.

The Van Goghs included a bunch of tastefully reworked covers into its

ever to receive a grant from the KAC.

Angela Baier, zoo marketing and development officer, said Sunset received the grant because it is more than just a zoo; it is also a cultural institution.

"Bringing the arts, such as jazz, to the zoo benefits the community," she said. "This festival's clinic will also be of a very high quality. We have a Count Basic alumnus, Dennis Wright, which will be a real treat."

set as well — including a thrash version of Simon and Garfunkel's "Mrs. Robinson" and an oddly-timed, warped rendition of the Beatles' "I Want to Hold Your Hand."

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- FREE DELIVERY
- PIZZA BY THE SLICE

**539-4888**

12th & Moro - Aggieville

We Pile It On!



## Welcome Back Wildcats!!!

While you're buying your Fall Textbooks & Supplies, Check out our Wildcat Welcome Week Specials

- 15% off Imprinted Wirebounds
- 15% off Imprinted Binders
- 15% off Technical Pen Sets
- 15% off Acrylic Oil & Liquid Paints
- 15% off Windsor-Newton and Grumbacher Paint Brushes
- 15% off Computer Accessories
- 15% off Computer Disks

#### Extended Bookstore Hours

August 26-29	7:45am - 9:00pm
August 30	7:45am - 5:00pm
August 31	9:00am - 5:00pm
September 1	Noon - 5:00pm
September 2 (Labor Day)	9:00am - 5:00pm

#### Free Shuttle Service

Look for the K-State Union van, running August 21-23, 26-30 and September 3 & 4, every half hour from 8:30am to 4:00pm. This service is provided free by the K-State Union Bookstore.

We're glad you're here!  
We're looking forward to a great year!

We appreciate your support. Your dollars continue to help the K-State Union sponsor student services, programs and activities.



10% OFF with KSU ID

## HUNAM Restaurant & Lounge

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<p><b>SOUPS</b></p> <p>1. Egg Drop ..... \$1.00</p> <p>2. Won Ton ..... \$1.25</p> <p>3. Hot and Sour ..... \$1.50</p> <p><b>APPETIZERS</b></p> <p>4. Egg Rolls (2) ..... \$1.90</p> <p>5. Crisp Won Tons (6) ..... \$2.40</p> <p>6. Crab Ragoon (4) ..... \$2.60</p> <p>7. Spicy Chicken Wings (6) ..... \$2.95</p> <p>8. Kim Chee (Spicy Cabbage) ..... \$2.95</p> <p>9. Fried Dumplings ..... \$3.40</p> <p>10. Barbecued Spare Ribs (4) ..... \$3.85</p> <p><b>POULTRY</b></p> <p>11. Lemon &amp; Sweet &amp; Sour Chicken ..... \$5.95</p> <p>12. Chicken with Almonds ..... \$5.95</p> <p>13. Moo Goo Gai Pan ..... \$6.15</p> <p>14. Chicken with Snow Peas ..... \$6.15</p> <p>15. Kung Pao Chicken ..... \$6.15</p> <p>16. Yu Shiang Chicken ..... \$6.15</p> <p>17. Spicy and Tangy Chicken ..... \$6.15</p> <p>18. Chicken with Cashew Nuts ..... \$6.95</p> <p>19. Hot Braised Chicken ..... \$6.95</p> <p><b>PORK</b></p> <p>20. Sweet &amp; Sour Pork ..... \$5.55</p> <p>21. Hunan Pork ..... \$5.75</p> <p>22. Moo Shu Pork (4 pancakes) ..... \$6.15</p> <p>23. Pork with Snow Peas ..... \$6.55</p> <p>24. Chung King Pork ..... \$6.55</p> <p><b>SEAFOOD</b></p> <p>25. Royal Peking Shrimp ..... \$7.15</p> <p>26. Shrimp with Lobster Sauce ..... \$7.15</p> <p>27. Sweet &amp; Sour Shrimp ..... \$7.15</p> <p>28. Yu Shiang Shrimp ..... \$7.95</p> <p>29. Shrimp with Mixed Vegetables ..... \$7.95</p>	<p><b>BEEF</b></p> <p>30. Pepper Steak ..... \$6.45</p> <p>31. Beef with Snow Peas ..... \$6.95</p> <p>32. Beef with Oyster Sauce ..... \$6.95</p> <p>33. Beef with Broccoli ..... \$6.95</p> <p>34. Beef with Black Mushrooms ..... \$7.15</p> <p>35. Mongolian Beef ..... \$7.15</p> <p>36. Beef with Orange Flavor ..... \$7.15</p> <p>37. Spicy and Tangy Beef ..... \$7.15</p> <p>38. Yu Shiang Beef ..... \$7.15</p> <p><b>VEGETABLES</b></p> <p>39. Buddha's Delight ..... \$6.15</p> <p>40. Bean Cane Homestyle ..... \$6.15</p> <p><b>LO MEIN</b></p> <p>41. Chicken, Pork or Beef ..... Reg. Large \$4.75, \$7.00</p> <p>42. Shrimp ..... \$4.95, \$7.25</p> <p>43. House (combination of shrimp, beef, chicken and pork) ..... \$5.95, \$9.00</p> <p><b>CANTONESE FOOD</b></p> <p>Chicken, Roast Pork or Beef</p> <p>44. Chow Mein ..... Reg. Large \$4.65, \$7.00</p> <p>45. Chop Suey ..... \$5.15, \$7.50</p> <p>46. Egg Foo Yung ..... \$5.15, \$7.50</p> <p>47. Fried Rice ..... \$4.45, \$7.00</p> <p>\$ 20 more for Shrimp</p> <p>All entrees come with fried rice</p> <p style="text-align: center;">*HOT &amp; SPICY</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Thank you for being our Delivery Customer!</p>
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# KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

August 27, 1991

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas 66506

Volume 98, Number 2

## Union continues to fade

### Gorbachev's central authority 'committed suicide'

By the Associated Press

MOSCOW — President Mikhail Gorbachev promised new elections and pledged Monday to preserve his national government, but leaders of Soviet republics told him Kremlin central authority is already dead.

"The whole of the center has completely outlived itself. It is dead. It committed suicide," Armenian President Levon Ter-Petrosian told the Supreme Soviet legislature.

A key Gorbachev ally in his efforts to preserve the union — Kazakhstan President Nursultan Nazarbayev — reversed his position and told lawmakers that the republics should have their own armies and foreign policy.

Addressing the legislature for the first time since the bungled hard-line takeover that briefly toppled him, Gorbachev promised new national elections six months after the signing

of the Union Treaty — his proposal to hold the country together. But there appeared to be little support for the treaty now.

The Soviet president also told lawmakers he blamed himself for not heeding the signs that the coup was coming, calling it a "lesson of the first order."

In seeking autonomy or outright independence, the republic leaders were taking their cue from Russian Federation President Boris Yeltsin, who has greatly expanded his authority in the wake of the failed coup.



Nazarbayev proposed that "independence be granted at once" to the Baltics and other republics seeking to secede. Gorbachev, while not endorsing Baltic independence outright in his speech, did not repeat his earlier demands that republics follow a lengthy secession process.

Many Western nations, mean-

while, were establishing diplomatic relations with the Baltic republics of Lithuania, Latvia and Estonia, or moving to do so. Among them was the United States.

In other developments Monday, one week after the coup:

■ Lithuania took control of its border posts and began issuing visas, and the president of Uzbekistan told the republic's parliament to prepare a declaration of independence. The Moldavian parliament scheduled a session for Tuesday to decide on a similar question, and Uzbek President Islam Karimov ordered his parliament to draft independence legislation, the Tass news agency reported.

■ Nikolai Kruchina, the Communist Party official responsible for administering its enormous wealth, committed suicide Monday by jumping out the window of his seventh-floor apartment, the KGB said. His was the third reported suicide since the coup failed.

■ The Izvestia newspaper and the Tass news agency moved to drop their role as official organs of the Soviet government and become independent.

In his address to lawmakers, Gor-

bachev spoke of the profound changes that have swept the country since his brief ouster.

"The whole of the center has completely outlived itself."

**Armenian President  
Levon Ter-Petrosian**

"They say that I came back to a different country. I agree with that. To that I can add that to this different country, a person has come who sincerely looks at everything — at the past, at today and the possibilities — with different eyes," Gorbachev said.

He proposed strong civilian control of the military and the KGB, pledged to continue his economic reforms and called for new elections.

Lawmakers voted to convene an extraordinary session of the legislature's parent body, the 2,250-member Congress of People's Deputies, next Monday.

## Gas prices on the increase

### Local stations charging more as school begins

CHRISTINE VENDEL  
Staff Writer

Every year when it's time to go back to school, certain things can be expected: lots of parties, a busy Aggieville, promises of not skipping class THIS year, and ... higher gasoline prices.

Although it is a fact that motorist demand and higher wholesale prices nationally have pushed up the price of gasoline at the pump during the past two weeks, a common conversation topic is that gas prices in Manhattan are predictably higher than those in other parts of the state.

What seems to be a pattern of higher prices during back-to-school and vacation times brings about the question: Is it cost related or an attempt on the service station's part to raise their profit margins?

Jim Ragan, professor of econom-

### Manhattan gas prices highest in state

Manhattan	\$1.19
Dodge City	\$1.17
Lenexa	\$1.17
Hays	\$1.16
Wichita	\$1.09-\$1.12
Lawrence	\$1.09
KCI	\$1.09
Chanute	\$1.09
Topeka	\$1.08
Kansas City	\$1.02-\$1.04

ics, said it is understandable why students and other gas purchasers are suspicious when, year after year, gas prices increase at this time. But he added that he understands prices fluctuate quite a bit from month to month because of industry variables.

Jarvin Emerson, professor of economics, said it is understandable why students and other gas purchasers are suspicious when, year after year, gas prices increase at this time. But he added that he understands prices fluctuate quite a bit from month to month because of industry variables.

■ See GAS, Page 12

## Number of AIDS cases on campus unknown

ULRIKE DAUER  
Health/Science Writer

Though AIDS has been in the headlines for 10 years, no one in the Manhattan area has any idea exactly how many cases there are in Riley County and at K-State.

But right next door is Geary County, one of two Kansas counties with the highest incidence rate in percent of acquired immune deficiency syndrome infection cases per 100,000, said Joan Smith, health



educator at the Riley County-Manhattan Health Department.

And if Geary County has that many cases, Smith said, then Riley County definitely must have some cases, too. She said officials assume there are less than 10 cases for Riley County.

But Cindy Burke, director of health education at Lafene Health Center, said officials at the center have no idea and no way of knowing actual numbers of AIDS cases on campus.

Smith said AIDS is a much bigger problem at K-State than anyone wants to know.

"I think it's on campus and in the community in much greater number than we would like to admit," Smith said. "I think we do have a lot of

"I think it's on campus and in the community in much greater number than we would like to admit."

**Health Educator  
Joan Smith**

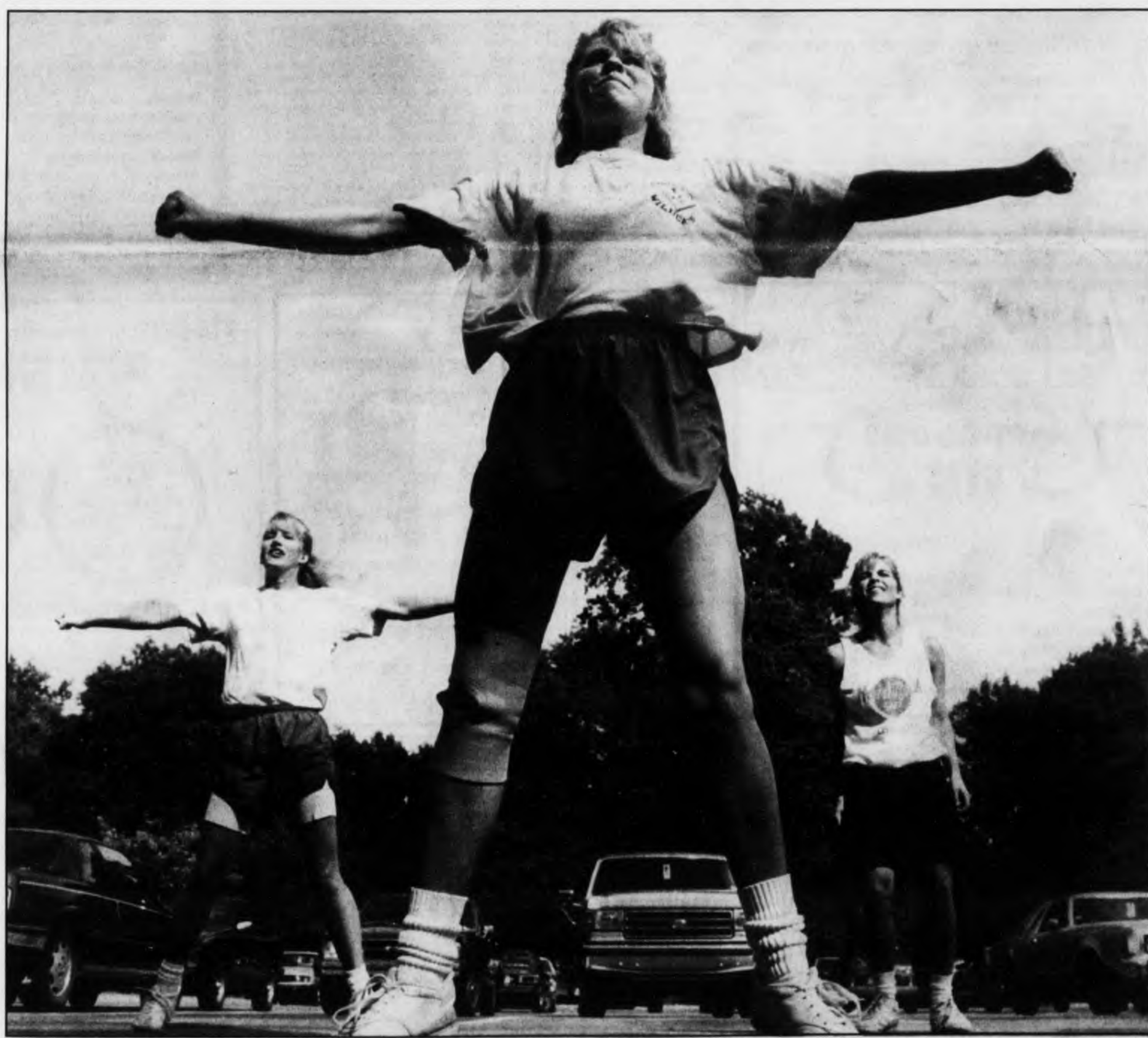
cases here. It's not that because we live in Kansas we don't get it over here."

Twenty percent of the people who have AIDS are in their 20s and were infected as teenagers, Smith said.

She said a study conducted three years ago found that one out of every 500 students on college campuses is infected. Another study carried out in Dallas found even higher results, though its accuracy was debated. Some of the tested college campuses, however, were located in Kansas.

Junction City currently has more than 10 AIDS patients, Smith said, but she didn't know how many people in the Riley County area have the human immunodeficiency virus

■ See AIDS, Page 12



Kelley Saville, junior in music, and the K-State Pridettes are practicing for more than the opening football game in September.

KYLE WYATT/Staff

## Pridettes prepare for nationals

### Dance team raising money for competition

DARLA GOODMAN  
Staff Writer

For the first time in University history, the K-State Pridettes, a 14-member dance team, will compete in the National Cheerleaders Association National Competition

for Cheer and Pom.

The team earned the competition bid at an NCA camp in Lincoln, Neb., August 3-6.

Angie Jones, team co-captain, said the squad is planning to raise the funds needed to attend the national competition in Dallas in January.

"We've really come together as a squad. Everyone's dedicated and dependable," said Jones, who has been a Pridette for four years.

"I've never had people on a

squad who really wanted something, and I don't think it's just because of nationals. I think the desire to support K-State would be there anyway."

The squad participated in several competitions at camp. The fight song category, for example, involved learning a new fight song routine and performing it.

The squad was also selected to compete with seven other squads for the Award of Excellence. This competition included learning a

new dance routine, as well as performing a routine the group prepared before coming to camp.

The Pridettes received the runner-up award in both categories.

Jones said they had no idea, during much of the competition, they could receive a bid to the national competition. She said she thought that was part of the reason the squad was successful — members were less nervous and could concentrate more easily on their routines.

Margaret Turner, squad adviser,

said the Pridettes had submitted tapes to the national competition in the past, but had never made it to the final competition.

Turner said she thinks the dancers were relaxed and excited about performing at camp, and that relaxation, along with the hard practice hours put in before going to camp, contributed to their success.

Squad members spent several days preparing their dance routine. They also practiced in the rain one

■ See COMPETE, Page 11



KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN  
BRIEFS

## NATION

## Suspect found for Gainesville murders

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — The main suspect in the slaying of five Gainesville college students may be linked to a 1989 triple murder in Louisiana, police said in an affidavit unsealed Monday.

The affidavit in support of a search warrant was released as jury selection began in a robbery trial for Danny Harold Rolling. The trial began a year to the day after the first two victims were found in Gainesville.

Last week, police in Shreveport, La., Rolling's hometown, obtained blood, saliva, and hair samples from Rolling in an investigation of the Nov. 4, 1989, triple slaying.

The affidavit from Shreveport Detective Don Ashley said Rolling's saliva will be compared to saliva swabbed from a bite mark on the breast of victim Julie Grissom, 24. Grissom, her 55-year-old father, Tom, and 8-year-old nephew Sean

were stabbed to death. Authorities believe Julie Grissom was the target. The saliva found on Grissom's breast was from a person with type B blood who secretes identifying blood chemicals into other body fluids, the affidavit said.

It's the same makeup Rolling is listed as having, the document said. Twenty percent to 25 percent of all males don't secrete blood chemicals into their body fluids.

Rolling is charged with holding up a grocery store and starting a shootout with deputies a few days after the last bodies were found in Gainesville.

Rolling has been in jail since September after pleading guilty to holding up an Ocala supermarket.

No one has been charged in the Gainesville murders, but authorities have named Rolling as the prime suspect.

## If the key fits the convertible, use it

ELMGROVE, Wis. (AP) — If the key fits, use it. Or so thought Eileen Maslowski as she left church in what she thought was her convertible.

She drove home the wrong car, a white Ford Mustang virtually identical to one owned by a fellow church member.

Who knew? The one obvious difference — the top — was down and her key fit the wrong car.

Both cars have red, white and gray interiors. They were parked within three cars of each other Saturday night in the lot at St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church in this Milwaukee suburb.

"I came out of Mass, got in my car and I thought someone had been fooling around with it because the seat was back," Maslowski said Sunday.

She said she dismissed that minor detail and drove home.

Meanwhile, the actual owner was searching for her car. She said she tried her key on Maslowski's Mustang, but it didn't work.

She called police. A check of the license plate showed Maslowski owned the car in the lot.

Police went to Maslowski's home and told her she had the wrong car.

## Christian lawyers to defend protesters

WICHITA (AP) — A group of Christian lawyers has stepped forward to represent rank-and-file abortion protesters who have found themselves in federal court without an attorney.

Sixteen Wichita-area members of

the Christian Legal Society have volunteered their services for free in some of the cases arising from more than 2,600 arrests.

Outside of abortion clinics, it was a quiet day Monday, the 43rd day of demonstrations.

## 2 rape reports filed this weekend at RCPD

Two rape reports were filed at the Riley County Police Department during the weekend, said Capt. Allen Raynor of the RCPD.

In one case reported Saturday, the woman was sexually assaulted in her home by an acquaintance.

Both incidents occurred in the south area of Manhattan, but the sec-

ond case was no longer classified as rape, he said.

"There wasn't enough sufficient information to determine if a crime had been committed," Raynor said.

The department is conducting an investigation of the case.

Raynor declined to provide further information about either case.

## K-STATE POLICE REPORT

## SUNDAY

At 4:30 p.m., a non-injury auto accident was reported in the Derby parking lot.

At 7:01 p.m., a personal injury was reported in Van Zile Hall.

## MONDAY

At 7:10 a.m., a burglary theft report of a faculty/staff parking permit was filed. A loss of \$5 was reported.

At 9:15 a.m., a report of criminal damage to property was filed. The football practice field was painted.

At 1:10 p.m., a theft report of a student parking permit from lot B-13 was filed. Loss was \$5.

At 1:43 p.m., a light blue Datsun, license EXY 287, was towed to Manhattan Wrecker from lot A-26. The owner was notified.

## RILEY COUNTY POLICE REPORT

## SUNDAY

At 3:10 p.m., Susette Burkhardt reported an injury auto accident at 11th and Fremont involving vehicles driven by John K. Rekejian, 1011 Fremont, No. 3, and James R. Luck, 4967 Eureka Drive.

At 4:25 p.m., a non-injury auto accident in the Dilons parking lot at 2700 Anderson Ave. involving vehicles driven by Richard Mayer, 1500 McCain Lane, No. 12, and Leon P. Delmez, 5091 Eureka Lane, was reported. Major damage was reported.

At 4:53 p.m., Roger Lawrence reported a hit-and-run accident at Cinemagic, 2030 Tuttle Creek Blvd. Minor damage occurred to a vehicle owned by Norma M. Lawrence, 3112 Heritage Ridge Court, No. 20, while it was parked and unattended.

At 4:59 p.m., Molly Chaffee reported a non-injury auto accident at 914 Moro St. involving vehicles driven by James Smith, Wamego, and Peggy J. Jacobson, Davenport, Neb. Major damage was reported.

At 6:44 p.m., a report of indecent liberties with a child was filed. The subject was released to parents. At 9:03 p.m., a vehicle was reported on fire at the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity house, 1632 McCain Lane.

## MONDAY

At 9:19 a.m., the manager of Burger King reported a traffic accident at 14th and Laramie involving vehicles driven by Lori D. Bishop, 2275 Buckingham, No. 11, and Lynette M. Nuthews, 1000 Leavenworth. Minor damage was reported.

At 10:05 a.m., Jerry Mark Bricket, 520 Pierre, was arrested for lewd and lascivious behavior and confined to the Riley County Jail in lieu of \$350 bond on warrant 91CR633.

At 10:34 a.m., Robert L. Rasdall, Topeka, struck a traffic sign pole at the southwest corner of 4th and Poyntz Avenue with a vehicle. A report of major damage was filed.

At 12:45 p.m., a traffic accident involving vehicles driven by Stephanie Wright, 215 B Summit, Ken L. Custer, 2513 Galloway, Linda A. Keuger, 3505 Stonehenge Court, and Kristin B. Brighton, 3425 Treesmill Drive. Major damage was reported.

At 1:26 p.m., Matt Huggins reported a burglary at the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity house, 1015 Sunset Ave. A total loss of \$2,515 was reported.

## CAMPUS BULLETIN

## AUGUST 27

- The KSU Crew, rowing team, will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Little Theatre.
- KSU Men's Soccer will meet at 5 p.m. in Memorial Stadium.
- Career Planning and Placement Center orientation for Arts & Sciences majors will be from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. in Denison 113A.
- Career Planning and Placement Center orientation for students in the College of Business will be at 3:30 p.m. in the Union Forum Hall.

## AUGUST 28

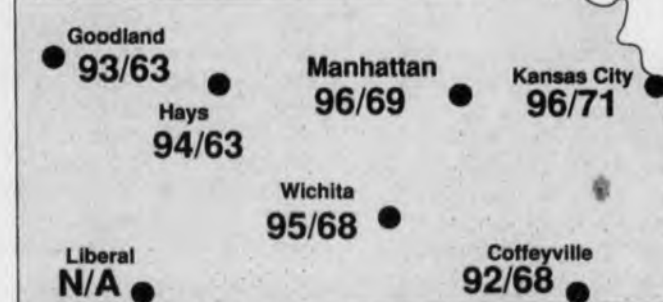
- U-Learn will have volunteer training sessions from 1 to 7 p.m. in Holton 16.
- Career Planning and Placement Center orientation for Human Ecology majors will be from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. in Justin 256.
- Career Planning and Placement Center orientation for students in the College of Engineering will be at 3:30 p.m. in the Union Forum Hall.
- Career Planning and Placement Center orientation for students in the colleges of Architecture and Design, Business and Engineering will be at 7 p.m. in the Union Little Theatre.
- The Bisexual, Gay and Lesbian Society will meet at 8 p.m. in the Union 206.
- The Pre-Vet Club officers will meet at 8 p.m. in Weber 121.
- Career Planning and Placement Center orientation for students in the College of Agriculture will be from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. in Weber 123.

## AUGUST 29

- Career Planning and Placement Center orientation for Computer Science and Information Systems majors will be at 3:30 p.m. in Nichols 122.
- Career Planning and Placement Center orientation for students in the College of Agriculture will be from 7 to 8 p.m. in Waters 137.
- The Pre-Vet Club will meet at 7 p.m. in Trotter 201.

## State weather

## Yesterday's highs/lows

MANHATTAN  
Today's high

95

## Tonight's low

70

## Today's forecast

Chance of thunderstorms. Partly cloudy with highs in the 90s.

## Tonight's forecast

Mostly cloudy with a chance for showers, lows 65 to 70.

## Tomorrow's forecast

Mostly cloudy with a chance for showers, highs to the mid 90s.

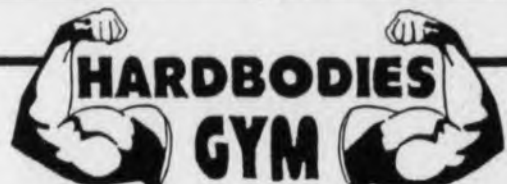
LETTERS  
TO THE EDITOR

may be brought to Kedzie 116.

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ClassADS

**They  
Work**



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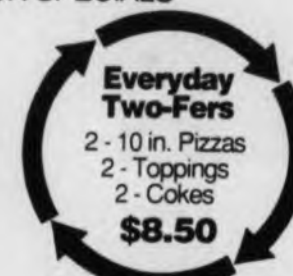
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## Ag research may receive project grants from legislators

KATIE WALKER  
Contributing Writer

Several K-State agricultural research projects stand to receive about \$5 million in grants pending a House-Senate conference committee and President Bush's approval.

Under current provisions, \$2.6 million would go toward construction costs for the Throckmorton Plant Science Research Center. Walt Woods, dean of agriculture, said the money will be used for researchers, graduate students, technicians, purchasing supplies, chemicals and other operating funds.

The researchers must submit details that justify and account for all of the grant to the government, he said.

"If the plant science building is funded and built, the University benefits from having a state-of-the-art building greatly needed on campus," Woods said.

He said the grants would make K-State further well known nationally and internationally as a research entity.

President Jon Wefald said, "Throckmorton is a major building for agriculture at K-State where extraordinary research goes on. Agriculture is the primary industry in the state, and the new innovations will really help farmers."

The rest of the grant would be spent on a variety of other research projects.

A food safety program is slated to receive \$2 million. The University of Arkansas and Iowa State University would team up with K-State to research concerns in microbe contamination in beef, Woods said. The goal of this research is to determine faster ways to detect contamination than current methods are capable of, which will in turn help ensure the safety of the food supply.

One problem with harvesting grain on the farm and moving it into storage is that it provides several opportunities for insect infestation. The \$285,000 allocated for this project would be used to find ways to reduce, eliminate and modify insect infestation, Woods said.

Another \$200,000 would be used by Oklahoma State University and K-State to analyze and project the impact of alternative agriculture plans and policies for the Great Plains region, according to a news release from Kansas Sen. Bob Dole.

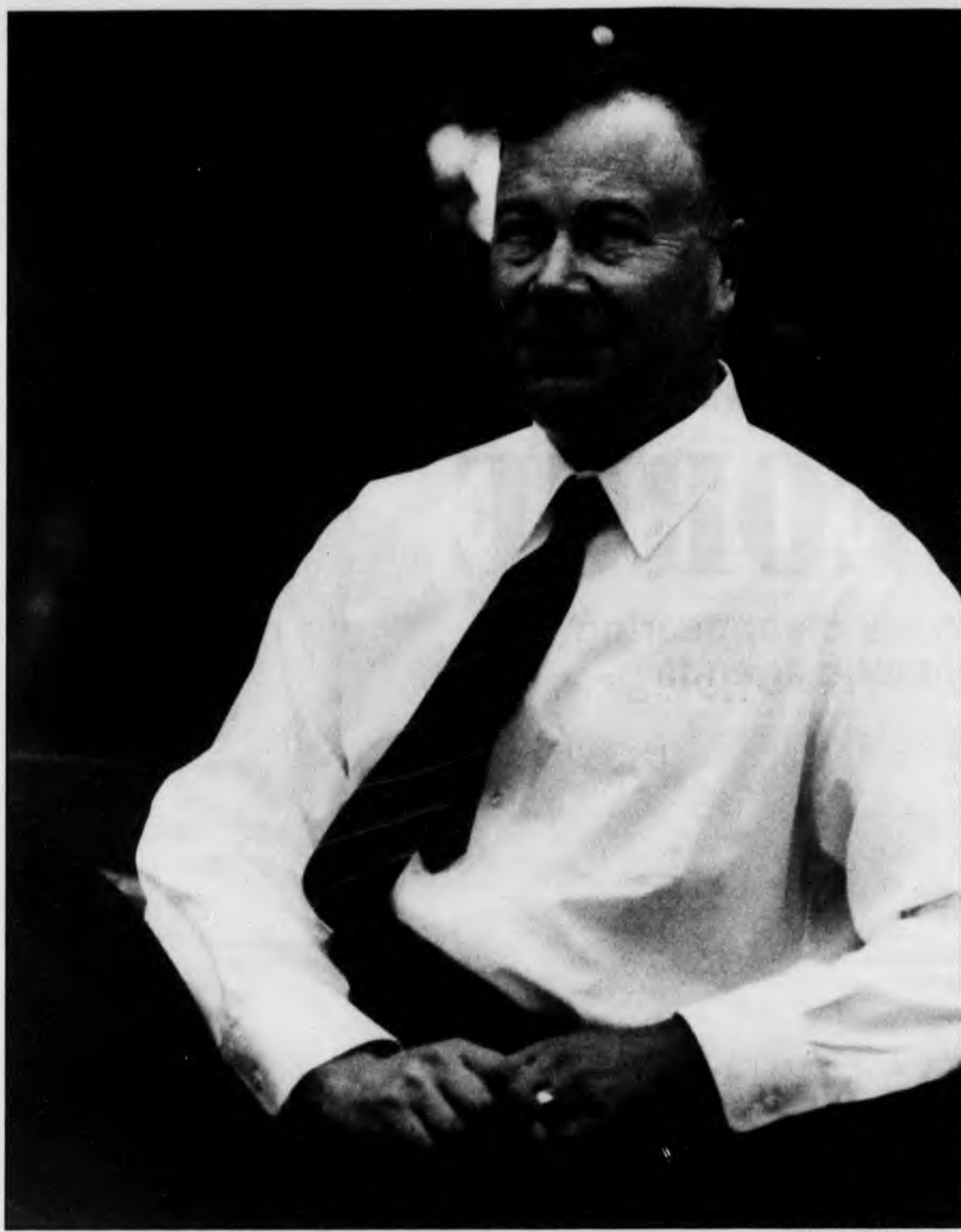
The Wheat Genetics Resource Center will receive \$149,000.

"K-State has a worldwide-known lab (in wheat genetics) that scientists from other countries come to spend time at and do research, so we will benefit from their knowledge," Woods said.

"We support the largest collection in the United States of wild wheat relatives and the effective use of germ plasm in developing new varieties."

A program that will help with the international marketing and merchandising of livestock will receive another \$95,000.

Finally, about \$275,000 will be used for researching new varieties of canola oil that can survive the Kansas winters and to find ways to increase alfalfa resources.



The new dean of the College of Arts and Sciences is Peter Nicholls, formerly associate dean of arts and sciences at Northern Illinois University in Dekalb.

## College names permanent dean

**Nicholls says he wants to protect K-State excellence**

MEREDITH JONES  
Staff Writer

About a year after College of Arts and Sciences Dean Thomas Isenhour resigned, the college has a permanent dean.

Peter Nicholls, originally from England, came to K-State after 20 years at Northern Illinois University in Dekalb to fill the position.

He earned his bachelor's degree from the University of London and his doctoral degree from Cambridge University.

He came to the United States in 1971 and was a professor of math at Northern Illinois University. Most recently, he was the associate dean of the College of Arts and Sciences there. Nicholls served in that position for the last four years.

"I felt I had the experience and background to be a dean, so I sent out applications this spring," Nicholls said.

Nicholls said he was interested in K-State because he sees it as "a major comprehensive university."

He said wanted to be at an institution that was active in graduate programs, as well as undergraduate programs.

"You do have excellent programs, outstanding student scholars and excellent, dedicated faculty committed not only to their scholarship, but also to high-quality teaching," he said. "I was very honored and thrilled to be selected by K-State."

Provost James Coffman said, "I'm extremely pleased that Dr. Nicholls is here and on the job."

One of the important issues Nicholls will be addressing is the University's financial difficulties.

"What I want to do is to protect the excellence of the work going on in the college, to enhance the support of those things we do best and to ensure that, even with the current financial uncertainties, we can protect our ability to perform our basic mission as a College of Arts and Sciences in a major comprehensive university," Nicholls said.

"What I want to do is to protect the excellence of the work going on in the college ..."

Peter Nicholls

"He has a thoughtful analytical approach, is a good listener and is easy to work with, and I believe we will find him to be a major asset to the University," Coffman said.

Nicholls' appointment brings stability to leadership of the college, which had been lacking since January 1990. Prior to Isenhour's resignation, it had been widely rumored that he was being pressured to resign by the administration.

Nicholls and his wife, Trudy, have three children. They are David, 20; Katharine, 17; and Stephen, 14.

Trudy and Katharine Nicholls will stay in Dekalb for a year, so Katharine Nicholls can finish her senior year in high school there.

David is a junior at the University of Illinois, majoring in math.

Stephen came to Kansas with his father and will be a freshman this year at Manhattan High School.

## Legislative committee works on government efficiency

**KU professor outlines management system for Kansas lawmakers**

By the Associated Press

TOPEKA — A legislative committee began working Monday on ways to increase government efficiency, but lawmakers were told not to expect any immediate results.

Lawrence Sherr, who teaches business at the University of Kansas, presented the Special Committee on Ways and Means and Appropriations an outline of a management system that places an emphasis on quality.

"Cost cutting is not the way to cut costs," Sherr told the committee. "The way to cut costs is to increase quality."

He told the committee members that there is not a tax revolt in the nation, as some politicians contend.

"We have a low quality revolt in

this country," he said. People wanted government services to be improved, he added.

Sherr outlined a management system called "total quality management," which he said is used by Japanese businesses and is beginning to be used by American corporations. The management principles, with its emphasis on customer satisfaction and employee involvement and training, could be applicable to state government, he said.

"We won't know until we try it," he told the committee.

Sen. Gus Bogina, R-Shawnee, the committee chairman, told Sherr that some longtime state employees, who

are protected by civil service, might not want to change the way they manage their departments.

"We do have a civil service that inhibits the opportunity to make changes," he said.

Sherr said his greatest concern is not the department manager who is protected by the state civil service system, but possible interruptions in political leadership. Changing the way state agencies are run will take several years, he said, more than the four-year term to which governors are elected. Governors are limited to serving two consecutive four-year terms.

"I'm concerned about the continu-

ing leadership," he said. "This will only work if it has leadership."

Senate Minority Leader Jerry Karr, D-Emphoria, voiced strong support for the system outlined by Sherr, saying it could reduce costs.

"It's perceived, rightly or wrongly, by Kansas taxpayers that we are not as efficient as we could be," Karr said.

Karr acknowledged that the government provides services different

from the products produced by the private industries that developed total quality management.

But he said the management concepts can be introduced into state government, despite a political Legislature and conflicting interests. He said, however, that lawmakers would not see any immediate results.

"It's something we need to do in state government, and we can do it," he said.

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN  
**OPINION****EDITORIALS****Finney** Broken promises may break people

With a defiant glint of "just watch me now" in her eyes and a bony finger pointed toward the Statehouse, she talked of tax relief and what Kansans wanted.

She should have been thinking, "just watch me make a fool of myself."

After campaigning as a governor for the little people — someone who would be accessible and ready to listen — Gov. Joan Finney hasn't helped the little people or anyone else.

All she has done is told the Legislature she won't tax Kansans anymore.

She said she would ease property taxes, but she vetoed a tax bill causing cuts that are crippling the state's school districts. As a result, mill levies are skyrocketing in every city from Weskan to Wichita.

The buck was passed. Instead of property tax increases coming from state government, they will come from city or county government. But they are definitely still coming.

Students at every college in the state are wondering just what the hell they have gotten themselves into by voting for her.

We thought Democrats supported education. Instead, we are feeling the budget cuts in cancelled classes, a lack of equipment and resources, overworked professors and a loss of graduate teaching assistants.

Either Finney isn't getting the message from these little people, or students and their parents — whether they live in rural Western Kansas or in the largest county in the state — just don't qualify.

The people you're helping must be awfully little, Governor Finney, because we don't know any of them.

**K-State could lose out to ailing system**

The grass is always greener on the other side of the Kansas-Nebraska border.

That's probably how it seems right now to Provost James Coffman, who is one of four candidates for the position of chancellor at the University of Nebraska at Lincoln.



Coffman has said he doesn't particularly want to leave K-State, but Kansas' ailing university system is making the UNL offer look pretty good.

We're prepared to make Coffman an offer of our own — a challenge to stay and stand up for the college students of Kansas.

Help us campaign for the quality of higher education we deserve and expected from the moment we opened the K-State admissions packet.

Reassure those of us who stayed home in Kansas for college when we had out-of-state opportunities that we made the right choice.

Five years ago, Coffman was pivotal in pulling K-State out of a slump about that almost cost us our Big Eight status.

And though he may have acquired a somewhat villainous image during last fall's reorganization ruckus, he deserves credit for giving a push to much-needed reforms.

Leaving for UNL may be a slap in the face to legislators for turning their collective backs on schools, but why not teach them a real lesson? Stick around and continue to propel something the legislators can't take credit for — K-State's growing academic excellence.

**Speed limits lousy**

The speed limits on Manhattan streets are a mess. There are streets limited to only 30 mph that are capable of handling much higher speeds.

The City of Manhattan needs to catch up to the 1990s and start serving its citizens. Kimball and Claflin avenues between Denison Avenue and Seth Childs Road are prime examples.

These streets are wide enough for 45-mph speed limits safely, but both are marked 30.

Driving down Kimball and Claflin, people find themselves being passed if they obey the posted limit. It is dangerous for cars to travel several different speeds on the same stretch of road.

The speeders are not limited to people who habitually go fast. Normal drivers not paying attention to their speedometers find themselves driving faster because it's the natural thing to do on a street that wide.

The Riley County Police Department tries to enforce the speed limits on these roads, but it is no use. The problem is too widespread.

Wake up, Manhattan City Commission. Change the speed limits where it is applicable, and make these roads safer for all drivers.

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The Editorial Board consists of members of the Collegian staff who meet twice each week to discuss topics of concern. These members also write the editorials that appear in the Collegian daily.

**Now performing—****The Amazing GEORGE****and his disappearing domestic agenda****JASON HAMILTON**

My friend Suzie was politically minded before she started dropping astronomical doses of LSD. Talking politics with her now is an ever changing adventure in existentialist emotional economics. Nevertheless, I keep trying.

Suzie likes Bush and his staff, even though she refers to them as The Big Slimes. She sees Bush as a great magician, diverting America's attention from psychic hotspots so we don't end up with a full-blown Emotion Meltdown.

Suzie's theory about the Persian Gulf slaughter, for example, is that it was a vent for all the Hatred-with-a-capital-H building up in this country.

"Nobody gets what they want in life," she would say to me, "and that makes everyone Hateful. The Hate just keeps building and building... If there is too much of it in one place, something breaks. You get riots and revolution."

"The Big Slimes have to create a place for all that Hate to go. So they

send all our Hate across the sea to people with their own Hate far away."

At this point, I generally make the foolish mistake of mentioning politics. Suzie just looks at me like I'm a world-class idiot for believing in standard causality.

Her idea stuck with me, though. It took a marathon night of CNN watching, but I finally figured out what seemed right in her idea.

The Gulf war was the latest in a long series of diversions. I haven't reached Suzie's level of enlightenment, however, so I suspect it has little to do with Hate-with-a-capital-H.

No, my guess is that the Bush administration is unwilling to deal adequately with the real domestic problems our great nation faces. As a result, it needs to find a way to stay popular with its citizens who are growing more and more discontented with the state of the union.

So, all of a sudden, we are declaring war on a country who, scant years earlier, we had been cheerfully selling weapons.

Bush played the American people like a good stage magician plays an audience.

Public opinion starting to turn against him? He sends us to war against a man we can love to hate. Watch the weaving tip of the wand, while the other hand makes the handkerchief disappear.

Still embarrassed about S&L bailouts, failing financial systems, mind-boggling debt, and losing the war on drugs? Throw a few parades! Watch the flourish of the hand, while monies for social improvement go vanishing into the thin air of lucrative defense contracts...

This is not, of course, a new tactic for American politicians, or politicians in general. The basic concept was set by Machiavelli a long time ago. But diversion truly became a potent force in nationwide American politics with the advent of mass media.

Even then, it was not used to its full potential until the bizarre phenomenon known as the Reagan Years. Reagan and his staff turned diversion into a true art form, worthy of the greatest stage magicians, and Bush has become even better at it. Just look at the '88 campaign.

Whenever public opinion threatens to dip below acceptable levels, the powers that be create a problem that will make them look good. Grenada, Panama, the war on drugs. Next year we will invade Cuba, claiming that their nuts-and-bolts reactor is a threat to our oh-so-threatened national security.

I finally realized this while watching Newt Gingrich doing a bad job of diversion. He was babbling on about the 1980 hostage situation, now that the heat is being turned up on Bush

and Reagan, and he said, "let's ask what Carter was doing in those months. Let's see what he was willing to offer for the hostages."

Maybe it's just me, but this seemed like such a pathetic, transparent attempt at diversion that I could not decide whether to laugh out loud or throw up.

And we, the American people, have fallen for this crock. Fallen hard. We really don't want to know what reality is, because then we would have to feel guilty.

We don't care if we kill hundreds of thousands of people, as long as we don't have to see them.

We don't want to hear about double dealing on the part of our leaders, because it might burst our inflated American egos.

And we are not about to ask embarrassing questions of a commander-in-chief that has taken America to such a glorious victory.

Will Bush be remembered as a great leader of our country? Or, God forbid, will he be remembered by Suzie's enlightened grandchildren as the President who saved us from the Hate-with-a-capital-H?

The truth is, Bush is a great stage magician. I think of him as the Houdini president, and I hope that history remembers him that way.

**LETTER**

Editor,

At the risk of adding to the cacophony which surrounds the city of Wichita these days, I have to say it seems like a good time to call for a little common sense.

As my college logic professor used to say, "You can't debate if you don't share any of the same presuppositions. You can only discuss."

The problem in Wichita is that a few extremist souls are more concerned with who is pro-this or anti-that than they are about discussing the real issues.

Blocking doors, opposing authority and having a sit-in were great back in the '60s, and it looks like the tactics still work, or do they?

All the arresting or counter-protesting in the world will not bring the discussion of abortion one inch further down the road to resolution because both sides in the conflict have different underlying presuppositions.

The majority of Americans came over here to get away from hierarchical church authority, but I'm afraid it may have followed us over.

Rev. David Knight  
Green, Ks.





# New system eliminates problems with rush

## Sororities assure every participant invitation to pledge

MEREDITH JONES  
Staff Writer

Women going through sorority rush this year benefited from a system that eliminated the possibility of being a "cross-cut."

Rush is a mutual selection week — houses select women, and women select houses. For efficiency and fairness to each girl and each house, the selection process is computerized.

A cross-cut is a woman who would go through the entire rush week, receiving invitations and selecting houses she would like to visit again, but would not, on the last day of the week, receive an invitation to pledge.

Last year, for example, only 91 percent of the women who completed rush received invitations to pledge.

Cross-cutting happened because there were more women still partici-

Last year, nine percent of about 500 women who finished rush were not invited to pledge.

This year, a new system assured an invitation to pledge a sorority house to every woman finishing rush and going to the maximum number of parties.

"Having no cross-cuts meant houses planned how many rushees to extend invitations back to for each party," said Shawn Bogart, senior in accounting and Kappa Alpha Theta rush chairwoman.

Robel said, "The biggest problem was the inability to accommodate interest. We just didn't have the space."

"By adding a new sorority and by changing some of our procedures, we've had some of the best rush results ever."

One of the main changes was in computer bid matching.

"There were several women who did not receive an invitation to pledge because chapters met quota," Robel said.

The women without invitations were matched up with one of their top three choices, eliminating cross-cuts.

Quota was set at 40, but most sororities pledged 42 or 43, Robel said. Sigma Kappa, the new sorority, was allowed a higher quota and pledged 47 women.

"The new system used for bid matching during rush '91 was good in the fact that it pleased the administration," said Jill Holzmeister, senior in elementary education and Gamma Phi Beta rush chairwoman. "It also saved the girls who, in the past, would have ended the week without a house because of a cross-cut situation."

Robel said about 50 fewer women rushed this year than last year. She attributed this to the enrollment decline and Panhellenic Council's reinstatement of a minimum grade point average requirement to participate in rush.

The reinstated GPA requirement was a 2.5 for freshmen and a 2.3 for upperclassmen.

Rachel Ratzlaff, senior in pre-occupational therapy and Chi Omega member, said rush had improved since she went through three years ago.

"They've improved by eliminating cross-cutting," Ratzlaff said. "In

## Sorority rush changes

■ Cross-cuts were eliminated this year.

■ 100 percent of rushees who finished got invitations to pledge as compared to 91 percent last year. Nine percent were cross-cut last year.

■ There were about 50 fewer rushees this year than last year.

■ 544 started rush, and 472 - or 86.76 percent - finished. Last year, 77.12 percent finished.

■ The quota set by Panhellenic Council was 40, but most houses pledged 42 or 43.

comparison to last year, the number of girls going through was down, I think because of all the cross-cuts there were last year and because the minimum GPA was made public by each house."

Most sororities had minimum GPA requirements, which were published in Sorority Way, the rush handbook, but each was different. Last year, Panhellenic Council set GPA requirements which applied to every rushee.

The new system also required rushees to attend the maximum number of invitations allowed. This means that when a woman receives three invitations to a party, she is required to attend all three to be protected from a cross-cut.

With the addition Sigma Kappa, which colonized last fall and brought the total number of sororities to 12, rush improved a great deal because more women could be pledged, Robel said.

"Everything we thought might happen, happened — just the way we hoped for," Robel said.

# Professor assumes new duties

## Fenwick named interim associate dean of grad school

DARLA GOODMAN  
Staff Writer

Brad Fenwick, professor of pathology, assumed duties as interim associate dean for graduate studies Aug. 19.

He will be responsible for activities associated with the humanities and physical sciences subcommittees of the graduate council, a graduate school advising group made up of administrative and faculty representatives of each of the colleges.

Fenwick will handle the day-to-day operations of the graduate school, which has an approximate enrollment of 3,000 students, until an associate dean is selected. He will share duties with Elizabeth Unger, professor in computing and information science. Unger has been an associate dean for one year.

She said the duties of associate dean were first divided last year in response to graduate school Dean Timothy Donoghue's idea that the associate dean should be an active researcher and involved with graduate students.

Both Unger and Fenwick hold part-time positions in the graduate school because of the time needed to fulfill these commitments.

"He feels that we can better understand the needs of the students and

faculty if we're one of them," Unger said.

Donoghue, who is also vice provost for research, said he plans to resume the search for an associate dean in January.

Donoghue said Fenwick brings the experience needed to the position, because he has been involved with graduate students on both the master's and doctoral levels.

He said Fenwick has a professional viewpoint on the job through

his work in veterinary medicine and a graduate viewpoint because of his extensive work with graduate students.

"He has been very active in all that we do in the graduate school," Donoghue said.

Fenwick will be taking office as president of Faculty Senate next year. He said he thinks the graduate school position will enable him to get to know more faculty members and learn what they need and want for the University.

Fenwick said he was initially reluctant to take the position because of concerns over his responsibilities to Faculty Senate and his research projects in the College of Veterinary Medicine.

"My biggest concern is to make it apparent in doing this job that my al-

legiance to the faculty has not diminished. I'm first a faculty member of veterinary medicine, second president-elect of Faculty Senate, then interim dean of the graduate school," he said.

"It's a challenge, but in the long term, it's good," he said. "What's good for the University is certainly good for me."

"I'm here to basically be an advocate of excellence in graduate education and to assure that the people involved in graduate programs act in a professional manner."

Fenwick said the support staff members for his research projects are important to him, because they keep his projects going. His field of expertise is immunology, and some of his current projects include research on bacteria in domestic animals, such as swine.

Another project involves immunology in dolphins and seals. Fenwick brought this project with him from the University of Florida, where he was an assistant professor.

Fenwick has served as assistant department head of pathology since 1988 and has been involved with graduate students as a professor, committee member and graduate adviser. He received his bachelor's, master's and doctoral degrees in veterinary medicine from K-State, as well as a Ph.D. from the University of California at Davis.

One of the projects Fenwick and Unger will undertake this year is the overhauling of the graduate school's handbook.



Brad Fenwick

# Town's disappearance doesn't stop annual homecoming

## Richland attracts former residents for special reunion

By the Associated Press

RICHLAND — The little town of Richland no longer exists, but former residents still flock to the American Legion hall on the last Sunday in August, much like they have for 16 years.

"I've never seen a town that close," Albert Smith said Sunday as he joined other residents in the annual homecoming.

The hall is one of only two non-residential buildings left in the Rich-

land — a town that disappeared 25 years ago soon after construction of the Clinton Reservoir.

Richland residents saw the last of their southwest Shawnee County town in 1966, when the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers condemned it to make way for Clinton Reservoir on the Wakarusa River. And when the reservoir went in, it broke up the community and people scattered, former residents said Sunday.

"I think the greatest thing about Richland was the closeness of the people and the friendships," said Charlie Montfort.

"We had practically every service there was," said Montfort of the town he believed never exceeded a population of 200. He was postmas-

ter in Richland and a mail carrier for 44 years.

People eagerly recalled stories Sunday and filled in details left out of the telling by other residents.

"Wolfe's gas station," Marcia Kennedy said excitedly. "Remember? You could always go in and get a half-pint of ice cream on a cone."

And then there was Tom Bame's barber shop, she said.

Ruth Smith nodded. "The little kids would go in for a haircut and he'd give 'em a nickel," she said.

"Gosh, I got my first haircut from him in the '30s," Albert Smith piped in. "I used to say he'd start the clippers and give the chair a whirl and you were done — he was fast."

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN  
SPORTSRunners  
ranked  
in nationStill, Capriotti  
wants late peakDAVID SVOBODA  
Sports Writer

What's a coach to do when his teams are ranked 11th and 14th in the nation in a pair of preseason polls?

The answer is easy, really. He's supposed to discourage the members of the squads from peaking for a couple of months.

That's right, he's supposed to look his athletes — his competitors — squarely in the eyes and tell them, "Listen, it really doesn't matter what we do in September. November is when it counts."

You can bet Florida State's Bobby Bowden, the head coach of the pre-season No. 1 in college football, would rapidly become a resident of the Florida Funny Farm if he made such a statement to his athletes or the media covering his team.

It's fairly obvious it's not a simple task for any coach — let alone highly motivated K-State cross country mentor John Capriotti — to tell his men's (11) and women's (14) squads he's not all that concerned with times and places in the season's early meets.

After all, these competitors have those national rankings — courtesy of Harrier magazine — to uphold.

And what about K-State's teams? These are groups that will likely, Capriotti said, make a run at the Big Eight title and national recognition. How do you convince the members of the teams that a "peak later, not now" strategy is what wins in this sport?

"It's tough," Capriotti said Monday, looking on as the teams went through their workouts in the heat of an August afternoon in Kansas. "These young kids want to run well all of the time."

"When you run in this kind of heat, when you train as hard as we train, your expectation is for success immediately. But really, what we do at Wichita State (in the year's first

"We want to look back in late November knowing we did it right."

John Capriotti

meet) isn't all that important. We want to look back in late November knowing we did it right."

Doing it right, for Capriotti, consists of convincing his team — and himself — that the gradual process they've just begun to undertake will have a payoff in just over two months.

But deferred gratification is a concept that's kind of difficult to grasp when training in 100-plus degree heat. Let's race tomorrow, and let's win: that's the kind of mentality Capriotti faces.

"You've got to look at the overall season and not just part," Capriotti said. "Even as a coach, knowing what I know, it's hard to do that. I have a hard time of it daily."

But Capriotti knows the program he has devised is a winner. He's been a part of a national championship team — as a competitor at Cal-Poly San Luis Obispo.

That makes it easier for him to stick to his guns.

Don't get the wrong idea, though. K-State is currently employing "long, steady, relaxing runs" as a training technique.

A long, steady, relaxing run — by the way — is four to six miles on a hot afternoon for the women, and five to seven for the men.

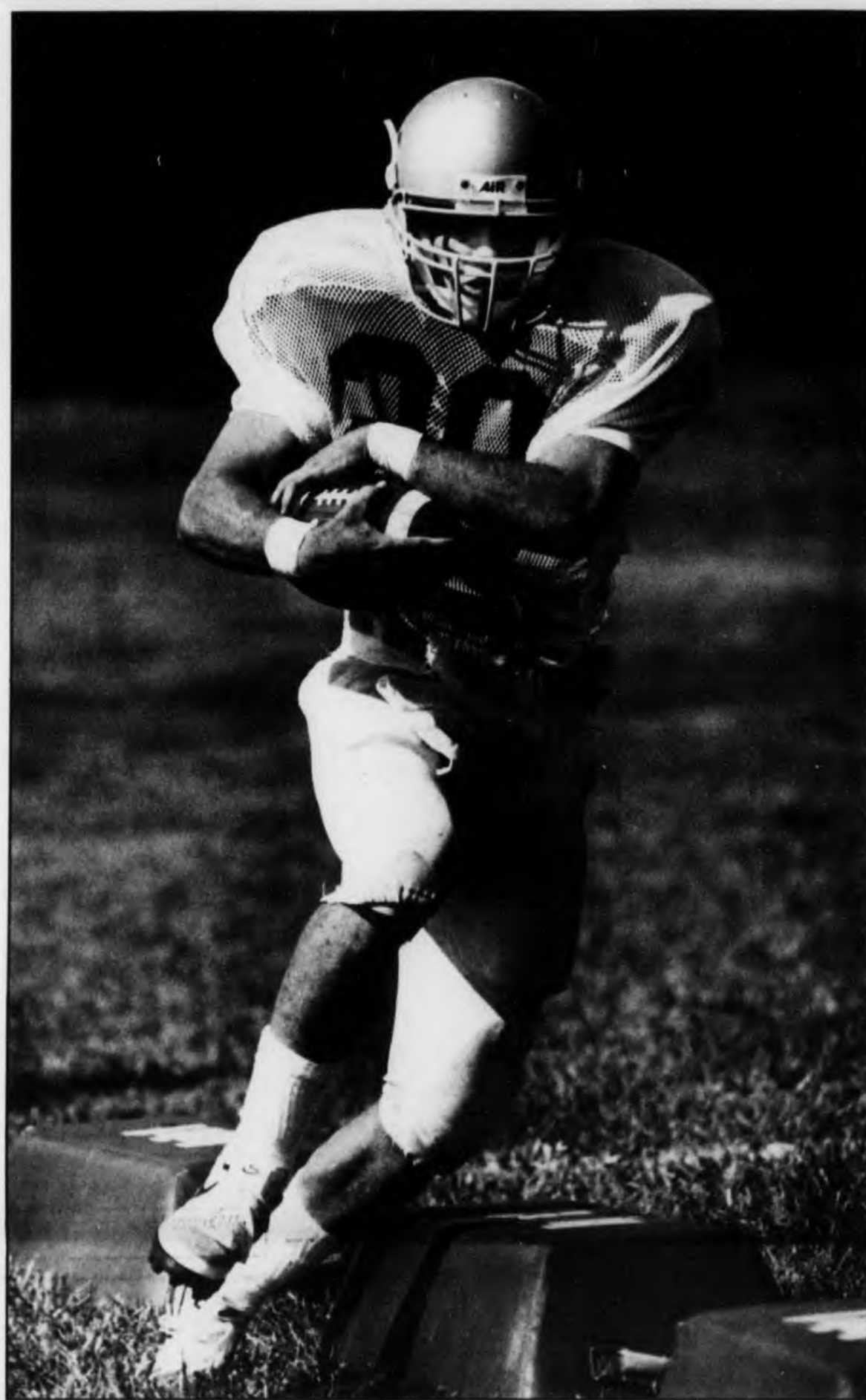
The Wildcat harriers completed their early-season, long-distance run on Sunday. The men ran from 14 to 18 miles and the women covered 10- to 13-mile distances.

Not exactly a walk in the park for your average athlete, mind you.

Capriotti said K-State's cross country programs won't likely feel the impact that other Wildcat programs will because of the NCAA's newly-adopted 20-hour practice rule.

"Our athletes run for 30 minutes on their own in the mornings, and we usually practice for about three hours in the afternoon, six days a week," he said. "And with the morning work on their own, we're actually getting everything done we need to get done with little or no trouble."

The heat has caused one slight adjustment in the schedule. Capriotti will have the team work out together in the morning until the heat breaks somewhat.



Wildcat sophomore Kitt Rawlings runs through drills at practice Wednesday at the football practice field. Rawlings is one of several players vying for a spot as a starting running back.

KYLE WYATT/Staff

## Unpredictable

'Cats hope to make running game a bigger part of offense

SCOTT PASKE  
Sports Editor

The fact that K-State plays in a conference with Oklahoma, Nebraska and Colorado makes its weakness obvious.

For years, the Big Eight's preseason top three have powered their way into bowl games with speedy running backs and huge linemen.

The Wildcats have found a bare cupboard in both areas in previous seasons, but it doesn't mean running the ball has dropped on the priority list for 1991.

"We're striving to be unpredictable," said Tom Grogan, 'Cat running back coach. "We don't want teams sitting back on their heels waiting for us to pass all the time."

K-State found an answer to its rushing woes last year in Patrick Jackson, who finished with 673 yards, good for eighth on the Big Eight list. But Jackson graduated, and the 'Cats are hoping a corps of five returnees and one newcomer will fill the void.

Negative words on the subject have struck nerves with the group.

"Everybody's talking like we don't even have a running game," junior running back Eric Gallon said. "Our offensive linemen and running backs got together last spring and said we were going to prove them wrong."

Preseason workouts have given the 'Cats a chance to back up their promise, as the running game is a constant on the practice schedule.

"We have placed a high priority on the running game on both sides of the ball," K-State coach Bill Snyder said. "I'd say we've put even greater emphasis on it than we have in the past."

A returnee who has provided successful results in two-a-days is senior Vili Sanft. Sanft, who led the 'Cats with 127 yards on 20 carries in the spring intrasquad game, missed most of 1990 with a broken

leg. "A lot of our backs have done good things during our workouts, but Vili has been the most consistent," Grogan said.

Grogan said it has been difficult to compare his group of backs because of diverse skills. While 6-foot, 230-pound fullback Curtis Madden is K-State's bulkiest runner, the 'Cats have a variety of inside and outside threats.

"We want our backs to be multi-faceted," Grogan said. "We've adopted a saying that if our line can get us two (yards), the backs can get us four."

"We want them to be tougher and do what it takes, whether it's sticking their heads in there and plowing forward, or making the extra move to get outside."

In addition to Sanft and Gallon, the 'Cats return sophomore Kitt Rawlings at tailback. Rawlings was listed at the top of K-State's depth chart through last week.

Also in the hunt for playing time is freshman Bryant Brooks, who had three straight seasons of 1,000-plus yards in high school.

"If Bryant can keep coming along, he may have a chance to help us somewhere down the road," Grogan said.

Sophomore Rod Schiller, who was second on the team in rushing last year, is the leading candidate at fullback. Madden, who experimented at defensive end during spring drills, and redshirt freshman Oliver Salmans, are listed behind Schiller.

"Each of our guys are capable of being a starter," Grogan said. "It will be a situational kind of thing as to who we play. But I think, as a group, that they have a chance to be key contributors to this team."

## Major-league draft takes toll on 'Cats' future, Wilson returns for final year

Clark feels effects of departures, says other players must step forward

TODD FERTIG  
Sports Writer

Baseball coach Mike Clark's effort to build a quality program may have been too successful for the Wildcats' own good.

Following K-State's fourth consecutive 30-win season, Clark was counting on the leadership of several key performers for the 1992 campaign.

A strong senior class led by all-Big Eight performer Craig Wilson, and second-team honorees Brad Rippelmeyer and Chris Hmielewski, was expected to aid in the race against the top squads in the conference.

But for a college baseball coach, the hazard of developing talented performers is that higher goals and opportunities will eventually be placed before them.

Four players — Rippelmeyer, Hmielewski, Van Torian and Scott Stroth — got their big breaks by signing professional baseball contracts during the summer.

Clark had a bit of relief Friday when Wilson, the team's leading hitter last season, turned down an offer from the San Francisco Giants and announced he would return for his final season.

While the others will be difficult to replace, Clark isn't entirely disappointed.

"With the holes left by these guys leaving will come opportunities for others to step forward and perform like they're capable," Clark said. "It's a matter of filling the holes and giving the same effort we would have if we hadn't lost anyone."

Wilson, Rippelmeyer and Stroth were chosen in the major league draft early this summer. Torian, K-State's second baseman last season, signed a

"With the holes left by these guys leaving will come opportunities for others to step forward and perform like they're capable. It's a matter of filling the holes and giving the same effort we would have if we hadn't lost anyone."

Mike Clark

free-agent contract about the same time.

A problem arose, however, when Wilson, a third-team all-American and 23rd round draft choice by the Giants, remained indecisive about his return. While Clark and the 'Cats awaited Wilson's decision, more news came Aug. 19.

Hmielewski, an undrafted first baseman and left-handed pitcher, signed a free-agent contract with the Montreal Expos after starting for Kenai, Alaska, in the recent National Baseball Congress Tournament in Wichita.

"Losing Chris so late in the summer puts us in a difficult position," Clark said. "We were given time to make adjustments and prepare for losing the other players, and we even anticipated that Craig might not be back, so we could prepare for that."

"But we didn't recruit any first basemen and didn't fill his pitching spot. That's like taking two players from our roster."

Hmielewski raised his stock in the eyes of scouts by earning most valuable player honors at the NBC Tournament with eight home runs and a

## Taking aim at 'The Show'

Four K-State baseball players signed professional contracts during the summer and will not play their senior season for the Wildcats.



Hmielewski

Signed free agent contract with the Montreal Expos after earning MVP honors at the NBC Tournament in Wichita.



Stroth

Drafted in 33rd round by San Francisco. Currently pitching for Scottsdale, Ariz., in rookie league.



Rippelmeyer

Drafted in ninth round by the Atlanta Braves. Currently playing for Class A Idaho Falls, Idaho, team.



Torian

Signed as free agent with Atlanta. Currently playing for Bradenton, Fla., rookie league team.

Collegian

tournament record-tying 25 RBIs in eight games.

Clark said he was supportive of Hmielewski's decision, but believes it was wrong for the Expos to pursue a college senior so close to the beginning of the school year.

"It was tough, but everybody has been real supportive of me," said Hmielewski, who batted .350 with four home runs and 50 RBI as a junior. "It was difficult at first to think of leaving school, but the better my summer went, the easier it got. I accomplished what I wanted to this summer, and I felt it was time to get on to bigger things."

Clark said college baseball is unique in that losing key players after their junior year is common. He said

seeing players go on to the professional level is rewarding, and he doesn't discourage players from leaving school.

The losses made up a big part of K-State's .310 team batting average, the 'Cats' third-best mark since records were started in 1958. In addition to Hmielewski, Rippelmeyer hit .297 with a team-leading nine home runs and 45 RBI. Stroth was .297 as a junior with seven home runs and 34 RBI. Torian finished the year at .284 with 11 extra-base hits.

"I don't think it's my place to do anything but be supportive of the kids and help them do what's best for them," Clark said. "When they get an offer like the ones these guys are getting, you've just got to take it."

No-hitter:  
Saberhagen  
baffles  
White Sox

By the Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Bret Saberhagen, whose career has been punctuated by great awards, pitched his greatest game Monday, a no-hitter that led the Royals over the White Sox 7-0.

Saberhagen, MVP of the 1985 World Series and a Cy Young winner in 1985 and 1989, mowed down Chicago for the seventh no-hitter of the season.

The White Sox hit few balls hard as Saberhagen struck out five and walked two. There



Saberhagen

was, however, one close call.

With one out in the fifth inning, Dan Pasqua hit a line drive that sliced away from Kirk Gibson in left field. Gibson ran back on an angle toward center, jumped at the last second and had the ball graze off his glove, allowing Pasqua to reach second base. After watching several replays, official scorer Del Black ruled it a two-base error on the poor-fielding Gibson.

Ron Karkovice then followed with a long fly that hooked foul into the left-field seats. But Saberhagen settled down and fanned Karkovice, and the rest was easy.

Last season, there were a record nine no-hitters.



# Youth coaches needed for fall

## Recreation department targets students to work with local children

DAVID SVOBODA  
Sports Writer

Playing careers end, but dreams don't have to.

For the ex-high school star who moves on to college life without athletics as part of the plan, the separation can be awkward and sometimes painful.

The Manhattan Parks and Recreation Department offers those ex-athletes—and other college students with a volunteer spirit and a love of kids—a chance to continue chasing their dreams in a different setting: as the men or women helping children grow.

Want to coach? Here's your chance.

According to Mike Buchanan, MPRD recreation supervisor, there are several coaching opportunities currently available to students inter-

ested in flag football, soccer and volleyball.

Buchanan said there are three reasons why being a volunteer coach should appeal to the college student.

"First of all, it looks good on a resume, and that's important to many students," Buchanan said. "Secondly—and probably most importantly—it's fun. If you like kids and you like sports, it's a good mix."

"And finally, and this may sound selfish, we need these students to coach. We need good people in our programs."

Buchanan said he estimated 50 percent of all of the volunteer coaches in the MPRD athletic program are K-State students. And these students have several common traits, he said.

"They're reliable—we need people who we can count on to be there when we need them. If they schedule

a practice, they need to show up," Buchanan said. "They have a love of kids, and they're good organizers. You can't just show up without a plan."

Those K-Staters who have answered Buchanan's call during the last few years said they are glad they did.

Matt Laurie, junior in pre-optometry, is a volunteer coach in the MPRD summer baseball program. He'll return for a third summer in 1992.

"It was a good time," Laurie said. "I had a blast, and I got to be good friends with the kids. I coached in the junior league (15-16 year-olds) for the last two years, and I'll move up to the senior next summer."

The time commitment required to be a volunteer coach ranges from two to eight hours each week. Practices must be scheduled, organized and conducted, and games must be played.

The flag football league is broken into two age brackets: one for grades

### WHO TO CALL

Interested in coaching youth football, soccer or volleyball? Call Mike Buchanan, Manhattan Parks and Recreation Department supervisor, at 587-2757.

four and five, and the other for grades six and seven.

Soccer leagues are for youth in grades two through 12, and volleyball leagues are for children in grades five through eight.

Buchanan said MPRD organizes a variety of activities year-round that require volunteers.

Those interested in volunteering should contact Buchanan at the MPRD office in City Park or call 587-2757 weekdays from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Interested coaches should contact Buchanan as soon as possible; coaches' meetings are scheduled for the first week of September.

## Final Chiefs' cuts include Bell, Elkins

By the Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — The Kansas City Chiefs cut 11-year veteran Mike Bell and quarterback Mike Elkins on Monday to reduce their active roster to the league-imposed maximum of 47 players.

The Chiefs also cut rookie wide receiver Bobby Olive, rookie cornerback Darrell Malone, wide receiver Willie Davis, linebacker Ricky Shaw, nose tackle Patrick Swoopes and tight end Danta Whitaker.

Bell, a former No. 1 draft pick out of Colorado State University in 1979, is the team's second all-time sack leader with 52. He made the AFC Pro Bowl team in 1984.

The 6-foot-4, 270-pound defensive end enjoyed his best statistical season in 1981 when he played in 16 games and had 59 solo tackles. He missed the entire 1986 season and five games in 1985 on a leave of absence from the team because of a drug-related charge.

In 1990 Bell played in 17 games, including his first-ever postseason game against the Miami Dolphins.

Elkins, a former No. 2 pick by the Chiefs in 1989, suffered a back injury during his rookie year and played in just one game. He was inactive for all 16 games during the 1990 season.

In 1990 he also played for the Sacramento Surge of the World League of American Football. He started nine games for the 3-7 Surge.

Davis signed as a free agent with the Chiefs in 1991. He spent the 1990 season on the Chiefs practice squad.

Shaw signed with the Chiefs as a Plan B free agent from the Philadelphia Eagles. He played eight games with the Eagles in 1990 mostly on special teams. He was drafted in the fourth round in 1988 by the New York Giants.

Swoopes also signed with the Chiefs as a Plan B free agent this season from the New Orleans Saints.

Whitaker was a reserve tight end for the Chiefs last season. He was originally drafted by the Giants in 1988 in the fourth round.

The Chiefs also announced that five unidentified players are subject to procedural recall.

### NFL cuts

National Football League teams made their final preseason roster cuts Monday, with several notable rookies and veteran free agents receiving their releases. The cuts reduced rosters from 60 players to the league allotment of 47. Regular season action begins Sunday.

#### Chiefs cuts

Name	Position
Mike Bell	defensive end
Mike Elkins	quarterback
Bobby Olive	wide receiver
Darrell Malone	corner back
Willie Davis	wide receiver
Ricky Shaw	linebacker
Patrick Swoopes	nose tackle
Danta Whitaker	tight end

#### Other notables

Name	Team
Dexter Manley	Phoenix Cardinals
Dave Duerson	New York Giants
Barry Krauss	Miami Dolphins
Paul Lankford	Miami Dolphins
Donald Igwebuike	Minnesota Vikings
Terrance Flagler	San Francisco 49ers
Jason Buck	Cincinnati Bengals
Kenny Jackson	Philadelphia Eagles

### Season tickets available at Ahearn

During the next two weeks, K-State season football tickets will be available to students at the old athletic ticket office in Ahearn Field House.

The hours will be 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. allowing easier access for students wishing to obtain season 'Cats' tickets. Season passes will cost \$42. Normal ticket outlets are at Bramlage Coliseum and the Manhattan Towncenter Mall.

### Capriotti signs javelin standout

K-State coach John Capriotti announced last Thursday that Aaron Larsen, last year's Class 4A state champion javelin thrower, signed a national letter of intent.

Larsen set the Concordia High School record in the event with a career-best throw of 220-10.

"He's one of the top high school throwers in the country," Wildcat throws coach Jesse Stuart said. "He joins our very strong javelin corps here at Kansas State. We have good tradition in the javelin, and when we sign kids like Aaron, that helps keep the tradition going."

### Puckett takes 4th in car club event

The KSU Sports Car Club geared up for the new school year by attending the Russell's/Dunlop Mid-America Challenge last weekend. The race was held at Heartland Park in Topeka on Saturday.

Club member Todd Puckett finished fourth for K-State in the 200cc class with a twin-engined Yamaha go-Kart.

The club will compete next on Sept. 14 at Lake Afton, near Wichita.

### Big 8 Select Team finishes 4-2

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — The Big Eight Select basketball team returned home Sunday after completing a tour of Italy where it beat the defending champion of the Italian Professional League.

The team was 4-2 after the 99-81 victory over Phonola on Saturday. Justus Thigpen of Iowa State led the Big Eight with 23 points. Anthony Peeler of Missouri had 14 points and 11 assists.

On Friday, the Big Eight was beaten 103-82 by Charleroi, Belgium. Jeff Webster of Oklahoma had 28 points in the loss.

### Agassi makes early U.S. Open exit

NEW YORK (AP) — Finalist one year, first-round flop the next, Andre Agassi spun out of control and away from the U.S. Open, the victim of another stunning ambush.

Aaron Krickstein, Agassi's tormenter on Monday, displayed none of the power and little of the precision that Pete Sampras showed in beating Agassi for the championship last year.

Krickstein didn't need to be that good against a player who self-destructed in the heat and glare on the stadium court. It was only the second match of the tournament, less than four hours had passed since the first ball was struck, and one of the glamorous names in the game suddenly was gone in straight sets, 7-5, 7-6 (7-3), 6-2.

"I don't know what's harder, to lose in the first round or to lose in the finals," said the eighth-seeded Agassi, who has more experience in the latter after falling twice in French Open finals.

Agassi came dressed for a funeral in black and red. He looked thinner and paler after a summer of sickness. Three weeks ago, he vomited on court during the ATP championships at Cincinnati. A week later, he did the same in an early loss in the U.S. Hard Courts Championships at Indianapolis.

Krickstein's upset overshadowed the usual verbal battle John McEnroe waged with an umpire during a 6-4, 6-3, 6-3 victory over Glenn Layendecker, and Michael Chang's easy 6-3, 6-0, 6-2 win against Mark Woodforde.

## ONE DAY ONLY WEDNESDAY, AUG. 28 10 a.m.-7 p.m.

**CLOTHING CONCEPTS**

**RUSSELL ATHLETIC SWEATS! SWEATS! RUSSELL ATHLETIC**

HEAVY SWEATS COLLEGE PRINTS

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**RAMADA INN**  
**MAIN BALLROOM—DOWNSTAIRS**  
17th & ANDERSON  
(ACROSS FROM CAMPUS)





MIKE WELCH/Staff

## Street graffiti

K-State Facilities employee Levi Holland repaints the center stripes on Mid-Campus Drive Monday morning. Holland braved the traffic and pedestrians on the first day of classes to paint the new lines.

## Exhibit shows book history

### Book covers displayed at Farrell

DARLA GOODMAN  
Staff Writer

An exhibit on the fifth floor of Farrell Library illustrates how book covers and bindings have developed throughout history into a distinct art form in addition to the literary and graphic art they contain.

"The printed word is packaged in a variety of ways, from the traditional to the more conspicuous and extraordinary," said John Vander Velde, special collections librarian.

"This exhibit provides an array of distinctive coverings. They show the changing character of books and their bindings and how art forms intersect to make a utilitarian as well as a visually stimulating presentation," he said. "We have over 35,000 volumes in special collections. We just tried to show a variety of what we have."

The 37 books on display through the end of October are a small part of

the library's special collection of unique or rare books. The books range from a Spanish biography covered with limp vellum, a parchment made from calf skin, to modern editions decorated by special paper or contained in special boxes.

The display, assembled by Dan Gillaspay, student intern and senior in anthropology, contains a super-folio size, boxed 37-page book by Henry Miller. The item is one of 699 limited editions produced in 1970 of Miller's book "Insomnia, or the Devil at Large."

The box containing the heavy-papered, fabric-jacket book with foil trim is a handmade wooden portfolio measuring 1.5 feet by 2 feet, accented with wood inlay.

The book is one of several by the author included in the display, since 1991 is the centennial of his birth.

In contrast to the Miller book is a 25-millimeter miniature volume, titled "The Quadrille," about a French dance performed in a square by two couples. It has 45 pages of tiny type and illustrations.

Also included in the collection is a

Pillsbury recipe book in a metal box that serves a utilitarian and protective as well as decorative purpose. Other volumes on display show the use of marbled paper and other materials, such as wood, for book covers.

Special collections has been a formal part of Farrell since 1966, though the library had always had a special place for special editions and unusual volumes, Vander Velde said.

The volumes in the special collections library are accessible to anyone, provided they are not removed from the special collections area. Many volumes are entered on the LYNX Online Catalog.

However, if students do not find what they are looking for on the computer, they should check the card catalog, since some of the older volumes are not entered into the computer system, Gillaspay said.

Some of the library's special collections include such diverse topics as cookery, costumes and textiles, music, oriental art, poetry, horse diseases, chicken breeding and the depiction of poultry in art.

## The Great Wheat Deceit: respondents mistake oats for wheat in food poll

### Cheerios a wheat cereal? Forty-nine percent thought so

By the Associated Press

LINCOLN, Neb. — Many people are confused about which common foods contain wheat, according to a nationwide survey, and the Wheat Foods Council said Monday it wants to do something about it.

The polling firm SRI-Gallup asked 1,000 people by telephone in June about several items in the grocery store and whether they thought they were made from wheat. Wheat Foods Council Chairwoman Carolyn

Logue said. Forty-nine percent said oatmeal was a wheat food and 49 percent thought the oat cereal Cheerios was made from wheat, she said.

The survey had a margin of error of plus or minus 3.1 percentage points, Logue said.

Surveyors asked for the person in the house who did the most shopping, Logue said. Seventy-five percent of respondents were women and 25 percent were men, she said.

Only 51 percent of respondents thought white bread was a wheat product, Logue said.

Logue said she sees opportunity in the \$30,000 worth of results.

"I guess we'd been assuming they

knew more than they really do," said Logue, who also is assistant director of the Nebraska Wheat Board in Lincoln.

"I think we need to be ready to be basic in our efforts and tell them what is wheat," she said.

Logue gives survey respondents the benefit of the doubt. Many of them are three to four generations removed from any kind of farm background, Logue said.

People who eat breakfast in restaurants are often asked if they want white or wheat toast. Some of them might become confused, Logue said.

"Two things we actually got out of this opinion poll," she said.

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EXPIRES 9-29-91  
Original Crust Pizza Add \$1 for delivery. Not valid with any other discount offer or Sunday Free Drinks.

**2 LARGE**  
**\$9.99**

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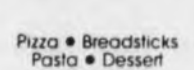
Pepperoni



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**\$2.79**

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No limit of \$2.79 each. Add \$1 for delivery per buffet valid weekdays 11:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. dine-in only.

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**\$5.99**

PICK ONE

CHOOSE FROM  
• Super Pepperoni • Classic • Deluxe  
• Meat Eater's Delight • Garden of Eatin'  
NO LIMIT AT \$5.99 EACH



EXPIRES 9-29-91  
Original Crust Pizza Add \$1 for delivery. Not valid with any other discount offer or Sunday Free Drinks.

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## Lollapalooza show marks realization

**Rapper Ice-T steals nine-hour, seven-band Sandstone concert**



**ROD GILLESPIE**

**ROD GILLESPIE**  
A&E Writer

I guess the main thing I took away from the Lollapalooza tour, which stopped at Sandstone Amphitheatre in Bonner Springs last month, was the unsettling feeling that I'm getting older.

Like a scoutmaster, I organized the whole Collegian Lollapalooza field trip, buying tickets, arranging rides and making sure everyone left at the appointed time (knowing Collegian staffers, I told everyone to meet an hour before we would actually leave. I still had to wake two of them up).

I felt like I should have collected parental permission slips and assigned everyone partners.

I had been looking forward to Lollapalooza for months. This "Monsters of Alternative Rock" tour, featuring the Rollins Band, the Butthole Surfers, Ice-T, Nine Inch Nails, Living Colour, Siouxsie and the Banshees and Jane's Addiction, was the Woodstock of my generation. Once there, however, I felt a little out of place.

The music may be the same, but people enjoy it differently now.

"Punks" and "Granolas" intermingled freely. The walkway in the rear of the amphitheater was crisscrossed with political information, artistic displays and literature.

I saw no drunken fistfights or wastoid nitwits yelling "rock 'n' roll" while holding their lighters aloft at the maximum butane level.

There was no "slam pit" in the front row, nor any need for one. Either this was a very sedate crowd, or it was pacing itself in order to survive a nine-hour, seven-band concert on a hot July day.

Hey, don't get me wrong. I'm not into drunken fistfights or wastoid nitwits — it's just that this calm milieu wasn't what I've become accustomed to at concerts. Maybe the realization that times have changed is part of my overall creeping feeling of "Geezerhood."

I think the apparent lack of audience thrashing upset former Black Flag vocalist Henry Rollins as well.

During his band's 45-minute set, Rollins complained about the lack of a pit and the crowd's complacency. Later in the show, even Siouxsie Sioux urged members of the crowd to get off their butts. Siouxsie, however, was not out-and-out hostile.

In a post-performance interview, Rollins grimaced and paced impatiently, glowering suspiciously at the Collegian photographer and me. Flexing his tattooed muscles, he defiantly spat out one-word answers to my questions. This was not the Henry Rollins I remembered from Black Flag or from his days as a spoken-word artist — in those situations, he never seemed to shut up.

We couldn't tell if he was angry with us, angry with the complacent crowd or angry with the world in general.

The substance of the interview isn't worth printing — let's just say the photographer and I thought it best to bring it to a close before Rollins pounded us. Every inch of his sinewy frame literally pulsed with hostility. Then again, maybe he was just anxious to see Ice-T.

If he was, it was with good reason. Ice-T stole the show.

Probably best known for his soundtrack work on the film "Colors," Ice-T proved that he is not a flash in the pan. The self-styled "Or-

iginal Gangster" began his set, with a DJ backing his wisdom-from-the-street raps, and then iced the cake with his metal-rap fusion band, Body Count. Ice-T's hardcore anti-censorship message literally blew the crowd away two hours into the show. Not bad for someone who has labored in relative obscurity for the last couple of years.

The Butthole Surfers, which followed Rollins Band and preceded Ice-T, were the Lollapalooza promoter's biggest gamble. Despite a small but devoted following, these twisted Texans receive the least airplay of the acts on the bill.

The Surfers seemed determined to make the most of the exposure a national tour can bring, playing a tame set unmarked by their trademark excursions into pornographic (or just plain graphic) psychedelia. If you want to see this band the way it really is, go see it as a headliner.

Following Ice-T, Nine Inch Nails gave a surprisingly energetic — but questionably spontaneous — performance. Unlike the group's album sound, which leans toward the accessible spectrum of industrial synthesizer-dance music, its guitar-dominated mix at Lollapalooza sounded downright speed metal-ish.

At one point in Nine Inch Nails' set, however, the band's keyboardist knocked over his synthesizer — which continued to play as if nothing had happened. Waiting sheepishly for a roadie that never materialized, the keyboardist eventually got down on all fours and pretended to play the independent-minded instrument.

The guitarist, who spent more time dousing the crowd with water than actually playing, also seemed to have an instrument with a mind of its own.

In contrast, Living Colour members played their instruments and played them well. From a strictly musicianship standpoint, Living Colour gave the most compelling performance. The entire band seemed determined to blow their Lollapalooza counterparts off the stage. Even vocalist Corey Glover got into the act, using his vocal "instrument" to great effect in a moving a cappella rendition of "Open Letter to a Landlord."

Siouxsie and the Banshees took the stage as dusk crept into the sky. Theirs was a tough job — the hot performances, sweltering heat and ubiquitous concert substance abuse had taken its toll on the crowd. Hence, Siouxsie Sioux's aforementioned "get off your butts" comments.

If her words failed to excite the crowd, perhaps the band's erotic neon backdrop (featuring two lovers with, uh, limbs intertwined) did.

Reviving the crowd wasn't the only reason the group had a tough job, though — its keyboard-dominated, neo-psychedelic sound seemed out of place among all the guitar grinders.

Despite a valiant effort on the band's part, some of our party (I won't mention any names) slept through this set.

After a long wait, Jane's Addiction took the stage. Clearly the crowd favorite, the band rewarded the bed-ragged Sandstone crowd with a set that reflected its meteoric rise to the top of the alternative rock hierarchy.

While the set showcased the recent album, "Ritual De Lo Habitual" (and the overplayed single "Been Caught Stealing"), it also included a broad selection of tunes from the band's first major label release, "Nothing's Shocking" — ripping versions of "Had a Dad," "Standing in the Shower Thinking," and "Ocean Size," among others.

Notably absent, however, was "Jane Says," the melancholy ballad which was the band's encore number when I saw them last. The band finished their set with a electrifying version of "Summertime Rules" as an encore instead.

We left Sandstone exhausted but fulfilled. And, like any good scoutmaster, I loaded up my sleepy Collegian scouts, drove the troop back to Manhattan and dropped them off one by one.

But next time, somebody else is playing scoutmaster.

## KSU Foundation sets records

**Fund raisers doing 'damn good job' says Loub**

**CINDY BRIGGS**  
Staff Writer

As the KSU Foundation enters the fourth year of the Essential Edge Campaign, it has set three donation records.

In fiscal year 1991, the Foundation received \$17.5 million in 43,720 gifts from 31,957 alumni and friends, said Art Loub, president of the Foundation.

Contributions from Kansas alone totaled \$5.4 million. Loub compared the increase to fiscal year 1990, when \$13.5 million was received from a total of 37,985 gifts.

"We're just doing a damn good job," Loub said.

The Foundation set records in total amount of money given, number of gifts received and number of donors. Loub said he attributes the record-setting year to the Essential Edge Campaign, which he said created awareness of K-State's needs.

"The campaign has created a very positive atmosphere for giving to the University," he said.

John Graham, executive chairman of the Essential Edge, said the cam-

paign was created July 1, 1988, to advance the University by providing opportunities not likely to be supported by the state Legislature.

Graham said some of the areas the campaign supports that lack legislative backing are student scholarships, faculty salary support, re-

aggressiveness.

"You have to provide opportunities for people to exercise their philanthropic interests — that means you have to call them, write them and invite them," he said.

Because donors are able to choose where their money goes, some programs receive less support. An example is Farrell Library, which is without an alumni constituency.

Loub said the Foundation tries to encourage non-preferential donors to give to these programs. But, he said 95 percent of the donors know exactly where they wish to put their money, leaving only 5 percent as potential donors for programs that are less supported.

Most of the money coming into the Foundation, Loub said, is a result of long-time relationship building with corporations or private individuals. To build these relationships, he said, it takes positive attitudes on the part of everyone at K-State — from the administration to the faculty.

"People are going to give money because they are impressed with the program," he said.

Loub said he is elated the Foundation is on target to complete the \$100-million campaign, but he said he sees it from a different perspective than most people.

"I see volunteer leaders stepping

### Foundation records

The K-State Foundation set these records in 1991.

- Total amount of money given — \$17.5 million
- Number of gifts received — 43,720
- Number of donors — 31,957

forward to make a commitment, and I see alumni and friends of K-State becoming fully appreciative of what K-State is doing and what it can do," Loub said.

Graham also expressed his enthusiasm about reaching the campaign's goal. He said he is confident the campaign will reach the goal in the next two years, as well as reach the deferred gift campaign — a goal of \$25 million pledged, but not yet received by the University.

"The Essential Edge is going very well and is rapidly approaching the 80 percent mark, and all the colleges are receiving the potential benefits," Graham said.

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# Crossover magic

**Bonnie Raitt's**  
album 'something to  
talk about'

**EMILY JOHNSON**  
Contributing A&E Writer

Within the broad spectrum of music today, how do you label an artist like Bonnie Raitt?

Her latest album, "Luck of the Draw," holds neither answers to this question nor a category for the artist, but rather offers an enjoyable mix of pop, rock, country and rhythm and blues.

Raitt's "Something to Talk About," the first hit off the album, is only one example of her laid-back, sexy style. Her distinctively smooth voice carries a slight twang, giving her songs a country feel.

Although Raitt's sound is distinct, the lyrics on all the songs tell a story of their own.

With help from the likes of John Hiatt, who wrote Raitt's Grammy-winning single "Thing Called Love," the songs and lyrics are simple, but

## MUSIC REVIEW

**Luck of the Draw**  
Bonnie Raitt

GRADE

**A**

After 20 years of trying, Raitt is finally making her mark. "Luck of the Draw" offers something for everyone because of its diversity in context and smooth sound.

tell vivid stories of people and their ways. She sings of cheerful relationships, love gone bad and everything in between.

The lyrics have no hidden poetic meaning; they tell each story up front with a candor of feelings and emotions. Each song stresses the importance of honesty and tells it in such a way that anyone can relate.

"Something to Talk About" offers an upbeat tone with more of a pop sound than country. The song tells about two people's attraction for each other that is noticed by everyone but themselves.

This bittersweet love song about a newly discovered attraction is not all

Raitt's new album has to offer. Other songs — "Come to Me" (written by Raitt) and "Good Man, Good Woman," a duet with Delbert McClinton — are the ultimate in feel-good, down-home songs.

Aside from McClinton, Raitt is joined with several other poignant musicians who offer more than just enjoyable lyrics.

One of the most important songs of the album is the title song, one written by Paul Brady. It tells the story of Raitt's long overdue success. After 20 years and a long, hard battle with the bottle, perhaps she has finally made her mark.

# China: How does the Soviet situation affect us?

By the Associated Press

BEIJING — China's aging hard-line leaders are casting an uneasy eye about them in the wake of political upheaval in the Soviet Union that has left China the world's only major Communist power.

Political analysts say the Chinese leadership faces no immediate threat of collapse because of relative economic prosperity, the absence of organized opposition and memories of the bloody crack-down on a pro-democracy movement in 1989.

But from thriving cities to remote border regions, Chinese officials are working hard to bolster confidence in their authoritarian brand of socialism, which is being almost universally rejected around the world.

"They are scared at the moment because the whole world is changing around them," said Danny

Pau, a senior lecturer at Hong Kong Baptist College. "The rapid changes mean they cannot deny the necessity of reform and they are trying to find a way to change that ensures the party will not lose control in China."

During a week of tumult in the Soviet Union — Mikhail Gorbachev's brief overthrow, his reinstatement, the ascendancy of Russian Federation President Boris Yeltsin, Gorbachev's resignation as party chief — China issued only terse, noncommittal statements on the developments.

After the hard-line coup failed, China merely noted that Gorbachev had regained control, and said it respected the will of the Soviet people.

But in internal documents circulated in the past year, Chinese officials accused Gorbachev of betraying socialism by promoting reforms that led to the collapse of

Communist governments in Eastern Europe.

It was a visit by Gorbachev — and the worldwide attention it brought — that helped spur the student-led democracy protests in May and June of 1989, which were brutally put down by the army.

On Monday, the front page of the Chinese Communist Party newspaper, the People's Daily, was dominated by remarks from Vice President Wang Zhen, who said China will not veer from socialism.

"Facing the changing international situation, we need to further consolidate our socialist and Communist beliefs," the paper said in its report on Wang's visit to the Xinjiang Uyghur Autonomous Region, which borders the Soviet Union.

# 'He Said, She Said' confusing, dull

**Storyline good,**  
but bogs down by  
movie's end

**JENNIFER BEALS**  
A&E Writer

There are two sides to every story. The newly released video "He Said, She Said," directed by the team of Ken Kwapis and Marisa Silver, tries to tell them both.

The movie stars Kevin Bacon ("Footloose") and Elizabeth Perkins ("Big") as journalists who, through their own differences, manage to capture each other's hearts.

As the movie begins, Dan Hanson (Bacon) and Lorie Bryer (Perkins) share a public opinion show called, appropriately enough, "He Said, She Said."

As Hanson gives his rebuttal to the topic at hand, Bryer hurls a coffee mug at his forehead.

From this point, each character gives a unique version of the events that led up to the confrontation. This, however, is where the film tends to get confusing, if not monotonous, since a few of the scenes are repeated and the time element switches be-

tween the past and the present.

As the movie continues, Hanson explains his relationship with Bryer from their humble beginnings at the Baltimore Sun writing wedding descriptions and obituaries, to collaborating on a column of opposite viewpoints.

Through the success of their column, the two are carried to television with their own show doing what they do best: argue.

Through it all, Hanson knows he's changed.

In the beginning, Hanson is a womanizing, conceited man. And without giving away too much, by the end of the movie he's developed into a caring person who knows he needs someone and is scared to accept the possibility of marriage.

As Bryer tells her story, she realizes she also needs him. But, of course, she wants to be married.

Kwapis and Silver have a great idea for a movie.

Unfortunately, the plot is difficult to follow and gets tedious. The dialogue is dry and dull.

The chemistry between Bacon and Perkins is hot and cold. At times they're truly believable, but at other points in the film, they go together as well as oil and water.

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## VIDEO REVIEW

**He Said, She Said**

Kevin Bacon, Elizabeth Perkins

Through a hard-to-follow plot "He Said, She Said" gives a two sided account of how a man and a woman perceive their relationship. The dialogue is dry and dull sometimes, but the film has its moments.

GRADE

**B**

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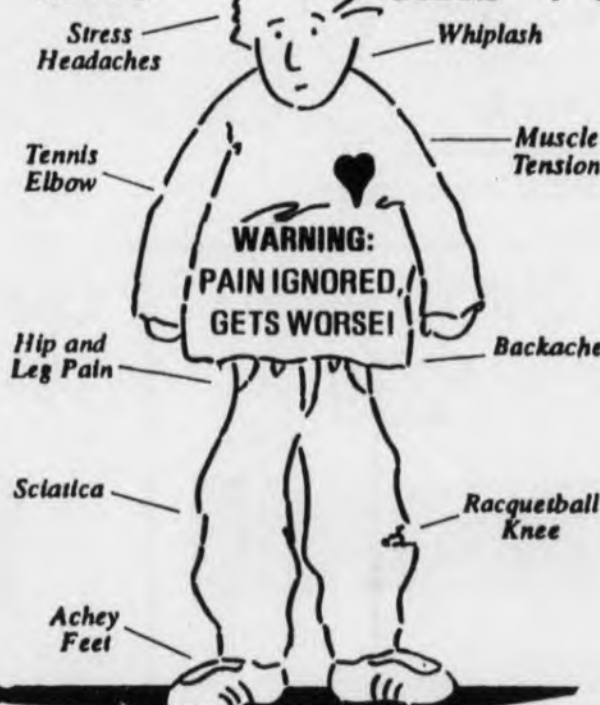
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*Dr. Gehlhoff, D.C.*





Tryouts for the K-State Players' production of "West Side Story" began Monday night. Jennifer Abel, freshman in theater (left); Jenny Henderson, freshman in music and theater; and Tim Aumiller, junior in theater, audition for this semester's only musical.

BRIAN KRATZER/Staff

## Students sweat through auditions

### Campus theater productions tryouts coming to a close

TRISTAN MOHN  
Staff Writer

Sitting on a stone ledge outside of Nichols Hall, Eric Hunley draws hard on his cigarette.

He studies the script in his hand for a while, then glances up in time to see two men brush past him.

"Hey, Matt," he says softly.

Matthew Bailey, freshman in vocal performance, focuses on Hun-

ley as if seeing him for the first time, then stops in front of him.

"Hey, dude, what's up?" he says.

"I'm just smoking a cigarette trying to relieve my hard-core nerves," says Hunley, freshman in theater.

They talk a bit about the auditions and Hunley's sore throat before Bailey turns toward the door leading into the auditorium.

"I'm going to go on in, because I'm, like, too nervous," Bailey says.

Last night were the first auditions for this year's campus theater productions, "West Side Story," "Any Day Wednesday," "Flowers for Algernon" and "Vacant Lot."

Because "West Side Story" is a

musical, a dance audition is required along with the script reading.

Jenny Henderson, freshman in musical theater, auditioned for all four plays.

Her hair weighted with sweat as she walked out of the dance audition, Henderson said she thought it went smoothly.

"I've been doing theater for a long time — since I was about eight," she said between breaths for air. "It was actually pretty easy for me."

Hunley tried out for every part even though he woke up with a sore throat that morning of auditions, said his girlfriend, Lisa Faulkender, ju-

nior in nutrition and exercise science.

"It's awfully stressful dating an actor," she said. "We were up all night reading."

Auditions will be from 7 to 10 p.m. again tonight. Callbacks will be Wednesday, and the final cast lists will be posted in Nichols Thursday.

## Volunteer time worth class credit

### Students can tutor youth from middle, elementary schools

CARY HASSELL  
Collegian Reporter

Your volunteer time is worth college credit.

UFM, in coordination with the Family Center at K-State, will offer college credit for students who volunteer to tutor at-risk elementary and middle school students.

"This gives students a chance to do community service and receive college credit for their time," said Karen McCulloh, assistant to the dean of libraries and literacy program coordinator.

The program will start with two weeks of preparation.

Tutors must be free from 3 to 5 p.m. on either Monday and Wednesday or Tuesday and Thursday. They are expected to spend six hours per week tutoring, as well as up to three hours a week in training sessions, contacting teachers and parents and in library research.

"There is more involved than just helping with homework," McCulloh

said. "We want to motivate students to enjoy reading and writing. Games and extracurriculars will also be included."

Students who need extra assistance and attention do not necessarily have learning disabilities or behavioral attitudes, she said.

Some come from single-parent families, in which time is sometimes hard to find. Others may receive little support from their families for school. And many students just need extra attention that can't always be given in the classroom.

The literacy program was funded by a federal seed grant, which is created to fund new programs, of \$50,000 for two years. After that period, if the program is successful, the University votes on continuation of funding.

"This is the last semester for this tutorial program," said Stephan Bollman, professor of human development and family studies and project director. "With the recent budget cuts, the future of this program looks dim."

Students in all majors are welcome to participate in the program. For more information, contact McCulloh at UFM.

KSU Ambassador Applications are available at the Alumni Association Office, 2323 Anderson Ave., 4th Floor (Ask for Jeanine Lake, 532-6260)

Applications are due by 5 p.m., Friday, Sept. 20

## Compete

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 morning during camp, because there was no where else to go, Jones said.

The Pridettes were one of eight squads to receive national bids. Sixteen attended the camp.

Turner said the squad members make up their own routines for performances and work with a local radio station to arrange the taped music.

The dance squad has evolved since its beginning in the 1960s as the Wildcat Dancers. It became the Pridettes in the 1970s, Turner said.

This year, the squad has defined rules and regulations that will serve as a guideline for future Pridettes.

Turner said she contacted other schools to identify the types of rules other dance squads have established, and the guidelines were patterned after these examples.

"It's extremely important to set forth rules that state what is expected of each member and what will happen if the rules aren't followed," Jones said. "Without the rules, people can be confused, and problems occur."



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	2. Won Ton \$1.25	31. Beef with Snow Peas \$6.95
	3. Hot and Sour \$1.50	32. Beef with Oyster Sauce \$6.95
<b>APPETIZERS</b>	33. Beef with Broccoli \$6.95	34. Beef with Black Mushrooms \$7.15
	4. Egg Rolls (2) \$1.90	35. Mongolian Beef \$7.15
	5. Crisp Won Tons (6) \$2.40	36. Beef with Orange Flavor \$7.15
	6. Crab Ragoon (4) \$2.60	37. Spicy and Tangy Beef \$7.15
	7. Spicy Chicken Wings (6) \$2.95	38. Yu Shiang Beef \$7.15
	8. Kim Chee (Spicy Cabbage) \$2.95	
	9. Fried Dumplings \$3.40	<b>VEGETABLES</b>
	10. Barbecued Spare Ribs (4) \$3.85	39. Buddha's Delight \$6.15
<b>POULTRY</b>		40. Bean Cake Homestyle \$6.15
	11. Lemon or Sweet & Sour Chicken \$5.95	<b>LO MEIN</b>
	12. Chicken with Almonds \$5.95	41. Chicken, Pork or Beef \$4.75
	13. Moo Goo Gai Pan \$6.15	42. Shrimp \$4.95
	14. Chicken with Snow Peas \$6.15	43. House (combination of shrimp, beef, chicken and pork) \$5.95
	15. Yung Pao Chicken \$6.15	<b>CANTONESE FOOD</b>
	16. Yu Shiang Chicken \$6.15	Chicken, Roast Pork or Beef
	17. Spicy and Tangy Chicken \$6.15	44. Chow Mein \$4.65
	18. Chicken with Cashew Nuts \$6.95	45. Chop Suey \$5.15
	19. Hot Braised Chicken \$6.95	46. Egg Foo Yung \$5.15
<b>PORK</b>		47. Fried Rice \$4.45
	20. Sweet & Sour Pork \$5.55	\$ .20 more for Shrimp
	21. Hunam Pork \$5.75	All entrees come with fried rice
	22. Moo Shu Pork (4 pancakes) \$6.15	
	23. Pork with Snow Peas \$6.55	<b>*HOT &amp; SPICY</b>
	24. Chung King Pork \$6.55	
<b>SEAFOOD</b>		
	25. Royal Peking Shrimp \$7.15	
	26. Shrimp with Lobster Sauce \$7.15	
	27. Sweet & Sour Shrimp \$7.15	
	28. Yu Shiang Shrimp \$7.95	
	29. Shrimp with Mixed Vegetables \$7.95	

Thank you for being our Delivery Customer!

**FREE DELIVERY**  
(Minimum Order \$9.00)

1304 Westloop  
Manhattan

## HUNAM Restaurant

539-0888  
539-8888

Buy one entree and get a 2nd of equal or less value for 1/2 price with this coupon

Not valid with buffet or any other promotion or special.

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK

## Welcome Back Wildcats!!!

While you're buying your Fall Textbooks & Supplies, Check out our Wildcat Welcome Week Specials

- 15% off Imprinted Wirebounds
- 15% off Imprinted Binders
- 15% off Technical Pen Sets
- 15% off Acrylic Oil & Liquid Paints
- 15% off Windsor-Newton and Grumbacher Paint Brushes
- 15% off Computer Accessories
- 15% off Computer Disks

**Extended Bookstore Hours**

August 26-29	7:45am - 9:00pm
August 30	7:45am - 5:00pm
August 31	9:00am - 5:00pm
September 1	Noon - 5:00pm
September 2 (Labor Day)	9:00am - 5:00pm

**Free Shuttle Service**

Look for the K-State Union van, running August 21-23, 26-30 and September 3 & 4, every half hour from 8:30am to 4:00pm. This service is provided free by the K-State Union Bookstore.

**K-State Union Bookstore**  
532-6583

**We're glad you're here!**  
**We're looking forward to a great year!**

We appreciate your support. Your dollars continue to help the K-State Union sponsor student services, programs and activities.



## Gas

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1  
nomics, agreed.

"It is true that prices move up and down with a greater volatility here compared to other communities," he said. "But there are times when Manhattan prices are lower than adjacent cities. For instance, in mid-August, gas prices were about eight cents lower than in most cities west of here."

There are several factors that may explain higher gas prices, such as temporarily high demand, lags in oil processing, normal seasonal patterns and supply problems, Ragan said. "For example, if the industry was really busy, they might have to use a less-efficient oil refinery, and that would raise the price," he said.

Emerson also said the modest national increase in price might be attributed to temporary refinery difficulties.

The bottom line then is whether the increase is related to one of these variables or to illegal price fixing.

"If prices increase in a similar amount in all cities, that would suggest that gasoline distributors have no control over price. It's when prices raise 15 cents here and only 2 cents everywhere else that there is a reason to be suspicious," he said.

But this year is not the first time there have been questions regarding Manhattan gas prices.

Last year, Attorney General Bob Stephan started an investigation after Manhattan residents complained about high gas prices. Officials from Stephan's office said the investigation has not been closed, and although they have no evidence of collusion, any information is welcomed there.

"It would be difficult to find evidence of collusion," Ragan said. "If there was anything done, it was probably done more tacitly."

# The Little Apple BBQ revue

## Manhattan BBQ good, but not quite Kansas City caliber

PAT WALLECK  
A&E Writer

Comedian Steven Wright once talked about getting caught bringing food into a movie theater.

He complained the concession prices were too high and, besides, "I hadn't had a barbecue in a long time."

I don't advocate sneaking food into a movie, but I always have a craving for the three B's: beer, blues and barbecue. Though the three can be separated, it should be avoided at all costs.

In a time of health-conscious dieting and controlled, formal eating, once in a while you should throw aside values and indulge in greasy, artery-hardening food for a change.

Yes, I'm talking about good ol' Kansas beef — barbecue style. No seafood salad and yogurt for this man. There's been many a time when I felt a need to get the three B's buzzin'.

After scarfing at such reputable places as Arthur Bryant's and Gates in Kansas City, I found myself on a mission to satisfy this home-sickness for barbecue I've felt while living in the Little Apple.

The first stop on my quest was Last Chance in Aggieville, which boasts the "best barbecue in the Midwest." But despite the boasting, nothing on their menu can touch anything Kansas City has to offer.



MIKE VENS/Ollustration

Barbecue, a staple of the Midwest, has helped to make cities here — especially Kansas City — famous. The selection of barbecue places in Manhattan is relatively low, but restaurants are available for fans of the food.

I recommend the smoked sausage, however, which has good flavor at a fair price. And the wide

selection of beer and fun atmosphere both make the place worth frequenting.

If you have a strong craving for barbecue and are downright starving, check out Corky's Smoke-

house on east Highway 24.

For only \$6, you can have your choice of brisket, ribs and chicken with all of the homestyle fixings of your choice — including corn on the cob, green beans, cole slaw, potato salad and, of course, barbecued baked beans. I guarantee you will never leave hungry.

Next on my venture for the real beef was Smokey J's, which is south of Westloop Shopping Center. This place is the only full-line joint in town.

Beef and pork are smoked daily outside the restaurant, which can really be a great tool for luring hungry drivers. Unfortunately, the beef there didn't quite live up to my stomach's anticipation.

But there is a diamond in the rough. Buried beneath the Tex-Mex menu at the Lone Star Cafe in Aggieville is the best barbecue in town.

This is the only venue where I found the three B's. With a frosty mug of Budweiser and Buddy Guy tunes in the background, I eagerly awaited what came to be the closest thing to Kansas City barbecue.

I ordered the brisket sandwich on white bread. (You should only eat barbecue with white bread.)

The flavor was exquisite and the tenderness of the meat was unbelievable. Biting into it was like guiding a hot knife through butter.

Each place I visited has good things to offer, however, and each has its own distinctive atmosphere. Pick the place that fits your own fancy, but if you want the real thing, just go to Kansas City. Your taste buds will thank you for it.

## AIDS

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1  
which causes AIDS. It's possible that more clients are tested in Junction City than here, she said, which would explain the bigger numbers.

AIDS tests are available at many locations in Manhattan. The hospitals, Riley County Health Department, Lafene and every physician in town can conduct AIDS tests.

Many individuals, however, choose to be tested in Topeka to keep it anonymous, Burke said.

Riley County Health Department has anonymous testing, Smith said, but many people might be unaware of it. Each person tested gets a code, and only the person with the appropriate code can pick up the result, Smith said.

The test is free, but Smith said that beginning January 1992 there will be a fee for AIDS tests.

Burke said for record keeping reasons the tests at Lafene are not anonymous, only confidential.

The AIDS test is only mandatory for the military, Smith said.

"You won't find mandatory testing for jobs in Kansas," Burke said.

There are problems with the AIDS test anyway. First, a positive test result indicates only the presence of AIDS antibodies, which means the person tested has been exposed to the AIDS virus. This does not mean the person actually has AIDS.

At least 60 percent of the people with a positive antibody test carry the

## AIDS in Kansas

■ The first AIDS case occurred in Kansas in late 1981. In 1989, there were 107.

■ From 1981 to 1991, 486 AIDS cases were reported in Kansas. Of those, 25 patients were female and four were children. Sixty-five percent of those patients reported have already died.

■ Wyandotte and Geary counties have the highest incidence rate in percent of AIDS infection per 100,000 people.

AIDS virus around and can transmit the disease to others. Some of these carriers might never get symptoms themselves.

Secondly, one AIDS test is not a lifelong guarantee that the individual won't have the disease.

Burke said experts recommend to take a test every three months. She emphasized every person needs to practice safe sex, use condoms and avoid multiple sex partners.


# CASH FOR BOOKS

At the K-State Union Bookstore

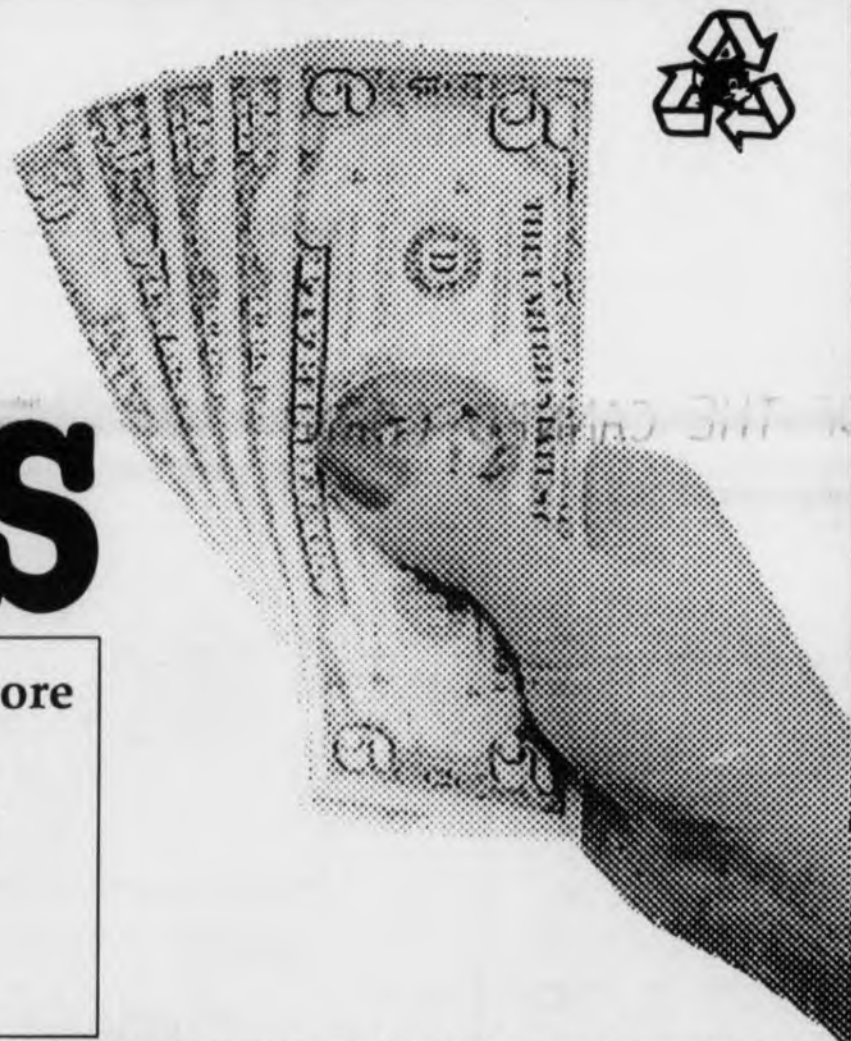
August 26, 27, & 28

Monday thru Wednesday

8:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.

 K-State Union Bookstore

We appreciate your support. Your dollars continue to help the K-State Union sponsor student services, programs and activities.



## HIGH NOON



is the deadline for

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Class AD

Kedzie Hall 103 8 a.m.-5 p.m.  
532-6555

Dot's Wonderful!

Surprise your pledge daughter with a

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Personal Class AD

Kedzie Hall 103  
8 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday-Friday

ID must be shown when placing a Personal ad.

# BEREAVEMENT



Are You *Hunting?*

Because of the death of a friend, your mother, your father, sister, brother, son or daughter? If this sounds familiar, maybe we can help. For more information please contact Dr. David Balk, Human Development & Family Studies, Justin Hall 318 532-5510.

Evidence gathered in several surveys of the student body indicates that a high proportion of students on the K-State campus have lost a friend or a family member in the past 12 months.

Dr. David Balk in the Department of Human Development and Family Studies has been given funds

to conduct a two-year study of college students who are coping with the death of a friend or family member. The first part of this study occurred in the Fall Semester of 1990 and the Spring Semester of 1991.

Dr. Balk is looking for 80 students who are still grieving a death of a friend or family member. He is also looking for 40 other students who are not bereaved over a death and who would be willing to take part in a companion research study on coping with stress in college life.

The project will begin in September. Arrangements are underway to provide one hour of course credit for persons who participate in the research project and who would like credit.

For further information contact Dr. David Balk, Justin Hall 318, 532-5510.



# KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

## CLASS ADS

**CLASSIFIED RATES**  
 One day: 20 words or fewer, \$4.00, 20 cents per word over 20; Two consecutive days: 20 words or fewer, \$5.25, 25 cents per word over 20; Three consecutive days: 20 words or fewer, \$6.25, 30 cents per word over 20; Four consecutive days: 20 words or fewer, \$7.00, 35 cents per word over 20; Five consecutive days: 20 words or fewer, \$7.50, 40 cents per word over 20.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Exact change or checks only after 4:30 p.m. Deadline is noon the day before publication; noon Friday for Monday's paper.

Student Publications will not be responsible for more than one wrong classified insertion. It is the advertiser's responsibility to contact the paper if an error exists. No adjustment will be made if the error does not alter the value of the ad.

Display Classified Rates  
 One day: \$5.20 per inch; Three consecutive days: \$5.00 per inch; Five consecutive days: \$4.80 per inch; Ten consecutive days: \$4.60 per inch. (Deadline is 4 p.m. two days before publication.)  
 Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, age, sex or ancestry.

### 1 Announcements

ACQUIRE A complimentary make over with Mary Kay Cosmetics. Call Janet Milliken 539-9469.

COLLEGE MONEY, private scholarships. You receive minimum of eight sources, or your money refunded. America's finest. Since 1981, College Scholarship Locators, Box 1881, Joplin, MO 64802-1881. 1-800-879-7485.

FREE AMATEUR radio class no-code license. Call Allen 537-0509 for more information.

GET INVOLVED! Join KSU Crew! Information meeting Tuesday, Aug. 27, 7:30 p.m. KSU Union Little Theatre.

KSU STUDENT Ambassador applications are available at the Alumni Association office, 2323 Anderson Ave., fourth floor. Ask for Jeanine Lake. Applications are due by 5 p.m., Friday, Sept. 20.

MULTI-ENGINE Flight Training. Call Hugh Irvin at 539-3128 or 532-6311.

WELCOME BACK! Clip this out for 20% off all services and hair removal, color, perm, women's and men's haircuts. Ask for Claire or Jean at Lords n Ladies. 776-5651 open 8 a.m.—8 p.m.

### 2 Automobiles for Sale

1974 PLYMOUTH Fury. Four-door, radio, cruise control. Runs great. \$395 or best offer. 539-8286.

1975 CORDOVA with air and cruise. \$500. 539-8411, leave message.

1981 OMNI four-door hatchback economy school car. \$495. (913)494-2878.

1984 OLDSMOBILE Cutlass Supreme Brougham, four-door, 100,000 miles plus. V-6, runs good. \$1,500. 532-6274 before 5 p.m. 539-5739 after 5 p.m.

FOR IMMEDIATE sale, 1980 two-door hatchback Toyota Corolla. SR-5 with 126,000 miles. \$900. Phone 537-5042.

MUST SELL! 1988 Honda Civic DX five-speed. Air, excellent shape, 52K. \$6,500 negotiable. 539-0376.

### 3 Child Care

CHILD CARE PROVIDER needed for day nursery. Apply at Schiele Workout Center, 3236 Kimball.

SINGLE MOTHER seeking temporary child care in my home until October. One 7-month-old, full- or part-time negotiable. Could be suitable for student with no Tuesday—Thursday classes. Good pay. Call 776-2267.

### 4 Computers

386-33MHz and 4MB RAM, 120MB Hard Drive, two floppies, Super VGA, internal modem, mouse, 101 keyboard, Panasonic KX-P1124 printer. Call 537-2804.

LAPTOP ZENITH 286 supersort. 1 Mq RAM, 20 Mq HD, battery, adapter, DOS 3.3 manuals. Six months old. Similar computer at Union is \$2,000. Asking \$1,600. 776-0184.

LARGE SCREEN monitor with card for Macintosh SE. \$385. 539-3931.

### 5 Employment

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution.

CHILD CARE PROVIDER/Teacher Aide for Morning Out for Parents Program. Approximately 3 1/2 hours per week on Thursday mornings. Childcare experience and references required. Apply by Aug. 30th at the First United Methodist Church, 612 Poyntz.

CHILD CARE and housekeeping help needed Aug. 27th—Oct. 3rd Tuesday and Thursday 3:30—5:30 p.m., and Oct. 7th—Dec. 19th Monday—Friday 3:30—5:30 p.m. Must have reliable car and be willing to drive children to activities. 539-6843.

DATA ENTRY clerk position begins Sept. 3. This could be year-round for the right person. Must be able to work Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 8 a.m.—2:30 p.m. this semester and have excellent typing skills. Call Pam Fulmer at the International Trade Institute 532-6799 for interview.

DESKTOP AIDE. National non-profit organization headquartered in Manhattan seeks to fill a half-time desktop publishing position. Duties include layout of newsletters and publications. Knowledge of Pagemaker is required. Send resume to: Julie Coates, LERN, 1554 Hayes Drive, Manhattan, KS 66502.

### ATTENTION BUSINESS/MARKETING MAJORS

## GET PRACTICAL SALES AND MARKETING EXPERIENCE

Need a challenge? Earn up to \$2500/term managing credit card promotions on campus. Flexible hours.

CALL 1-800-950-8472 ext. 25

IF SCHOOL'S not your thing, but you love children and travel, be a nanny. Templeton Nanny Agency. Lawrence (913)842-4443.

LAW ENFORCEMENT jobs. \$17,542—\$86,682/year. Police, Sheriff, State Patrol, Correctional Officers. Call 1-805-962-8000 ext. K-9701.

LOCAL AG business hiring part-time workers. Hours vary, farm background helpful. Apply in person at Nelson Poultry Farms, 2 1/2 miles east on Hwy 24, Manhattan.

LUNCHROOM PLAYGROUND supervisors, 1 1/2 to 2 hours per day. \$4.25 per hour, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Apply to USD 383, 2031 Poyntz, Manhattan, KS. (913)537-2400. EOE.

MACSOURCE AND Apple are looking for two student reps for this school year. Apply in person at MacSource, 1110 Laramie by Aug. 30. Resume required.

MAKE \$150-300 in 3-10 hours by selling 50 funny college T-Shirts, no financial obligation. Smaller or larger quantities available. Call toll-free 1-800-728-1130.

NEW STUDENT Services/Campus Visitation will be hiring student campus guides for the 1991-92 academic year. Deadline date for applications is Sept. 4 by 5 p.m. Applications will be used to select finalists who will be interviewed. Please pick up an application in 01 Anderson Hall (lower level). If there are any questions, please call 532-6318.

OPERATIONS MANAGER, International Association in Educational Programming looking for a hard-working individual to supervise staff, do promotions, make business decisions and help run headquarters office. Must be hard-working, good with people, good on details, business-oriented and career-oriented. Send letter and resume to: Jo Wilson, Assistant to the Director, LERN (Learning Resources Network), 1550 Hayes Drive, Manhattan, KS 66502. Written inquiries only please.

OUTDOOR RENTAL/ maintenance person wanted. Applications and more information available at Recreation Services office from 8 a.m.—5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Application deadline is Friday, Aug. 30. Position begins immediately.

## STUDENTS WANTED! EARN UP TO \$10/HR.

Make your own hours, make excellent money marketing credit cards on your campus.

CALL 1-800-950-8472 ext. 20

PART-TIME HELP on commercial hog, cattle and crop farm, 25 miles northwest of Manhattan. Gasoline allowance given. If interested call (913)457-3440 before 8:30 a.m.

POST ADVERTISING materials on campus. Write: College Distributors, 33 Pebblewood Trail, Naperville, IL 60563.

ROOF TRUSS Manufacturer. 5107 Murray Road. 776-5081.

SOFTWARE DEVELOPERS—The Extension Computer Systems Office (CSO) is a leader in networking, communications and database technology. CSO is looking for hard-working students with interest and experience in C/C++ programming, SQL and other database languages. Applications will be accepted through 9/30/91 in 211 Umberger Hall.

STUDENT TO paint exterior trim on residential home in Manhattan. Send name, address and previous painting experience to Collegian Box 4.

STUDENT WITH lawn care and nursery experience to trim trees, bushes and clean yard on one acre city lot. Send name, address and lawn care experience listing to Box 3 Collegian.

TELEMARKETER WANTED for annual advertising brochure. 20-30 hours per week. Position begins Sept. 3. For interview, call Pam Fulmer, International Trade Institute, 532-6799.

TEMPORARY SECRETARY/ Receptionist needed for filing, cash transactions and making appointments in a fast-paced photography office. Studio will be photographing more than 6,000 portrait pictures for the 1992 Royal Purple. Excellent telephone and people skills needed. Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., one hour lunch from noon to 1 p.m. \$4.25 per hour. Job begins Sept. 3 and ends around Oct. 25. Apply in person at Kedzie 103.

TRANSLATORS WANTED for: Spanish, German, French. This will be the translation of highly technical information from English to one of the above languages. Prefer native speakers. This will be from September 1991 through January 1992. For interview, call Pam Fulmer, International Trade Institute, 532-6799.

VETERINARIAN NEEDED. Immediate opening for veterinarian in Small Animal/ Equine. Progressive practice and community adjacent to Twin Cities Metro Area. Good school system, medical care, churches, golf course, etc. Send resume to Dr. R.L. Hanson, 13200 382nd Street, Lindstrom, MN 55045.

WORD PROCESSOR—15 or more hours/week through November. KSU student with excellent word processing and proofreading skills and motivation to use technology needed. 40-50 wpm. WordPerfect experience and computer skills a plus. Pick up application in Computer Systems Office, 211 Umberger Hall. Application deadline 9/4/91.

WSIs NEEDED to teach Community Enrichment Swim Classes for the fall semester. Apply at UFM, 1221 Thurston. 539-6763.

### 6 Food Specials

LEG-OF-LAMB FOR sale. Direct from the country through a state inspected plant. Also lean sirloin steaks. Whole leg at \$2.95 and Sirloin at \$3.95. Call Country Direct, Manhattan. 539-3497 after 6 p.m.

### 7 For Rent—Apts. Furnished

APARTMENTS, MOBILE homes, furnished or unfurnished. Ideal for quiet students, no pets. 539-4087, 537-8389.

TWO-BEDROOM FULL basement apartment for two boys or two girls. Call 537-7558.

### 9 For Rent—Apts. Furn. or Unfurn.

NEEDED: FEMALE non-smoker. \$180 month rent/ downpayment. Private room and bathroom. One-half block campus, one block Yale. Washer/ dryer, one-half decorated. 776-3514.

### 11 For Sale—Houses

ACCUMULATE EQUITY while you earn a degree! For sale by owner, three-bedroom brick and frame ranch, charming eat-in kitchen with adjacent family room, cedar privacy fence, attached garage. Great location near University, mid 50s. 537-0235.

### 13 For Sale—Mobile Homes

1974—30-foot, Class A RV, economy housing. \$4,995. (913)494-2878.

WELCOME BACK. Consider buying, payments lower than rent. We finance 18 mobile home selection. Countryside Brokerage 539-2325.

### 14 Furniture to Buy or Sell

FULL-SIZED BED includes brass headboard, frame, sheets and comforter. Excellent condition, \$200 or best offer. Call 539-1178. Leave message.

GOING AWAY sale, sofas, chairs, VCR, TV, stereo, etc. Call Michelle 537-3144.

MATCHING COUCH and chair, coffee table, end table. Good condition. Best offer. 539-3082.

QUEEN-SIZE WATERBED, drawer pedestal, excellent condition, \$225. Call Karen 776-4834 or 539-6945.

SALE: COMPLETE queen-size waterbed plus vinyl side rails and underdresses. \$350. 537-2456.

SELL: TWIN X-Long bed \$15, bookcase \$15, two B&W TVs \$15, misc. sports equipment etc. 539-1011 evenings.

SIX-PIECE TWIN bedroom set. 776-3860.

### 17 Meetings/Events

GET INVOLVED! Join the KSU Crew Team. Tuesday, Aug. 27, 1991, 7:30 p.m. KSU Union Little Theatre.

### 18 Motorcycles/Bicycles for Sale

CANNONDALE SR 600 Road Bike, Shimano 600 Group all the extras. Also, complete Yamaha car rack system. Ask for Jeff 537-4985.

FOR SALE: 24" men's 12-speed. Good shape! \$50. Call 776-0486.

FOR SALE: Men's Murray 10-speed bike. 537-1886.

### 20 Parties-n-more

MAKE YOUR next party the talk of Manhattan. TJs Rent-A-Spa, daily and weekend rates. Phone 1-762-6942.

### 21 Personals

GOOD LUCK to Delta Delta Delta pledges during Alpha week. You're the number 1 pledge class, you're the best! We love you. Your Delta sisters.

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### 22 Pets and Pet Supplies

MALE LUTINO Cockatiel, \$25, with cage \$50. 537-2082.

TWO TEN-GALLON aquariums complete with stand. \$50. 537-2082.

### 23 Resume/Typing Service

EXPRESS TYPING. In by 4 p.m., out by midnight. 20% discount 8 to 24-hour service. 50% discount over 24 hours. Plan to procrastinate. Call ahead. Limited availability on under 24-hour service. Call Janice 537-2203.

### 24 Roommate Wanted

LOOKING FOR liberal roommate, male or female, own room. Move in immediately. Rent \$145 per month plus half utilities. Refundable deposit required, same. Call 537-1969. No answer, leave message.

MALE NON-SMOKING roommates wanted for immediate vacancy at Brittany Ridge, own room, one-fourth utilities, laundry. Contact Andrew or John at 776-6383.

MALE ROOMMATE. 1721 Anderson, \$142.50/ month plus utilities. Washer and dryer available. Call 539-3080.

ONE ROOMMATE needed. Own room in a new furnished house. \$180/ month plus one-fourth utilities. Call Craig at 776-6573.

ROOMMATE WANTED, apartment one-half block from campus. \$175 plus one-third utilities. 776-7298.

ROOMMATE WANTED—MALE. Study-minded, non-smoking, clean, upper-level preferred. Call 537-4887.

TWO ROOMMATES wanted. Very nice, secluded house, two fireplaces, decks, close to Cicco Park. Call 537-3782.

### 25 Services

HIS AND HERS perms from \$15.95. Hair cuts from \$5. Tanning, 10 sessions \$18.95. Open seven days. 776-1330.

**Learn to Drive**  
 Certified School  
 Patient Instructors  
 Little Apple Driving School  
 Manhattan, Ks.  
 539-4881

### 26 Stereo Equipment

KENWOOD DOUBLE tape deck, amplifier, AM/FM tuner, turntable, glass case, two Sansui speakers, \$595. Call after 6:30 p.m. 537-1568.

### 27 Sports/Recreation Equipment

FALL ENROLLMENT at Aggie Dive Shop. Scuba course starts soon! 614 N. 12th, 539-DIVE. We offer College credit and fun.

TENNIS RACQUETS: Two Head Comp Masters, Over, 1/2"; One Wilson Pro Staff, Over, 3/8". 776-5704.

### 33 Wanted to Buy or Sell

8-FOOT ELECTRIC base heater, wrought iron patio table and four chairs, approximately 70 kitchen carpet tiles 18"x18". 537-7358.

EX-ARCHITECTURE STUDENT wants to sell supplies. Great for new students, especially freshmen! Best offer. Call 776-0690.

ID GRAPHICS (260) art supplies for sale, \$40, hardly used. Other art supplies for sale too. 537-2827.

MAXIMIZE YOUR dorm room space with bunkbeds. Two bunkbeds in excellent condition, must go. 1-293-4433.

WANTED: EMERALD green velvet bridesmaid dress, size 11/12, tea-length preferably. Call 776-4820. Ask for Janae.

WATERBED COMPLETE \$175, metal desk with chair \$25, Weber grill \$10, black and white TV \$10, portable dishwasher \$225, carpet \$40. Call 776-2431.

## Grandma's looking for ya!

Used furniture, clothes, appliances, knick-knacks, dishes and no telling.

1304 Pillsbury (1/4 mile over viaduct on 177 south)

Open 10 till 6 Mon. thru Sat. 537-2273

### Grandma's Trunk Thrift Shop

### 34 Insurance

AN OPPORTUNITY to save a substantial amount of money on your Auto and Health Insurance. Good student discounts available. Call 776-3882.

HEALTH AND Auto Insurance. Call us before buying the University health plan. Multi-line Agency. 555 Poyntz Suite 215. 537-4661.

### 35 Carpet Sale

CARPET SALE. Lots of it! Cheap! We'll cut any size! Call 537-4976.

### 36 Garage for Rent

GARAGE FOR rent, walk to KSU. \$35. 539-1554.

### 37 Newspaper

WICHITA EAGLE lets you choose the type of subscription you want. Sign up now for the 17-week semester special. Every day—\$25; Monday—Saturday—\$15; Weekends only—\$13; Sunday only—\$11. Call local carrier John Fulkerson, 539-1371 leave message. Offer expires 9/9/91.

### 38 Auto Repair

NISSAN/ DATSUN Repair and Service, Autocrat, 2612 Dipper Lane, Manhattan, KS. 537-5049. Nissan and ASE Master Mechanic.

## Double Barreled

Daryl Blas



## MORE FAILED SEQUELS: CHILDREN OF THE CANNED CORN

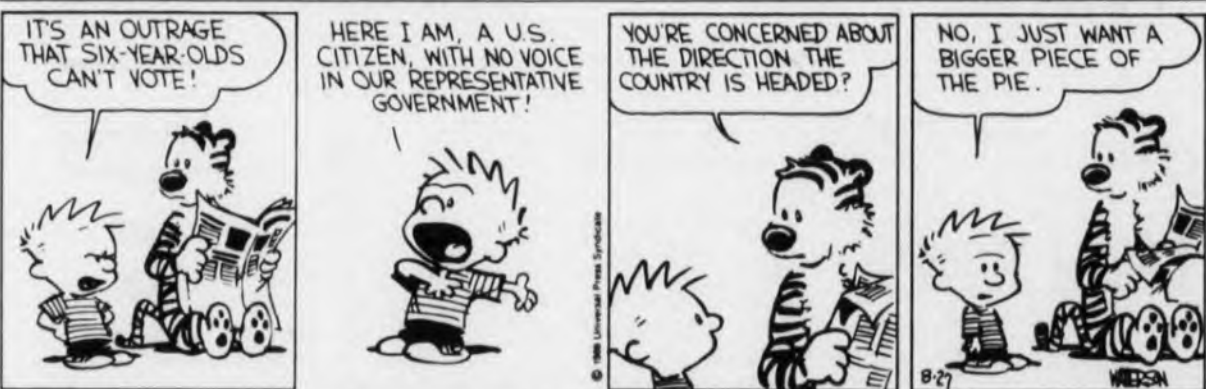
## Off The Mark

David Swearingen



## Calvin & Hobbes

Bill Watterson



## Shoe

Jeff MacNelly



## Geech

Jerry Bittle



## Crossword

Eugene Sheffer

**ACROSS**

1 Goose or snake sound  
 5 Funny Roseanne  
 9 "Help!"  
 12 Mine entrance  
 13 Wings  
 14 Wurttemberg measure  
 15 Circus attractions  
 17 Hunt for buried treasure  
 18 Routine  
 19 Some canines  
 21 Portrait holder  
 24 Word with dance or song  
 25 Elevator man  
 26 Frightful  
 30 Doze off  
 31 Make amends  
 32 "East of Eden" role  
 33 Reason for a ticket  
 35 Gumbo  
 36 Garden plots

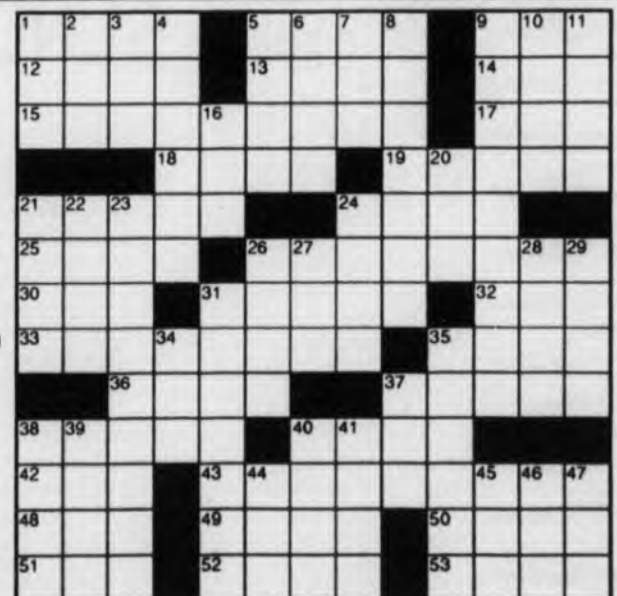
**DOWN**

1 "Spring — Sprung"  
 2 — Amin  
 3 One of the  
 4 Cubic meters  
 5 Thai coin  
 6 Lily plant  
 7 Inexpensive  
 8 Renew friends  
 9 Close friends  
 10 Skip over  
 11 Yearn or lament (for)  
 16 The sun  
 20 Stately tree  
 21 Eternities  
 22 Above  
 23 Piece of dining-room furniture  
 24 Long tooth  
 26 Aconite  
 27 Actor Chaney  
 28 Son of Loki  
 29 Word before hand or rags  
 31 Noted English physician  
 34 Slippery one  
 35 Legal eviction  
 37 Take or place lead-in  
 38 Hebrew measure  
 39 Drill a hole  
 40 Lyric poems  
 41 Harry's lady  
 44 — de France  
 45 High note  
 46 — Man (video game)  
 47 Upward curve of ship's planking

**Solution time: 24 mins.**

**ORCA DOS ENOS REASSURE SOLE ESTIMATE TRET DUD DRAMAS BERET CLOT ODAIS SLIDERS XAT OPINE APA MEETING SNUG SONG ELIDE WHITEN OLA RISE ESTIMATE IDEE RETAINED TERM SRO CANE**

Yesterday's answer 8-27



**CRYPTOQUIP**

PKSJ GTTDWWDVGOZYEQCSTQ

WZYUOKS UGVZ OD CU,

"Z'W GO JDCS UKSPZTK."

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: SAUSAGE MAKER'S KNOTS WEREN'T TIGHT ENOUGH, SO HE FOUND HIMSELF AT LOOSE ENDS.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: W equals M



RUSTY'S



# LAST CHANCE

 1213 MORO, AGGIEVILLE  
776-6451

&amp;

RUSTY'S



# OUTBACK

## WELCOME BACK CALENDAR

MONDAY

\$1 CANS

1/2 SLAB \$5.95. SLAB \$9.95

TUESDAY

\$1.50 MEXICAN BEERS. \$1.50 MARGARITAS

\$1 TACO BAR

WEDNESDAY

\$1.50 WELLS

\$2.99 SMOKED SAUSAGES

THURSDAY

50¢ OFF ALL IMPORTS

\$2.99 CHICKEN SANDWICHES

FRIDAY

\$1 CANS

FREE-TOSTADA-BAR

SATURDAY

\$1 CANS

50¢ FRENCH FRIES


 SUNDAY

\$1 WHITE WINE

1/2 B-B-Q CHICKEN DINNER \$3.95

		<b>COUPON</b>
<b>50¢ off any \$1.89 Burger &amp; Fries</b>		
<b>Mon.-Thur. 11:30-1:30</b>		
<small>Expires Dec. 31, 1991</small>		

**NO COVER—NEVER HAD IT—NEVER WILL**



# KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

August 28, 1991

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas 66506

Volume 98, Number 3

## Students see coup in person

**Pervov, Sokolov  
leave Soviet Union  
as uprising begins**

**PAT OBLEY**  
City/Government Editor

When the Soviet Union began falling to pieces last week, the eyes of the world were watching TV reports and the front pages of newspapers.

For K-State engineering exchange students Alexander Pervov and Denis Sokolov, dodging the pieces as they fell was foremost on their minds.

Pervov and Sokolov were making final arrangements to leave their native Soviet Union for Manhattan when the hard-line coup occurred.

Suddenly, it looked as if their once-in-a-lifetime chance to travel abroad was snuffed out as a new stodgy government seemingly promised a return to the pre-Gorbachev days.

Pervov said he was on the way to the Tomsk train station when he first heard of the coup.

"I heard that Yanayev (Gorbachev's vice president) had taken power into his hands because Gorbachev was ill," Pervov said.

"He said that, according to the

constitution, he was the next person in line. But all the while I'm hearing this, I'm saying to myself 'something is wrong with this.'"

Sokolov, who lives in Moscow, practically walked into the coup.

"I was in the streets and I saw all these tanks," Sokolov said. "I hadn't heard the news when I first saw the tanks."

Upon seeing the television reports, Sokolov said he wasn't so surprised that the coup happened when it did.

### SOVIET UPHEAVAL

■ Gorbachev threatens to resign as president

■ An analysis of the Soviet Union after the coup attempt

SEE PAGE 3A

"Practically the whole population of the Soviet Union hated Gorbachev because of the people he picked for his cabinet." All eight coup leaders came from within Gorbachev's

■ See RUSSIA, Page 3A



MIKE VENSO/Staff

Alexander Pervov (left), and Denis Sokolov are Soviet citizens who arrived at K-State late Sunday after being delayed by the recent coup attempt in the Soviet Union. The two engineering students said they are certain they will return to a changed Soviet Union.

## Greek alcohol policy changes

**Councils require  
stricter regulations**

**MEREDITH JONES**  
Staff Writer

K-State's greek system's new alcohol policy goes into effect Sept. 1.

The policy is a joint policy between K-State's Interfraternity and Panhellenic councils. The new greek policy is similar to the University's alcohol policy.

Greek Affairs Adviser Barb Robel said the new policy is much more structured and contains risk management and monitoring components.

One risk management component is the availability of designated drivers.

"The greek system has always tried to be responsive to the changing values of society and assume accountability for our social activities and alcohol use," Robel said.

Other schools in the Big Eight Conference have similar policies.

For example, all of the universities except Oklahoma State require that alternative refreshments are made available. This includes food and non-alcoholic beverages.

The use of designated drivers is also encouraged by all of the universities. Iowa State and Nebraska each have campuswide designated driver programs available to the fraternities and sororities.

At the University of Nebraska, sorority members are not allowed to bring their own beverages, but a

licensed cash bar is accepted. Also, kegs are allowed at rented facilities off campus.

Thomas Lorz, associate greek liaison at the University of Colorado said many fraternities and sororities subscribe to Fraternal Insurance Purchasing Group.

Three national sororities and 11 national fraternities with chapters at K-State subscribe to FIPG. Seven national fraternities at K-State are non-members but have the same risk management policy as the FIPG subscribers.

K-State's new policy basically pa-

"I think that this semester will be precedent-setting. Whatever happens this semester will probably determine how it will be handled in the future."

Jada Kohlmeier

rallels the FIPG risk management policy.

Jada Kohlmeier, senior in history and last year's president of the Pi Beta Phi, was on the task force assigned to do research and come up with an alcohol policy acceptable to the fraternities and sororities.

"Everyone was pretty good about it because they knew we had to do

■ See POLICY, Page 5A

## Spending cut approved

**Social services,  
education will  
suffer most of all**

**CHRISTINE VENDEL**  
Staff Writer

Education and social services will suffer most from the State Finance Council's vote on Friday authorizing Gov. Joan Finney to make an additional one-percent cut in state agency spending this fiscal year.

The decision, a result of Finney's

veto of a bill last legislative session that would have raised state income and sales taxes by \$136.8 million, is being met with criticism and disappointment by local officials.

With that source of revenue squelched, ending state balances were projected to fall below \$100 million.

According to what is known as the Rainy Days law, the state must maintain at least \$100 million in its account for emergencies. When the account is predicted to fall below that amount, state law authorizes the governor to cut across the board to meet the \$100 million

requirement.

Sen. Lana Oleen, R-Manhattan, said the governor's leadership on pushing the cut was premature, distressing and unnecessary.

"It's an unfair way to balance the budget," she said. "There is a great deal of inequity in an across-the-board cut."

This inequity is because it is a state cut, causing agencies that receive a larger portion of their funding from the state, such as education and the Department of Social and Rehabilitation Services, to lose more money.

"Education gets 100 percent of

its funding from the state so a 1-percent cut is a chunk," she said. "Human Resources, on the other hand, gets only 20 percent of its funding from the state and 80 percent from federal funding."

What makes this cut to state agencies even more damaging is that it comes on top of the \$70 million cut during the last legislative session.

Oleen also said the cut is unnecessary because the state's revenue situation is improving.

Sue Peterson, assistant to President Jon Wefald, agreed.

■ See BUDGET, Page 6A

## Coffman decides to stay

**Provost withdraws name from  
consideration for position at UNL**

**JODELL LAMER**  
Staff Writer

K-State will not lose its provost to Nebraska.

Provost James Coffman announced Tuesday that he is withdrawing his name from consideration for the chancellor's position at the University of Nebraska at Lincoln.

Coffman said two things largely contributed to his decision to withdraw.

"There wasn't any clear choice developing up there," Coffman said. "And I like what I'm doing here."

He said the fact that fall classes have already started also entered into his decision.

"I felt it was time to put this matter to rest so that my full attention could be directed to K-State, particularly now that the academic year is underway," Coffman said in a news release.

Coffman functions as K-State's chief academic officer and is second in command to the University president.

He was one of four candidates for the UNL position. He did not apply for the position, but was interviewed

by the selection committee after being anonymously nominated.

"I have been in contact with some people I know up there, and they said the decision wasn't progressing," he said.

Coffman said no definite date was set for selection of a new chancellor, although he expects one will be named by the September meeting of the Nebraska Board of Regents.

K-State President Jon Wefald said he was happy with Coffman's decision.

"For Kansas State University, I am very pleased," Wefald said. "I'm delighted Coffman has decided to stay at K-State as provost and academic vice-president."

## Preliminary Enrollment

K-State's fall '91 enrollment figures were released Tuesday.

### HIGHLIGHTS

■ K-State enrollment: 20,600 - down 2.4 percent from 21,137 in fall '90

■ Kansas College of Technology enrollment: 620 - up 18 percent from 524 in fall '90

■ K-State freshmen enrollment: 4,497 - down 8.8 percent from 4,933 in fall '90

SEE PAGE 5A

## U.S. sells to enemies

**Iran, Syria buy  
potential military  
equipment**

**By the Associated Press**

WASHINGTON — The government has approved the sale of more than \$300 million in high-technology items to Iran and Syria in recent years, even though it says those countries support terrorism, according to documents obtained by the Associated Press.

The Commerce Department used loopholes in federal regulations to legally approve the exports, some of which had potential military use.

From late 1987 through September 1990, U.S. companies received government permission to ship computers, aircraft parts and navigational, radar, and communications equipment to Iran and Syria, accord-

ing to the Commerce Department documents.

One of the licenses, granted in July 1990, allowed a major U.S. computer maker to sell \$3.9 million worth of equipment to Iran's Interior Ministry. The license said the computers "will be used for accounting and payroll applications and ... to perform a national census project."

Other licenses allowed sales to the Syrian Atomic Energy Commission of U.S. computers, oscilloscopes and film processing chemicals.

Oscilloscopes display electrical waves on fluorescent screens. Experts say they can potentially be used to develop missile guidance systems and to process data from nuclear weapons tests.

Federal law bans the sale of sensitive U.S. technology to Iran and Syria because they are on the State Department's list of countries that support international terrorism. Government officials are supposed to

"presume denial" of such exports — but there are exceptions.

One recognizes the "sanctity" of previous contracts, which the Commerce Department said it used to approve a range of high-tech exports.

The U.S. exporters to Iran and Syria included major computer makers, oil drilling companies, medical equipment suppliers and other technology firms, the Commerce Department documents show.

The documents were provided to the AP on condition that individual company names not be used.

The AP asked Gary Milhollin, director of the Wisconsin Project on Nuclear Arms Control, to examine the documents. The Washington-based project is funded by the University of Wisconsin.

Milhollin and his associates, who are experts on dual-use technologies, identified the items on the list that had both civilian and military uses. ■ See EQUIP, Page 10A



BRIAN KRATZER/Staff

### Legal hooky

Manhattan High School students Dan Bedell and Jason Wedekind sit in the shade of a playground ride at City Park Tuesday. Classes were dismissed early because of hot weather.



KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN  
BRIEFS

## WORLD

## Croatia, Yugoslavia meet to avoid war

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — Croatia's president met with Yugoslav military leaders Tuesday in an apparent last-ditch effort to stop fighting in the republic from escalating into all-out war.

Croatian officials said they were ready to call up all able-bodied men for militia duty in the fighting with federal troops and Serbian insurgents.

In Belgium, meanwhile, the foreign ministers of the 12 nations in the European Community considered a proposal by France to make an effort

to work out a cease-fire. At the same time, Germany and Italy urged the EC to recognize the independence of Croatia and Slovenia if the fighting persists.

Croatian President Franjo Tudjman and his senior defense officials held talks on the Adriatic island of Brioni with the federal defense minister, Gen. Veljko Kadijevic, and the army chief of staff, Gen. Blagoje Adzic, a Serbian hard-liner.

There were no immediate reports of any developments from the meeting.

## NATION

## Houston man claims to have robbed 100

HOUSTON (AP) — A man who lost his oil industry job two years ago surrendered Tuesday, claiming to be the dapper "Gentleman Bandit" responsible for robbing nearly 100 people in two states.

Flanked by two attorneys, Lon Perry, 49, of Houston, waded through a group of reporters, walked up the steps of police headquarters and stood quietly at the front desk while he waited for detectives to take him away.

Perry surrendered because he had a guilty conscience over the recent arrest of another man in the case, said Allen Isbell, one of Perry's attorneys.

Isbell identified Perry as a long-time Houston resident who lost his oil industry-related job during the energy bust, became depressed because he could not get a job and turned to crime.

"We're going to have a lot of preliminaries to take care of," said Sgt.

D.J. McWilliams. "The game plan is to take him to the robbery office, make a formal confession and then we'll file charges. I won't get into any details of the case."

Authorities said the interviews likely would take several hours since Perry was believed responsible for so many robberies over the last two years.

Perry appeared briefly before a city magistrate, who set bail at \$20,000.

Isbell said Perry would agree to plead guilty to two aggravated robbery charges for a recommended 35-year prison sentence. The agreement would clear some 90 robberies from the books in 17 counties in Texas and Louisiana.

Victims, primarily businessmen who stayed at plush hotels in Texas and western Louisiana, had described the robber as soft-spoken and polite as he pulled a gun.

## Bar Association says Thomas qualified

WASHINGTON (AP) — The American Bar Association on Tuesday gave Clarence Thomas its mid-level rating of "qualified" to be a member of the Supreme Court.

Two of the 15 members of the ABA panel that evaluates judicial nominees voted Thomas "not qualified" to sit on the high court. An ABA source who requested anonymity said one panel member didn't take part in the vote. The names of the two dissenters weren't made public.

The ABA, the nation's largest lawyers organization, has three rank-

ings for high court nominees — well qualified, qualified and not qualified.

The mid-level rating for Thomas is the same ABA evaluation he received when he was appointed a federal appeals court judge in 1989.

Ron Olson of Los Angeles, the head of the ABA evaluation committee, wasn't immediately available for comment.

White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said in a statement from Kennebunkport, Maine, that President Bush welcomed the finding that his nominee was qualified.

## Bolting republics not in the books yet

BOSTON (AP) — The upheaval in the Soviet Union has the world of authors, scholars, book publishers and map makers struggling to keep up with the revolutionary changes.

At Rand McNally in Skokie, Ill.,

managers of the world's largest commercial map maker have come up with several contingency plans to cope with the Soviet upheaval and civil war in Yugoslavia. The question is when to go to press.

## REGION

## WSU fall enrollment down, KU's up

(AP) — Early enrollment figures were down at Wichita State University, while the University of Kansas showed a slight increase, officials said.

Declines were sharpest in freshman enrollment, reflecting a shrinking pool of Kansas high school graduates, officials said.

At Wichita State, officials said

first-day enrollment was 14,882, compared to last year's first-day figure of 15,725. The university had no explanation for the drop.

At the University of Kansas in Lawrence, first-day figures showed a gain of 19 students compared to last fall's initial figures. Fall classes began with a record 27,026 students on KU campuses.

## Topeka woman arrested for attempting to sell infant daughter for \$5,000

TOPEKA (AP) — A Topeka woman was arrested for allegedly trying to sell her infant daughter for \$5,000, authorities said.

The 25-year-old woman was arrested Tuesday and was being held on \$10,000 bond in connection with one count of child abandonment.

Authorities were called Tuesday and told the woman was trying to sell her 5-week-old daughter, said Detective Jack Metz of the Shawnee County Sheriff's Department.

Sheriff's deputies said they learned the woman apparently

needed the money to pay off a drug debt.

A couple who had been trying to legally adopt the baby called because they were "afraid she would sell it to other people," Metz said.

Officers were setting up an undercover operation to buy the baby when the woman walked into a Topeka bar with the baby, wrote a note giving custody of the child to the bartender and walked out.

The infant was in state custody late Tuesday.

## K-STATE POLICE REPORT

## MONDAY

At 1:30 p.m., a wallet/ID was reported lost in Cardwell Hall. Total loss was estimated at \$50.

At 4:19 p.m., a burglary/theft report of a student parking permit from a vehicle some-

where in Manhattan was filed. A loss of \$5 was reported.

At 11:25 p.m., a warning was issued to a subject in Fairchild 9 for smoking.

## TUESDAY

At 4:45 a.m., the burglary/theft of faculty staff parking permit No. 2492 (temporary parking) in lot A-28 N was reported. The loss was \$5.

At 9:37 a.m., the burglary/theft of student parking permit No. 2452 in lot D-1 E was reported. Loss was \$5.

At 12:15 p.m., a Datsun with license CAM 864 was wheellocked in lot A-30, reserve stall 237. The wheellock was removed at the owner's expense.

At 1:30 p.m., the loss of student parking permit No. 1713 in Ahearn Field House was reported.

## RILEY COUNTY POLICE REPORT

## MONDAY

At 2:41 p.m., a minor non-injury accident was reported at 14th and Laramie involving vehicles driven by Diane E. Dehdi, 3517 Hudson Circle, and Susannah M. Basore, 1834 Laramie.

At 3:08 p.m., a minor non-injury accident was reported in the 400 block of Bluemont involving vehicles driven by Cheryl Balaun, 323 Missouri, Salina, and Gerald D. Smith, 601 Cottonwood, Emporia.

At 3:57 p.m., the theft of U.S. currency, checks and credit cards was reported from Bobby T's, 3240 Kimball. Total loss is estimated at \$1,700.

At 3:50 p.m., Linda Marie Steele was arrested at the Westwood Motel on a Pottawatomie County warrant for misdemeanor checks and was confined in lieu of \$750 bond.

At 4:51 p.m., a traffic accident at Sunset and College Heights involving vehicles driven by Susan J. Lambrecht, 1860 Elaine Drive, and Anja R. Ford, 2047 College View, was reported. Major damage was reported.

At 4:59 p.m., an attempted suicide was reported in Manhattan.

At 5 p.m., a traffic accident involving vehicles driven by Tommy A. MacLaird, 1828 Ranser Road, and Shari A. Reed, 1823 Elaine Drive. Major damage was reported.

At 5:50 p.m., a traffic accident was reported at 4th and Bluemont involving vehicles driven by Jeneena D. L. Hubbard, 217-A Cleveland Terrace, Leavenworth, and Shawn E. Waymire, R-1 Box 177, Meridan. Major damage was reported.

## TUESDAY

At 9:07 a.m., Damian Schmidt reported a traffic accident at State and Village, involving an Arrow trash truck driven by Mark Herbig, 803 Allison, No. 9, and a parked, unattended car bearing tag ZNW 741. Major damage was reported. Since no owner of the second vehicle could be located, a note was left to contact the police department.

At 10:45 a.m., David Sampson, Box 100, Konza Prairie Lawn, reported the theft of a green Lawnboy lawn mower model 7072, owned by the K-State Division of Biology, at 2 a.m. Monday. Possible suspect vehicle is a shiny, small black pickup. A total loss of \$400 was reported.

## CAMPUS BULLETIN

## AUGUST 28

- U-Learn will have volunteer training sessions at 1 and 7 p.m. in Holton 16.
- Career Planning and Placement Center orientation for Human Ecology majors will be from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. in Justin 256.
- Career Planning and Placement Center orientation for seniors in the College of Engineering will be at 3:30 p.m. in the Union Forum Hall.
- Career Planning and Placement Center orientation for seniors in the colleges of Architecture and Design, Business Administration and Engineering will be at 7 p.m. in the Union Little Theatre.
- The Bisexual, Gay and Lesbian Society will meet at 8 p.m. in Union 206.
- The Pre-Vet Club officers will meet at 8 p.m. in Weber 121.
- Career Planning and Placement Center orientation for seniors in the College of Agriculture will be from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. in Weber 123.
- Law school deadlines and application information will be available from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. in Union 206.

## AUGUST 29

- ICHTHUS Christian Fellowship will meet at 8 p.m. in the Union Little Theatre. Matt George will be speaking.
- Career Planning and Placement Center orientation for Computer Science and Information Systems majors will be at 3:30 p.m. in Nichols 122.
- Career Planning and Placement Center orientation for students in the College of Agriculture will be from 7 to 8 p.m. in Waters 137.
- The Pre-Vet Club will meet at 7 p.m. in Trotter 201.
- Intramural flag football officials will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union 206.
- There will be an intramural managers' meeting at 4 p.m. in the Union Forum Hall.
- Asian-Americans for Cultural Enrichment will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 204.
- The KSU Rock Climbing Club will meet at 7 p.m. in Union Stateroom 1.
- The Horticulture Therapy Chapter general membership meeting will be at 5:30 p.m. in Waters 18. There will be free pizza.
- Engineering Ambassador Executives will meet at 6 p.m. in Durland 152.
- The KSU/Manhattan Rotaract Club will meet at 6 p.m. in Union 207.
- The Lou Douglas Lecture Series prelecture panel will present "The Rain Forest at the Local Level" at 7:30 p.m. in Union 207.
- Campus Crusade for Christ will meet at 7 p.m. in Throckmorton 131.
- The KSU Rodeo Club will have its regular monthly meeting at 7 p.m. in Weber 146. All are welcome; the only requirement is an interest in the sport of rodeo.
- There will be information about "Preparing for the Law School Admission Test" available from 3 to 4:45 p.m. in Union 206.

## AUGUST 30

- Intramural entries for flag football, soccer and individual sports are due by 5 p.m. in the Recreational Services Office in the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex.
- Law school deadlines and application information will be available from 8:30 to 10:30 a.m. in Union 206.

## SEPTEMBER 3

- The registration deadline for October LSAT is today.

## State weather

## Yesterday's highs/lows

Goodland 94/61	Manhattan 94/71	Kansas City 93/72
Hays 96/67		
Liberal N/A	Wichita 94/70	Coffeyville 89/69

MANHATTAN  
Today's high

91

## Tonight's low

68

## Today's forecast

Slight chance for afternoon showers. Partly cloudy and humid with highs near 90.

## Tonight's forecast

Mostly cloudy with a chance for showers, lows 65 to 70.

## Tomorrow's forecast

Partly cloudy and humid with a chance for showers, highs around 90.

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Five dollars off any denim pant  
**PEPE • GUESS**  
**LEE**  
**JOU-JOU**  
**RUFF HEWN**  
**PERRY ELLIS**  
Expires 10-15-91



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### Sprinkler cool

A sprinkler sprays Tamara Inks, junior in hotel and restaurant management, and Kerry Keever, junior in apparel and textile marketing, as they sunbathe Tuesday afternoon in City Park.

BRIAN KRATZER/Staff

# 'Everything ... is collapsing'

## Gorbachev threatens to quit; Moldavia defects

By the Associated Press

MOSCOW — Mikhail Gorbachev threatened on Tuesday to resign unless some form of Soviet unity is preserved.

But even as he spoke, a seventh republic spun off from the center and celebrated its independence.

The Soviet president, who only a week ago was a prisoner of the hard-line coup plotters who briefly toppled him, made a forceful and impassioned plea to the national legislature to maintain the country's cohesion or risk disaster.

Raising his voice at times to be heard over the clamor, Gorbachev said the Soviet Union stood "on the point of collapsing" and warned, "If it does, it would be a catastrophe."

Although he staked his political future on some form of union, the Soviet president left open the prospect of some new and looser confederation, acknowledging that the face of the nation had already changed irrevocably.

Gorbachev emphasized the need for a common defense and continued economic ties. In line with that, he agreed earlier Tuesday to begin negotiations on an economic cooperation agreement that would be acceptable to all 15 republics,

even those intent on independence.

In the ninth day of an extraordinary upheaval that has seen Gorbachev's ouster and reinstatement, the ascendancy of Russian president Boris Yeltsin and the disintegration of the once-mighty Communist Party, there were these developments:

■ Moldavia, which borders Romania, declared independence, the fifth republic to do so since the coup and the seventh overall. "It's a happy day," said President Mircea Snegur. In the Moldavian capital, Kishinev, crowds waved the republic's red-yellow-and-blue flags after its Parliament adopted the independence declaration.

■ The European Community formally recognized the independence of the three Baltic states, joining a growing list of foreign governments granting diplomatic recognition to the republics or saying they would do so soon.

■ In a sign of the Kremlin's rapidly loosening grip on the Baltics, the new Soviet defense minister, Yevgeny Shaposhnikov, said Lithuanian youths drafted into the Soviet army can go home. Shaposhnikov also told Lithuanian lawmakers the infamous "black beret" troops blamed for bloody attacks would be withdrawn from the Baltics.

■ Robert Strauss, the new U.S. ambassador to the Soviet Union, strongly hinted that President

See SOVIET, Page 10A

## Fears of conflict rack crumbling Soviet Union

By the Associated Press

MOSCOW — The shattering of Kremlin authority has revived fears of ethnic conflict, border disputes,

### ANALYSIS

nuclear arms in the hands of fanatics and the emergence of Boris Yeltsin as a bully at the helm of Russia.

"Everything that has been created for centuries by our ancestors, by our hands, is collapsing," said reformist lawmaker Oleg Rumyantsev in the Supreme Soviet legislature on Tuesday.

The fear is that the ethnic and border disputes that have flared during six years of change under Mikhail Gorbachev will burst into a civil war and, in the worst case, that factions might gain control of nuclear arms.

Many ethnic groups also fear losing new freedoms to a resurgent Russia under Yeltsin, who has expanded his authority after leading the resistance to last week's botched three-day coup.

Gorbachev, Yeltsin and other leaders are struggling to patch together a new Soviet Union as a confederation of neighbors with

strong economic ties and — for those who wish it — a political and defense alliance.

But as Gorbachev said in an impassioned appeal to the legislature, "Maybe the most tragic result of the coup is that those three days have given a boost, and a powerful boost, to centrifugal tendencies. A real threat of a breakup of the union has appeared."

On Tuesday, the republics continued their stampede out of the Soviet Union, as Moldavia became the seventh republic to declare outright independence.

Speakers from Armenia told parliament they worried about new violence in the disputed border area with Azerbaijan.

With central authority prostrate and the armed forces reluctant to intervene, fighting could worsen in other hot spots around the country such as Georgia, Moldavia and along the Uzbekistan-Kirgizia border.

One source of tension is the future of ethnic Russians living in the republics that plan to secede.

Kazakhstan President Nursultan Nazarbayev, an ally of both Gorbachev and Yeltsin, complained about a statement by Yeltsin's press secretary that Russia reserved the right to review its borders with those republics that decide to leave the Soviet Union.

Nazarbayev, whose republic shares a long border with Russia

See FEARS, Page 10A

## Russia

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1A cabinet.

For the next two and a half days, Pervov rode the train to Moscow and news of coup developments was scarce.

"All the time I'm on the train, I'm very worried about what is go-

ing on, very fearful," Pervov said. After arriving in Moscow Aug. 21, Pervov said he went to Solenskaya Square, where many Russian Federation buildings are located.

"In this place, I saw many buses in front of buildings blocking them (from Soviet tanks)," Pervov said. "At this place on the 20th and 21st, tanks tried to go through and many people resisted."

"Tanks ran over some, I think. One man was killed when he jumped up on the tank and opened the hatch."

"A soldier said from inside the tank yelled 'what are you doing' at him and then shot him with an automatic gun."

When the coup was overthrown, Pervov said that the protesters burned the buses, flowers were laid

in the streets commemorating the victims and thousands of sheets of paper littered the scene.

"There were many sheets of paper," Pervov said. "They said, 'Thank you, guys, you protect the freedom of Russia.'"

"It made a very great impression on me."

Since leaving their homeland,

See RUSSIA, Page 9A

## Mess can be averted at Pillsbury

ERIN BURKE  
Staff Writer

Pillsbury Crossing, a natural wildlife area southeast of Manhattan, is one of the few places in Kansas where fishers can go to catch spotted bass, but lack of trash control in the area could cause the wildlife population to diminish.

Pillsbury Crossing was donated to Kansas Wildlife and Parks Commission by a Manhattan couple in 1967.

At the time, there were trash bins placed throughout the recreational area, said Larry Mull, a W&P conservation worker and caretaker at Pillsbury Crossing.

According to Mull, W&P removed the trash bins from Pillsbury Crossing 10 years ago.

"We cut 75 percent of the man-

hours with trash control," Mull said. It is difficult to educate the public about trash policies, Mull said. He said the best possible way is by word

of mouth.

Conservationists are making efforts to mitigate the effects of the trash on the wildlife area. For a couple hours each week, they pick up litter in the area.

The Zealand 4-H Club joined the Adopt-A-Wildlife program and signed a contract with W&P to pick up trash three times a year. Mull said the club sometimes comes out more often than that.

See PARK, Page 9A

BUY-HIRE-SELL-RENT KANSAS STATE COLLEGE

## KΔ VISION

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## Congratulations New Pledges

Kimberly Biere  
Kristine Doubert  
Shannon Fair  
Christine Hamblin  
Lynette Maurer  
Stefanie Osslander  
Debbie Perlman  
Melodie Phelps  
Misty Quinton  
Brandi Thompson  
Jennifer Trochim  
Jana Wolf

We're very happy and proud  
to welcome you to our sisterhood!!

Love & AOT,  
The Members

KΔ just celebrated 70 years at K-State  
and we're looking forward to 70 more years  
of tradition at Kansas State University.



## CLOSED CLASS LIST

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

## OPINION

## EDITORIALS

## Gas prices increase with students' return

"Welcome back students!"

That's what Manhattan's gas station operators were saying when they raised gas prices by as much as 13 cents a few days before registration.

It happens every semester. Whether students are coming or going, gas station operators say hello and goodbye with a sudden and dramatic increase in prices.

It's as if they can hardly believe students are back and need to have something tangible to realize it.

And when students go out of town, operators ask them to leave a little something extra behind by which to be remembered.

Last year, Attorney General Bob Stephan expressed an interest in understanding this curious ritual of greeting and farewell.

Call him and tell him gas station operators are saying hello again. Maybe he's still interested.

Kansas State Attorney General Bob Stephan 1-800-432-2310

## Media Front page news not only news

A wall of police officers surrounded 400 protesters.

It had nothing to do with pro-choice or pro-life activists in Wichita. It took place in Brooklyn, N.Y., where the Rev. Al Sharpton led black protesters through the heart of the Hasidic section of Crown Heights Saturday.

Longstanding resentments exploded in a rampage over what blacks in the neighborhood consider preferential treatment of the Hasidim by police. A Hasidic man was stabbed to death.

It didn't make huge headlines. In fact, it didn't even make the first seven pages of the Wichita Eagle.

When Communist hard-liners attempted a coup against Mikhail Gorbachev in the Soviet Union and Operation Rescue camped out in Wichita, everything else took a backseat — or a back page, rather.

Not that they aren't front-page worthy, but other events that are also shaping the world have been overlooked.

As students, sometimes there is only time to read the front page and the comics. Or maybe a few minutes of CNN while eating a bowl of cereal is the only news consumed all day.

More news affects students than the front page or a 30-second TV news update might imply. Take time to be informed.

TV news is in the business of selling excitement and emotions. Newspapers are in the business of selling newspapers. Although what sells comes first, it is not necessarily the most important.

Be smart media consumers: read past page one and save the comics for later.

## Richards Athletic director faces challenge

President Jon Wefald said newly appointed athletic director Milt Richards is the "right person in the right time in the right place."

Right.

Actually Richards can't be in his right mind to take over this program, because he's now the captain of a sinking ship.



Milt Richards

This summer, the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics, with no one to tell them to shut up, said they were \$5.4 million in debt. Some of that is for operating costs, some for Bramlage Coliseum and some for who knows what else.

Some of that money is owed to the KSU Foundation, who unofficially has termed the athletic department a credit risk.

But that's big business, which is what college athletics is all about anymore. And sports are getting to be way too expensive for K-State to be playing with the big boys.

But our man Milt is going to change those things, he says. He's heading for the private sector to roust out some private funds. He's going places, he says, and so is athletics at K-State.

Richards called K-State athletics a sleeping giant, but perhaps he meant a lumbering behemoth.

If he can fix K-State athletics, he truly is the new breed of athletic director.

But if he can't, our program will end up in the toilet and flushed right out of the Big Eight — how long will the big boys come play in our empty stadiums?

Not for much longer, unless Captain Milt gets this ship turned around.

## COLLEGIAN EDITORIAL BOARD

Greg Branson	David Frese	Lajeane Rau	Shannon Heim
Shawn Bruce	Tristan Mohr	Erwin Seba	Erin Perry
Samantha Farr	Pat Obley	Amy Cox	Mike Venso

The Editorial Board consists of members of the Collegian staff who meet twice each week to discuss topics of concern. These members also write the editorials that appear in the Collegian daily.

## The living dead



## Alive and drinking

## Bars, lines make zombies of students



ERIC BECKER

It's a full-moon Friday night, and the living dead are loose in Manhattan. Corpse-stiff, they stagger through the city streets in packs. Their glazed eyes seem to see nothing, but everyone knows they are searching for human flesh.

It's no horror movie; the living dead are here. They're not entirely unlike those flesh-eating zombies in the "Living Dead" movies. (Name your favorite — there've been at least five since the original cult classic "Night of the Living Dead" appeared in 1968.)

Glassy-eyed, stony and stoned, Manhattan's living dead get their heaviest rap in the Aggieville bar scene every Friday and Saturday night.

Although Manhattan's living dead do not eat human flesh, they often have an appetite for it. Aggieville

happens to be the easiest place in Manhattan to find it.

The living dead of the Aggieville bar scene know the game. Drunk or sober, they have one thing in common when they come together at midnight: the living dead all want to get laid.

They're easiest to recognize after dark. Happy, uninhibited and dressed to kill, these zombies have nowhere to hide when they come out on their own.

But unlike their vampiric cousins, the living dead do not have to hide from the daylight. Although they are

most like themselves during their nocturnal flesh-hunts, they're out during the day as well.

There's no vaguely defined cosmic radiation falling to Earth from outer space and animating these zombies. And even the chemical stimulation of the Aggieville bar scene is not needed to bring these dead to life.

The system itself facilitates it, often perpetuating it by encouraging the living dead in their semblances of animated, undead semi-life.

It takes little life, after all, to stand in the fee payment line and sign a check. Buying books is the same story. There is no soul in a man or woman in a line. There is no need for it.

Most of these zombies even have class schedules. It seems higher education is important to the living dead. They lumber about the buildings of the campus, hungover or just plain exhausted.

Large, introductory-level classes with lecture formats (and other classes with little or no personal interaction between teacher and student) are

easy places to spot them. Note-taking is most often automatic, unlearned. Check your personality at the door; you won't need it here.

A few would claim the architecture studios manufacture some of these creatures. Such zombies are seldom seen at night, for they've too much work to do. When observed in daylight they have stiff walks and dreamy, sleepless eyes.

It's inevitable, of course. The living dead will end up any place the gathering of people warrants the mass treatment of them. Where better than a college campus?

And, the system considered, it's no wonder the living dead go to Aggieville at midnight. While some are driven, others are pushed. Mindless, hungry and deprived of sensation, they wander our campus and streets like dead people in search of their lost lives.

Every August they manage it: The living dead return to Manhattan. If you haven't seen them already, look around. Now that you know, you'll see them everywhere. Like it or not, the living dead are here.

## The power of the printed word?

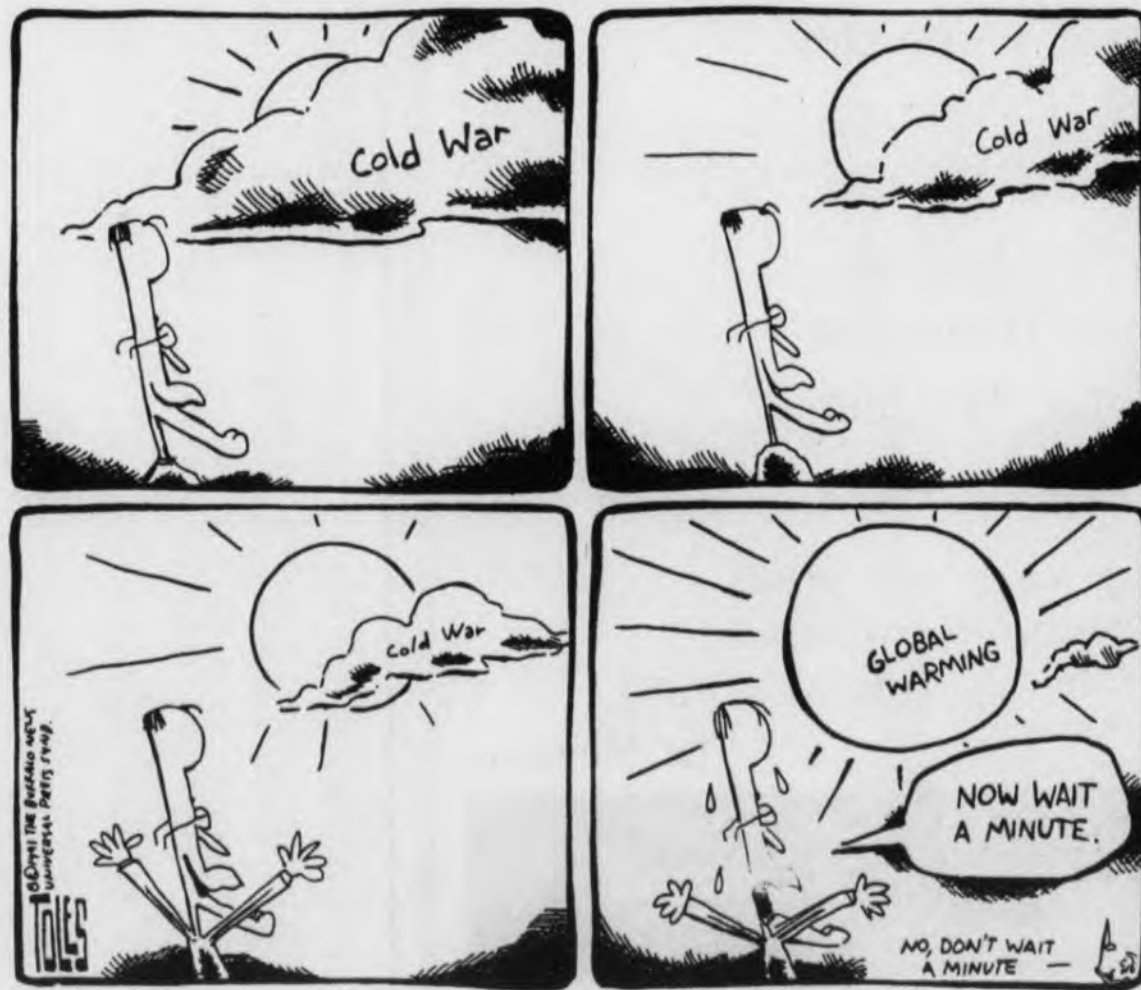
The students of K-State should sigh with relief — Provost James Coffman will not be leaving us for the University of Nebraska at Lincoln.

He withdrew his name for consideration for the chancellor's position at Nebraska because he wanted to devote his time to us, the students of K-State.

Tuesday, the Collegian printed an editorial challenging Coffman to remain at K-State to continue the work and improvements he has started.

We at the Collegian are not taking credit for convincing him to stay, but we can say we are happy he has chosen to remain.

Thanks for listening.

GREG BRANSON  
Editor



# Fall enrollment decreases

**K-State affected by low number of high school grads**

**PAUL NOEL**  
Assistant Campus Editor

K-State enrollment has decreased by about 2.4 percent from the fall 1990 total of 21,137.

Don Foster, K-State registrar, said preliminary figures indicate about 20,600 students will be enrolled at the main campus.

"Our numbers are declining," Foster said, "and will continue to decline until the turn of the century."

Foster said enrollment figures become official the 20th day of classes, Sept. 23.

Bob Krause, vice president for institutional advancement, said declines were sharpest in freshmen enrollment, due to the decreased number of high school graduates.

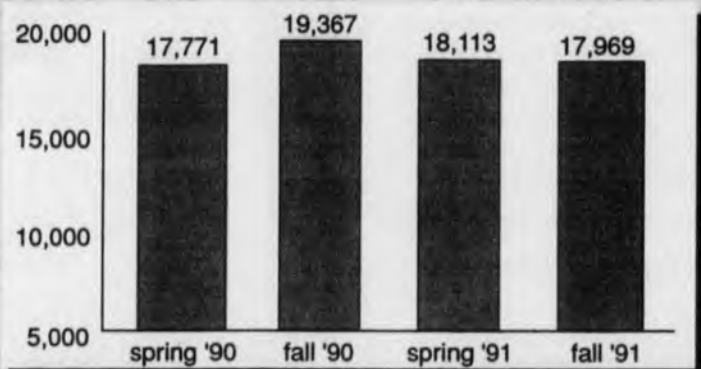
Freshmen enrollment has decreased 436 students from fall 1990.

Foster said the decline also reflects the effort to downsize K-State's enrollment due to a lack of funding.

"If there are no physical adjustments on the plus side for increased enrollment," he said, "it would be a mistake to continue increasing."

## Enrollment continues decline

Undergraduate enrollment at K-State is on the decline for the second year in a row.



source: Registrar's office

HEATHER BRUNKEN/Collegian

K-State President Jon Wefald said the Legislature, during the past several years, has decided not to fund for increased enrollment, which makes a stable enrollment necessary.

The enrollment of K-State's new campus in Salina, however, did increase. It is expected to total about 620 students, which is an 18-percent increase from the 524 students enrolled at the Kansas College of Technology in fall 1990.

Krause said he is pleased and surprised with the increase in Salina.

"I expected enrollment to decrease in Salina because of the late start of the merger of the colleges," he said.

Wefald also said he was surprised to see the increase in Salina.

"When you make a transition from one institution to another, it usually involves some dislocations," Wefald said. "I look forward to seeing it become a very important technological center in Kansas."

The underwriter donations and the line-item fee together, however, are not enough to budget money for student salaries.

ECC student employees receive salaries from a University budget and also through programming user fees, said Melvin Chastain, broadcasting professor and director of the ECC.

Because of the University budget and user fees, the ECC can afford to pay its student employees.

"Educational shows are produced at the ECC and sent out by satellite," said David Deitch, journalism and mass communications professor.

"The individuals who receive these shows pay fees for the program and its production. Thus, enough revenue is created to pay ECC student salaries."

Another source of revenue for K-State is the student line-item fee, 85 cents for full-time students and 50 cents for part-time students, set by the Student Governing Association.

Paul Prince, journalism and mass communications professor, said K-State's largest source of revenue is donations from underwriters.

"Because K-State is not a commercial station, it is illegal to sell advertisements," Prince said.

Montgomery said one possible way to pay the student volunteers would be to expand the station's budget. The University does not budget money to pay KSDB volunteers.

The Educational Communications Center and KSDB-FM 91.9 perform similar functions, but the students who work for them are not paid the same.

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Similarly, KSDB is the student-operated radio station that provides experience to students in radio broadcasting.

"Originally, KSDB was set up to be a learning tool," said Joe Montgomery, KSDB station manager.

# Parking division to be separated from police

**Services will move from East Stadium to Burt**

**AMY FUNK**  
Collegian Reporter

The parking division of the K-State Police is in the process of becoming a separate operation.

Dwain Archer, assistant manager of parking, said the new facility will be in Burt Hall sometime in October or November. He also said Parking Services should be in full operation by spring 1992.

"Because the parking division is not fully computerized at the police station, there is a lot of hand processing," Archer said. "When the new operation is moved to Burt Hall, the process will become more efficient as we begin to become computerized."

Currently, campus police work with the parking division to sell permits, to deal with parking violations, to provide conference parking and to maintain parking lots.

"Although the separation will lessen the parking responsibilities of campus police, the two divisions will still rely on each other for departmental support," Archer said.

"The separation will improve the quality of service, because campus police will no longer have to spend a large portion of the time trying to provide a parking service," said Charles Beckom, campus police chief.

"Now, we will be able to dedicate more time to law enforcement and public service."

Beckom said the separation will allow campus police to spend more time and resource power on smaller matters it hasn't been able to dedicate large amounts of time to in the past.

John Lambert, director of public safety, said that although the parking division has always had a separate budget account from the campus police, one reason the two divisions are now dividing is because of the expansion of the work load in parking services.

"The parking situation is growing into a sizable portion of police work," Lambert said.

Liability insurance for greek houses was getting more and more expensive and, in some cases, more and more difficult to get at all without making some changes in policy, she said.

"Everybody is pretty supportive of it now," Robel said. "There are a few who are dragging their feet, but they realize change is inevitable."

"I think that this semester will be precedent-setting," Kohlmeier said. "Whatever happens this semester will probably determine how it will be handled in the future."

**Policy**

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1A

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# Student communications workers' pay scales differ

**DJs volunteer time while TV employees paid**

**DEREK THOMAN**  
Collegian Reporter

The Educational Communications Center and KSDB-FM 91.9 perform similar functions, but the students who work for them are not paid the same.

The ECC, located in the new Bob Dole Center, provides experience to the students in TV broadcasting.

Similarly, KSDB is the student-operated radio station that provides experience to students in radio broadcasting.

"Originally, KSDB was set up to be a learning tool," said Joe Montgomery, KSDB station manager.

"It's like a student lab. They get the experience here, then go elsewhere."

The disc jockeys volunteer air time because traditionally there has not been enough money to pay them.

Montgomery said one possible way to pay the student volunteers would be to expand the station's budget. The University does not budget money to pay KSDB volunteers.

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## Educational Opportunity Fund

Applications due Sept. 6, 1991  
by 5 p.m. in SGS office.

EOF Funds are allocated to:

- Academic scholarships and fellowships for graduate and undergraduate students.
- Need-based grants including students with special expenses or students historically underrepresented in higher education.
- Salaries for students participating in public service programs.
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## Council approves cutbacks

### Budget

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1A

"The revenue picture has been looking a little better recently. In the last two months, the state has taken in more revenue than projected — \$22 million more in July and \$15 million more in August. There was also some underspending in fiscal year 1991," she said.

With this brighter picture, those who opposed the cut suggested either waiting a few months to see if the state's economy kept improving or at

least making selective rather than across-the-board cuts.

Rep. Sheila Hochhauser, D-Manhattan, agreed on both counts — that selective cuts would have been more equitable and the governor acted precipitously since the financial situation is improving.



Lana Oleen

"I think the governor is just trying to do what is rational," she said. "Since these agencies are putting together their budgets now, she wants them to build the cut into their budgets."

But Hochhauser said she thought it would have been ideal to wait before imposing the cut.

"I don't think there would have been any irreparable damage caused by waiting," she said. "If revenue did look better, maybe we would only have needed a half-percent cut or no cut."

## '92 budget 'not rosy by any means'

**Experts say cuts may be necessary again next year**

By the Associated Press

TOPEKA — The chairman of the House Appropriations Committee said Tuesday the picture painted by state financial experts shows that the Legislature might have to cut budgets again next year.

"I don't think it's rosy by any means," said Rep. George Teagarden, D-LaCygne.

Richard Ryan, director of the Legislative Research Department, told the Special Committee on Ways and Means and Appropriations earlier in the day that if revenues increase by a modest 3 percent, then the state would have to spend \$48.6 million less than what has been authorized for the present fiscal year.

With a projected 4 percent increase in the state's receipts, the Legislature would have to spend \$25.7 million less.

"It's not easy getting out of the hole we're in," said Teagarden, who is chairman of the House appropriations committee and vice chairman of the special committee.

"There are a lot of problems that people want money for," said Rep. Dave Heinemann, R-Garden City, a committee member.

Without a tax increase, Teagarden said, the Legislature will have to reduce the state budget by about 2 percent next year.

"I've noticed there are a lot of people reluctant to pass tax increases on election year," he said. Both the House and the Senate will be up for re-election in the fall of 1992.

Partly creating the shortfall is a law passed by the 1990 Legislature requiring that at least 6 percent of the state's budget be kept in reserve when the fiscal year ends next June.

"That law can be changed," Teagarden said. "There was considerable talk about doing that last session."

Under the law, if the Legislature does not pass a budget with a 6 percent year-end reserve, the governor has the option of making across-the-board cuts to keep \$100 million in reserve. Those cuts have to be approved by the State Finance Council, which consists of eight legislative leaders and the governor. That council handles state fiscal matters when the Legislature is not in session.

Last Friday, the council approved a 1 percent across-the-board cut to bring year-end balances to \$162.2 million. Gov. Joan Finney did not have to make the cuts under the law.

Ryan told the committee that Kansas and other Midwestern states have not been hit as hard by the current recession. Economists disagree as to how quickly the nation is recovering from the downturn.

"Most of the national forecasts don't believe there will be a double-dip recession," Ryan said. "Most of the ones I've seen predict modest

growth."

The good news that greeted lawmakers earlier this summer was that state receipts exceeded projections by \$21.7 million, leaving the state with a year-end balance of \$162.2 million — \$30 million above the estimate.

The corporate income tax generated more money than anticipated by the Consensus Estimating Group, Ryan said. The Consensus Estimating Group consists of state officials and economists who project the amount of money the state will take in from various sources.

Ryan also said revenues from the state severance tax on oil and natural gas are holding steady. Oil prices are staying at their present level, he said, although natural gas prices are down.

The money the state receives from the severance tax, Ryan said, is difficult to predict.

## LETTERS

### TO THE EDITOR

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# A material difference

**Designers' focus is materials, not design**

TRISTAN MOHN  
Staff Writer

As students come back to the Manhattan's high gas prices and K-State's cut classes, there is probably one question on everyone's minds:

What should I wear?

It depends on who you talk to. This season, about the only aspect of women's fashion that seems to be consistent in most of the stores, is the fact that the designers have focused more on the material and prints rather than on the actual style of clothing.

"It seems like there's a lot more emphasis on fabric and design than on any one style," said Lana Goltl, manager of Seiferts. "It's really the fabric that makes it unique."

Across the board, silks, suedes and denim are the predominant materials used for any style, whether the skirt be long and flowing or a mini.

Angie Craig, assistant manager of Ups & Downs, said her store has stocked a large selection of silk blouses, overalls and tanks.

"Silks are one of our best sellers," she said. "You can mix it with jeans to go casual, or dress it up with suedes because it's such a versatile fabric."

She said Ups & Downs has also brought in a lot of fashions made out of suede and corduroy fabric.

"You can wear suede or corduroy shorts through the winter and pull it together with cotton tights and an oversized sweater," Craig said.

Denim shorts combined with a sweater will be popular until the winter weather hits, said Darah Guesnier, sales manager for Brass Buckle.

"People will be wearing shorts until it's really cold," she said.

The mixed fabric look, which combines a patchwork of different patterns in one shirt, is also going to be a hot item, Guesnier said.

"The big thing now is to mix, not match," she said. "As long as you mix it, you'll make a fashion statement."

Something else that keeps popping up is the sheer chiffon blouse. Usually the sheer fabric is placed on the sleeves or the bottom half of the blouse with a different opaque



PHOTOS BY KYLE WYATT/Staff

ABOVE: At left, a silk blouse and silk overalls from Ups & Downs. Center, a swing top and multi-colored leggings from Lerner. Right, a color block blouse with sheer sleeves and a skirt from J. C. Penney Co. Inc. RIGHT: An outfit from J. C. Penney includes a sweater vest, red and black plaid skirt, white blouse and hat.

material, such as rayon, across the top.

"We're doing really well with the sheers we have now and we have more coming in," said Jacque Young, senior merchandise manager for J. C. Penney. "Through the holidays, you might find the sheers will be combined with the heavier fabrics."

One rule that prevails with the actual clothing styles seems to be the bigger the outfit, the better.

"Almost everybody likes things big and baggy nowadays," said Shawn Reynard, assistant manager for Lerner.

Oversized shirts, swing tops and leggings are going to be big sellers this year, she said.

■ See FASHION, Page 10A



She wears a mixed-print cotton shirt and baggy jeans from Brass Buckle. He has a chambray shirt, double-pleated brushed cotton slacks and tie from Lowman's Fine Clothing.

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Vickie Crowder (left) and Terri Wyrick, both employees of the K-State Union, take a break outside of the Union. Since the ban on smoking in the Union, employees and students have to find other places to smoke.

## Smoking ban still debated

### Public opinion remains divided about Union policy

ULRIKE DAUER  
Health/Science Writer

Marcus Watts and Paul Hunt sat outside the K-State Union Friday and talked about the Union Governing Board's decision to make the Union smoke-free.

"They didn't seem to ask the general public," Watts, freshman undecided, said.

Hunt, senior in speech pathology, agreed. But he said he didn't think students will protest against the decision to keep the Union smokeless.

"They'll just accept it," Hunt said. "It has been happening with other things. It just shows how paralyzed the student is. We just pay."

New students on campus might not have noticed the difference, but

since Aug. 1 the Union has become a smoke-free area. Signs at all exit doors of the building have, "Thank you for not smoking" printed on them.

Hunt said the first stumbling block in the discussion last semester was the Student Senate, which had been against smoking in the Union from the very beginning.

Hunt said people against the ban tried to make compromises in the whole discussion, but Senate wouldn't budge. He said it's probably too late now to bring up further discussion about the issue.

"All across the state, non-smoking areas seem to be the trend," he said. "I don't think they'll change it again."

Despite the ban, Hunt said sitting around outside and smoking seems to be part of the social life of smokers, and that's the way people plan their breaks nowadays.

He said one advantage, and perhaps the only one, is that people now

can eat anywhere in the building without being bothered by the smoke.

"I don't like to smell smoke in my apartment either," he said.

Cindy Burke, director of health education at Lafene Health Center, said she thinks it's a great idea to ban smoking from the Union.

"I wish all the buildings on campus would be smoke-free," she said.

And employees at the Union are also in favor of the new policy.

"It makes work a lot easier," said Lois Bauer, custodian at the Union. "It's great. The building is cleaner, and the area is cleaner."

Bauer said employees were not officially asked their opinion, but they spoke up in favor of it.

Monty Chayer, junior in secondary education and a non-smoker, said there should be designated areas in each building.

"I have the right to smoke, but I don't have the right to harm other people," Chayer said.

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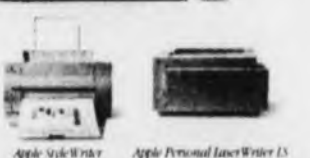
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## New crop tested in Western Kansas

By the Collegian Staff

Western Kansas, known for its fields, may soon be home to a new type of crop with more nutritional value.

Pearl millet, grown in the dry tropics as a cereal crop for human food, has been introduced to western Kansas because of the area's limited grain species, said Bill Stegmeier, alternate crops agronomist and breeder at Fort Hays Agricultural Experiment Station Operations.

"Anytime you grow large acres of a certain grain, you're opening yourself out to insects and mutations that could seriously damage the crop," he said.

Stegmeier said the Fort Hays station chose to experiment with pearl millet because of its level of heat and drought tolerance.

Pearl millet is full of nutritional value, said John Brethour, agronomist at Fort Hays Agricultural Experiment Station. Brethour said the grain is high in caloric content and protein, which would better suit poultry and swine than other grains.

Brethour also suggested the grain be used in human food.

"The millet is the most nutritional of grains and is a logical candidate to put into breakfast food because of the high protein quality," he said.

Jack Brotemarkle, extension crop specialist at K-State, said the crop will best benefit the Great Bend area because of the sandy soil.

While pearl millet grows in sandy soil, Brotemarkle said sorghum grows better in clay. Pearl millet, however, doesn't produce as much yield as does sorghum, he said.

"The forage pearl millet is taller and has more leaves on it but not enough grain to compete with sorghum," he said.

While the forage pearl millet has been produced already in western Kansas, Brotemarkle said the grain pearl millet has not to his knowledge. The forage type is not as preferred as the grain pearl millet, because it contains prussic acid, which Brotemarkle said can be very unhealthy to animals.

The main disadvantage of pearl millet is its newness — herbicides have not yet been developed for it, Stegmeier said.

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Evidence gathered in several surveys of the student body indicates that a high proportion of students on the K-State campus have lost a friend or a family member in the past 12 months.

Dr. David Balk in the Department of Human Development and Family Studies has been given funds to conduct a two-year study of college students who are coping with the death of a friend or family member. The first part of this study occurred in the Fall Semester of 1990 and the Spring Semester of 1991.

Dr. Balk is looking for 80 students who are still grieving a death of a friend or family member. He is also looking for 40 other students who are not bereaved over a death and who would be willing to take part in a companion research study on coping with stress in college life.

The project will begin in September. Arrangements are underway to provide one hour of course credit for persons who participate in the research project and who would like credit.

For further information contact Dr. David Balk, Justin Hall 318, 532-5510.



## Russia

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3A  
Pervov and Sokolov said they wonder what they will return to when their 10-month stay comes to an end.

Sokolov said he believes Russia should stay with the Soviet Union and that Gorbachev should remain as leader.

"It's impossible to replace Gorbachev with Yeltsin," Sokolov said. "Gorbachev is very good in foreign politics — much better than Yeltsin. Yeltsin is much better with domestic politics but cannot work with international conflicts. The president of the Union must be a diplomat."

"It's the business of the people to decide how to live," Pervov said. "If they want to live independently, people must have this ability."

"All these republics have been connected for so very long, but now it is all ruined. Maybe now it is more convenient to part."

For now, the two Soviets will try to put their homeland's troubles aside and go about the business of daily life in a distant country.

"For many years, America was shown to us as a dangerous world — gunshots, people dying in the streets," Sokolov said. "But now, the United States is a symbol of

prosperity."

"I was in the Soviet Union, and I knew I would go to the United States one day," Pervov said. "Now that I'm here, I see so many televisions, shirts in shops and clean streets. I'm happy to be here."

Though new to the country, Pervov and Sokolov aren't total strangers to the culture.

"I've read literature and seen movies from America," Pervov said, explaining that one particularly memorable movie is the "Wizard of Oz."

"The best entertainment in the Soviet Union is watching American movies about the KGB," Sokolov said. "America has made it look like there is an agent on every corner, but there isn't. It's very funny."

"Radio stations play a lot of American rap music, but I like the Eagles and the Doors."

Sokolov said Mark Twain is required reading for all Soviet children and that "Hemingway is a favorite of everyone."

Both enjoy learning to speak English in conversation, but Pervov admits to having one problem area.

"I have trouble understanding American women," Pervov said. "They speak so very fast."

## Park

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3A

"The amount of litter in the park varies depending on the time of year. It is usually at the beginning and end of school when we have the worst problem," Mull said.

He said vehicles four-wheeling along the trails is another problem. W&P has begun construction of a parking lot in order to reduce the damage.

Despite the litter problem, the park still attracts people, including K-State students, who said they weren't

put off by the trash.

"It wasn't any trashier than usual," said Ryan Johnson, sophomore in engineering. "When there are parties at Pillsbury Crossing, we make sure the litter is picked up."

Though trash wasn't a big problem, another student said Pillsbury Crossing should be kept clean.

"I thought it was really pretty cool," said Doug McIver, junior in bioengineering. "The trash isn't going to keep me from going there, but if people would clean their trash up, Pillsbury Crossing would be a nicer place to go."

## Mother tries to hire hitman

By the Associated Press

HOUSTON — Secretly recorded tapes played in court Tuesday portrayed a woman as ordering the death of the mother of her daughter's cheerleading rival and offering diamond earrings as collateral for the hired killing.

"I want her gone," Wanda Holloway said in one conversation.

Holloway, 37, is on trial on charges of trying to hire a hitman in a scheme prosecutors contend was meant to improve her

daughter's chances of becoming cheerleader. If convicted, she could be sentenced to life in prison.

Terry Harper, Holloway's former brother-in-law, took jurors step-by-step through six recorded conversations in which he and the defendant discussed paying someone to kill or kidnap Verna Heath.

"I would like it done. I'm serious about it. I've just got to come up with the money," she said in one conversation.

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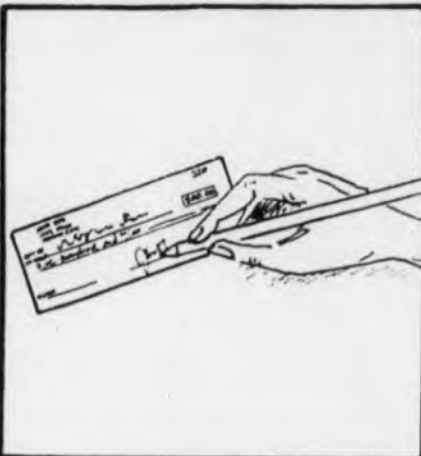
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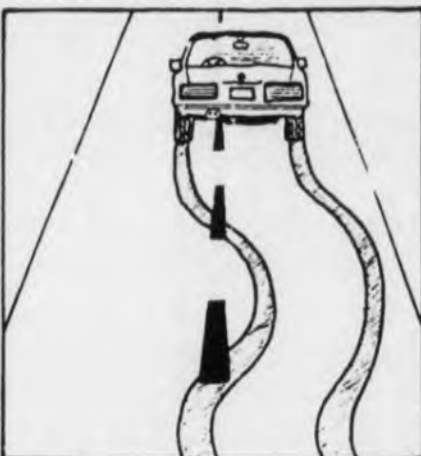
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## Equip

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1A  
Commerce Department spokeswoman Mildred Cooper declined to comment on the export licenses, saying they involved confidential business information. Cooper also declined to provide information about technology exports to Iran or Syria since September 1990, the latest month for which data were obtained by the AP.

The United States' chilly relations with Iran and Syria have warmed in recent weeks, as two Western hostages were released from captivity in Lebanon and hope grew that more could be freed. Earlier this month,

President Bush publicly praised Iran, Syria and Lebanon for their help in the release of American hostage Edward Tracy.

Last month, Syrian President Hafez Assad broke a diplomatic logjam by backing U.S. efforts for an international Middle East peace conference.

Early this year, the Commerce Department was stung by revelations that it had approved \$1.5 billion in exports to Iraq of potentially dangerous technology from 1985 through Aug. 2, 1990 — the day Iraq invaded Kuwait.

Iraq was not on the State Department's banned list when those exports were approved.

## Soviet

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3A  
Bush may extend diplomatic recognition on Friday to the Baltics. He said Bush "probably will have something significant to say" about the matter that day.

■ The Tass news agency said the seven surviving coup leaders could face the death penalty on charges of high treason. One of the conspirators, former Interior Minister Boris Pugo, was found dead after the coup collapsed, but it was not certain whether he committed suicide or was slain.

Since the abortive coup, Yeltsin, the Russian Federation president

who rallied opposition to the hard-line takeover, has emerged as Gorbachev's partner in government — perhaps the senior partner.

Gorbachev, speaking to the lawmakers, said Yeltsin agreed with him on the need for some form of unity among the republics. If that cannot be preserved, he said he would put the question to Parliament and leave.

But the resignation threat didn't have the force it would have before the coup. Many ordinary Soviets blame Gorbachev for appointing the hard-line coup leaders to positions of power in the first place and resent the hardships caused by the Soviet Union's moribund economy.

## Fears

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3A  
and has more Russians than Kazakhs among its population, was quoted by the independent Interfax news agency as warning of trouble if Russia "raises the question of revising its borders."

The rapid-fire decrees that Yeltsin has issued to assert control after the coup raised concern in the West that "Yeltsin may be overplaying his hand," said Thane Gustafson, a Sovietologist at Georgetown University in Washington. "It is the Yeltsin that we always feared was there, the two-fisted sort."

"Because he is ruling by decree, we may be seeing the beginning of the emergence of a new form of totalitarian rule," Gustafson said in a telephone interview.

Gorbachev rejected suggestions that Yeltsin was grabbing for power or land.

"You must not think, as someone said here, that the concept of a Russian Empire is being revived, that Russian leadership has ousted the president of the country, that it is not thinking about republics," said Gorbachev, an ethnic Russian who has lived his entire life in the Russian Federation.

"The Russians will, I am convinced, play a consolidating role, a

## Fashion

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7A  
"The swing tops are a '60s style that's really coming back," Reynard said. "They look like maternity tops and sometimes have zippers or buttons running all the way down the front."

Young said J.C. Penney has also added a large stock of oversized shirts, leggings and stirrup pants to its selections.

"Basically, the predominant statement this year is still the long-overlooked look," she said.

As for what the "in" colors are, people shouldn't worry too much about it. Each store has its own version of which colors dominate, and they range from all earth tones in one store, to bold and bright colors in another. But the two colors that seem to stand out above all the rest are black and white.

"We're receiving fashion trucks daily with black and white clothing, even with children's," said Donna Blume, clothing sales manager for Sears. "The big thing is to add accent colors, such as red or fuchsia to it."

Changes in men's clothing styles tend to be less drastic than they are in women's. Some of the same old standbys will still be popular, such as the rugby shirts and denims, with a shift toward bolder prints and chambray materials.

"Normal rugbys have always been good for us in Manhattan, but this

year we're anticipating that the sales will even be 40 percent higher than the last couple of years," said Bob Lund, store manager of J.C. Penney.

Jeans are still one of the biggest items in the men's department, especially the 501 and 550 Levi's, he said.

"The 501's have always been the real strong item, but the 550's have taken away some of that business because of its relaxed fit," Lund said. "A lot of people have been asking for the real loose jeans for back to school."

Bill Lowman, owner of Lowman's Fine Clothing, said although bolder prints and patterns made an appearance last year, they didn't catch on. He expects them to make a strong comeback this year in addition to the basic denim.

"We feel like denim and chambray shirts are still going to be the mainstay this season with a resurgence of the bolder prints," he said.

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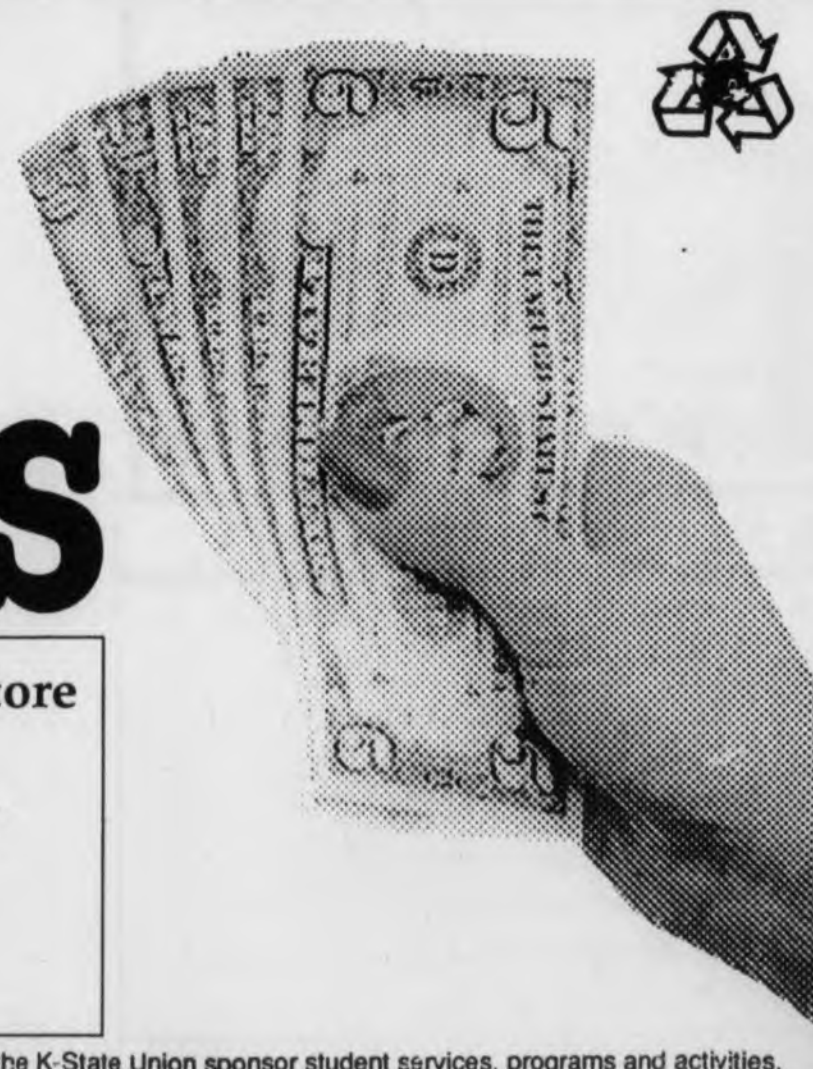
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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN  
SPORTS

TODD FERTIG

Bo's  
return  
special

A 2-for-6 day at the plate in the Class A Florida State League never attracted so many headlines.

But when it involves millions of dollars in corporate promotions and one of the greatest athletes in history, even an infield single is newsworthy.

Bo Jackson's return to the playing field began in Sarasota this past weekend as he drove in two runs as the designated hitter.

His comeback continued Monday in Birmingham, where Jackson rapped out two singles in four at-bats in a Class AA game.

All eyes are focused on Jackson, who is never far from the spotlight, as he works his way up the ladder to the big leagues. His return has been closely monitored for several reasons.

Primarily, Jackson is a novelty, pulling off a two-sport career Jim Thorpe would envy. Just as he was proving worthy of his elite status in both sports, Jackson's reputation was dealt a dose of mortality by the crippling hip injury he suffered in an NFL playoff game Jan. 13. His critics pointed to the injury in 1-told-you-so fashion, certain that the year-round punishment on his body was finally taking its toll.

Both fans and critics await the outcome of Jackson's comeback attempt. Though he may never play football again, a successful return to the diamond would help reinforce his superhuman image.

Secondly to sports fans, but of utmost interest to the mega-corporations he represents, is Jackson's reputation as a strong-willed world beater. A successful comeback would mean limitless promotional opportunities and big bucks for all.

Bearing in mind that a healthy Bo is not only a drawing card and walking advertisement but a dangerous performer, baseball fans also must note the contribution Jackson could make to his new team, the up-and-coming Chicago White Sox.

But somewhere, partially hidden by the camera lights and microphones, is a brewing controversy involving Jackson's former employers, the Kansas City Royals.

Jackson's release from the Royals followed medical reports from various physicians which declared him unable to fully recover from the degenerative condition of his injured hip. The release came shortly after Jackson was inked to a lucrative contract which created a rift between Jackson and Royals management.

Jackson assured the media he would return during the forthcoming season. Quickly picked up by the White Sox, Jackson immediately began making strides toward recovery.

Whether the Royals had any idea that Jackson could return so quickly is unknown. It is possible that the medical reports were inaccurate. But other clubs have often retained injured stars who were recovering from serious injuries, and they have reaped the benefits for their patience.

From the start, various rumors surfaced explaining why the Royals would give up on the recovery of a former all-star.

Some claimed it was because Jackson's inconsistencies on and off the field didn't warrant his huge contract. Some believed the Royals blamed Jackson for team dissension and felt they could be better off without his ego. Some felt the Royals were just tired of Jackson's lack of devotion to baseball and felt his hobbies were a distraction to the club.

Whatever the underlying circumstance, it seems true that the Royals used Jackson's injury as an opportunity to release him.

■ See FERTIG, Page 10B

## Volleyball roster has different look

FRANK KLEEMANN  
Sports Writer

New, newer and newest. That description best fits the K-State volleyball team this season. Head coach Patti Hagemeyer, who came to K-State last spring from Southern Illinois, tops the list of newcomers. It is also the first season for assistant coach Sue Medley.

And when the K-State spikers take the court Friday at Ahearn Field House against Chicago State, spectators will see several other new faces. Six of the 14 players on the court will be wearing Wildcat jerseys for the first time.

Two players with previous experience in college volleyball are Stephanie Liester and Wendy Garrett. The sophomore tandem transferred with Hagemeyer this summer from the Saluki program.

Liester, a 5-foot-8-inch outside hitter from Granite Falls, Minn., plays an important role in Hagemeyer's team planning. Hagemeyer said Liester possesses superb athletic ability and leadership qualities.

"I feel my job is to support the team and do lots of communicating when I'm on the floor," Liester said.

Garrett gives K-State a setter to back up returning sophomore Alison Murphy. Hagemeyer moved her to the position from being a middle blocker last year.

"My personal goal is to be a big part in bringing the team to a winning record," Garrett said.

Outside hitter Kathy Wylie has what Hagemeyer looked for when she set out on the recruiting trail. Despite being a freshman, coaches have been impressed with Wylie's sound fundamentals.

"She has the will and knows what to do to be successful," Hagemeyer said. "She's a very funny person, and the good thing is she can be that way and still be successful in volleyball."

Freshman Sarah Happel planned on playing the middle blocker position for the 'Cats, but Hagemeyer moved the 6-1 native of Frazee, Minn., to outside hitter.



DAVID MAYES/Staff

Six newcomers will be on K-State's 1991 roster when it opens play Friday against Chicago State at Ahearn Field House. The new Wildcats are Wendy Garrett (front row, left), Kathy Wylie and Kara Murray, Sarah Happel (back row, left), Gretchen Daniels and Stephanie Liester.

"If Happel will continue to work as hard in practice as she does now, she will have the opportunity to play," Hagemeyer said.

Kara Murray, a 5-foot-8-inch

freshman from Wheaton, is trying to adapt to the higher level of play at the college level.

Hagemeyer said Murray is working very hard to keep up with the

team.

With Gretchen Daniels, a freshman from Carterville, Ill., many of the future will have problems. Daniels will redshirt this season,

but will play middle blocker for K-State in 1992.

"She is fully integrated in the team, but will spend a lot of time lifting weights to strengthen her body."

## Rec Services gear for fall

Deadline nears  
for opening roundERIC BROWN  
Sports Writer

Looking for a safe and fun way to stay in shape?

If you're hoping to relive your high school athletic days in a less-pressured atmosphere, the Department of Recreational Services can serve your needs with its intramural program.

"Any time a student is wanting to find out any kind of information, all they need to do is come out to the office during regular business hours," said Steve Martini, associate director of Rec Services.

Intramurals are open to all K-State students and are organized into divisions consisting of fraternities, sororities, residence halls, independents,

co-rec and faculty/staff.

The first team sport of the season is flag football, which begins Sept. 5. The entry deadline for football and the initial individual sports is Friday.

A meeting for managers is scheduled for 4 p.m. Thursday in the K-State Union Forum Hall. Attendance is mandatory by a representative of every football team. Ten overall points will be awarded to groups whose managers are in attendance.

Last season, 150 flag football teams competed in various divisions.

Rec Services also offers an early season soccer league that doesn't figure into the overall points system of the team championship.

The individual sports include three-wall racquetball and handball, tennis, horseshoes, badminton and doubles volleyball.

In addition to intramural competition, Rec Services offers usage of its facilities to everyone with a valid student ID.

Facilities are available from 6 a.m. to midnight, weekdays, 9 a.m. through 10 p.m. Saturdays and noon until midnight Sundays. Reservations should be made for racquetball courts.

The Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex is at the L.P. Washburn Recreational Area, west of KSU Stadium.

Available for use inside the Rec Complex is a weight room, fitness room, two gyms, a running track, saunas and 16 racquetball courts.

Outdoor facilities consist of playing fields for softball, football and soccer, 10 lighted tennis courts, eight lighted three-wall racquetball courts and horseshoe pits.

Swimming is available at the natatorium in Ahearn Field House. Hours are posted at the Rec Complex and the natatorium.

Equipment, ranging from balls and rackets to canoes, can be checked out with an student ID.

Classic to feature  
Penn State, Tech

By the Associated Press

The Kickoff Classic marks the beginning of the college football season. This year, it could also mark the end of any national title hopes for Penn State or Georgia Tech.

The loser of Wednesday night's game at the Meadowlands won't be eliminated from the championship chase. Other teams, including Colorado last season, have rebounded from early losses to finish No. 1 in the AP poll.

But it's an unlikely scenario for seventh-ranked Penn State or No. 8 Georgia Tech.

No team has ever won the national championship with two losses, which means the Kickoff

Classic loser would have to make it through the rest of the season without another defeat.

In Penn State's case, that would require victories over Southern Cal, BYU, Miami and Notre Dame. In Tech's case, it would mean a perfect record in the much-improved Atlantic Coast Conference. You wouldn't want to bet the farm on either one.

Based on past performance, however, you'd be tempted to bet on Penn State beating Georgia Tech.

Although the series is tied 3-3 and Tech won the last meeting in 1966, Penn State coach Joe Paterno has a remarkable record against ACC teams and is 4-0 against Tech coach Bobby Ross.



DAVID MAYES/Staff

Wide receiver Michael Smith (88) returns for his senior season after a solid campaign in 1990, which included this catch in the victory over New Mexico State in KSU Stadium. Smith and fellow senior Frank Hernandez became the first pair of junior receivers on the same team to surpass the 1,000-yard mark for career receptions.

Corps filled with  
talent, veteransK-STATE  
FOOTBALL

'91

TIGHT ENDS/RECEIVERS

DAVID SVOBODA  
Sports Writer

Pardon those veteran football observers who paid little or no attention to the battle for starting spots in K-State's receiving corps this fall.

After all, the pass-catching unit returns a pair of senior roommates who became the first duo of junior receivers in Big Eight history to surpass the 1,000-yard career mark while performing for the same team.

Plus, the starting tight end and his capable backup are familiar names to those who have followed the Wildcats in recent days.

Oh, those wonderful wideouts.

Smith and Hernandez, Hernandez and Smith, Mike and Frank, Frankie and Michael — call 'em what you want. Just make sure you refer to them as a pair. That's how they refer to themselves, and their coaches follow the lead.

"They have tremendous experience, are great route-runners and

both of them have worked on increasing their speed in the off season," said offensive coordinator Del Miller of the amigos who once again spent their summer on Kansas roads promoting K-State football.

Ask a coach a question about the K-State receiving corps, and he'll give you an answer that would make you believe Smith and Hernandez comprise a giant, two-headed, pass-catching monster.

Ask Smith about his partner in crime, and he'll rattle off a quick quip and smoothly move into a discussion of the other weapons in the K-State pass-catching arsenal.

"To be honest, in the past few seasons, the emphasis had to be on Frank and me because we were the oldest and had experience as starters," Smith said. "But now, we've got some guys around us who can just flat-out fly. It's a pleasure to play with them. They're pushing us so hard right now."

■ See RECEIVERS, Page 10B



## Yearbook, newspaper winners nationally

**ROGER STEINBROCK**  
Collegian Reporter

K-State has two of the most awarded student publications in the nation.

Student Publications Inc. recently received several honors from the Associated Collegiate Press and the Columbia Scholastic Press Association for excellence in both the spring 1991 Collegian and 1991 Royal Purple.

The Collegian received a Five-Star All-American Award from the ACP. The Royal Purple also received a Five-Star All-American Award from the ACP and a Medalist Award with four Marks of Distinction from

the CSPA.

The award gives the Collegian its fourth consecutive Five-Star award.

Ron Johnson, director of Student Publications, said the success follows a banner year in which the Royal Purple and the Collegian both won awards from the CSPA.

"We're the first school in the nation to have three Gold Crowns in the same year," Johnson said. "It really takes the right chemistry and requires top notch journalists."

Johnson said the Collegian deserves even further acclaim for being the only Big Eight school newspaper in the Associated Press Hall of Fame.

U., the National College Newspaper also named the Collegian as

one of the country's best college daily newspapers.

"The Royal Purple has a long history of success," said Linda Puntney, said assistant director of Student Publications and Royal Purple adviser. "We tried to develop and continue what we've always done, which is cover all campus events at relatively low cost despite budget cuts."

Puntney also said a goal was to produce a book students would like and want to buy.

Ashley Stephens, senior in journalism and mass communications and assistant editor of the 1991 Royal Purple, said the main objective is producing a quality book for the students and that the staff becomes very

close.

"There's a special unity on a staff because we spend so much time together working toward the same goal of producing a good book," Stephens said. "It's like a family."

Johnson said student participation is a blessing.

"K-State is blessed, and I'm blessed as an adviser to be working with students who work very hard," he said. "As an adviser, I can only celebrate for a short while. Then I have to take the judge's comments and try and apply them to the paper."

Johnson praised the Collegian's coverage of the Persian Gulf War.

"One of the main elements in the judge's eyes is to serve the readers, and in the judge's eyes we did a crackerjack job."

Tomari Quinn, editor of the spring 1991 Collegian, said the war was a challenge that pulled the staff together.

"We were a green staff, but we pulled together and met the challenge of localizing the gulf war," she said.

Both the Collegian and Royal Purple's success may continue with the honor of a Pacemaker Award from the ACP. Johnson said he and the staffs should know the results in October.

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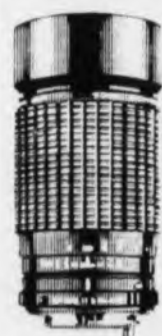


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# 'Grind' no monkey business

**Skid Row's** new album more than bimbos and booze

HEATHER ANDERSON  
A&E Writer

Skid Row's new release "Slave to the Grind" proves that heavy metal music can produce a vocabulary above bimbos and booze.

The gem of this CD is the manipulation of words into meaningful, yet intriguing and often elusive lyrics. The bulk of the writing credit goes to bassist Rachel Bolan.

"Monkey Business," the first single released, gives just a taste of what is to come on the rest of the album. Bolan wrote the song about posers in the entertainment scene, but it can be interpreted different ways.

Lead singer Sebastian Bach told MTV he saw heroin addiction repre-

## MUSIC REVIEW

### Slave to the Grind Skid Row

Skid Row's second release shows musical growth through colorful lyrics — even on the seemingly mindless and sexist songs. The music is tight and powerful, but sometimes pales behind the potent lyrics.

GRADE

**B+**

sented in the lyrics.

Some of the most colorful phrasing includes: *The Vaseline gypsies and silicone souls/Dressed to the society/Hypocrite heartbeat and cheap alibis/Can't get you past that monkey.*

The title track records the never-get-ahead complaint of the common man. *You got me forced to crack my lids in two/I'm still stuck inside the rubber room/I gotta punch the clock that leads the blind/I'm just another gear in the assembly line.*

Other themes examine corrupted politics and misleading authorities with the experimental vocabulary of a poet.

Even a seemingly mindless and sexist track, "Get the Fuck Out," is accurately written. In a song that reveals a groupie that just won't go away, you know you shouldn't laugh, but you can't help exploding into giddy laughter.

In fact, the lyrics are so overwhelmingly excellent, the music itself begins to pale in comparison.

Not that the music is necessarily bad — everything is tight and powerful — but after Bolan's contributions and Bach's incredible voice, it is a letdown.

Musical growth is evident on the album, especially in the underlying thrash beat of the title track. And as much as I like Sabo and fellow guitarist Scotti Hill, run-of-the-mill heavy metal guitar riffs appear too often.

In "Quicksand Jesus," Bolan probes the meaning of religion with vivid imagery and Bach's voice is nothing short of incredible. However, the music moves with the predictability of a top-40 power ballad.

Skid Row proves it has the capacity to move beyond normal, everyday, radio-ready pop metal. "Slave to the Grind" is worth a listen, but in order to fully appreciate it, make sure a copy of the lyrics are included.



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## Recreational Services 1991-92

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Thursday, August 29  
K-State Union  
Forum Hall  
4 p.m.

\*All Intramural Managers must attend!!

### Entry Deadline

Friday, Aug. 30  
5 p.m.  
Rec Services Office  
(Flag Football, Soccer,  
and Individual Sports)

### Soccer Captains

Sunday, September 8,  
8 p.m.  
K-State Union, Room  
206

Meeting is **mandatory**  
for all captains!

### Officials

Flag Football and Soccer.  
Football clinic: Aug. 29  
at 6:30 in Union 206  
Soccer clinic: Sept. 5  
at 6:30 in Union 206  
Starting pay—**\$4.50/hour**

\*Mandatory attendance for all meetings.

### Fitness Sessions

**Aerobics:** M-F 6:30 a.m.  
M, W, F 11:30 a.m.  
M-Th 4:20 p.m.  
M-F 5:30 p.m.  
Begins Mon., Aug. 26

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# UFM takes on CEP

**CEP** now being operated by University for Man

CARY HASSELL  
Collegian Reporter

Students who enjoy leisure classes, such as swimming, tumbling and scuba diving, may take them through University for Man beginning this semester.

The Community Enrichment Program, which was previously under K-State's Division of Continuing Education, is now being coordinated by UFM.

"UFM is excited about the Community Enrichment Program," UFM Director Linda Teener said. "We feel it is very important to continue to offer credit courses as a service to K-State students and, at the same time, provide the University facilities for programs, such as swimming and tumbling, to the Manhattan community."

Recent budget cuts prompted University administrators to cut the program because of insufficient funds to support it. In an effort to save the pro-

gram, the University provided a one-time grant to UFM to keep the program going.

"We felt compelled to take it," Teener said. "The absence of this program would mean a great loss of leisure studies and employment for many faculty and students."

Sue Maes, associate director of continuing education development, said, "The University was forced to cut somewhere. We had to look to the future and believe it was the only thing to do."

Teener said she does not see very many changes in the program for the fall semester, though two new courses will be offered: golf and CPR training.

Other courses that continue as part of the Community Enrichment Program include swimming, tumbling, scuba diving, windsurfing, sign language, tennis, trapshooting and judo.

"It was a large risk to take," Teener said. "If we don't break even, we will be forced to cut the program, and all the courses will be lost."

Most classes will start after Labor Day, and a second session will begin later in the semester.



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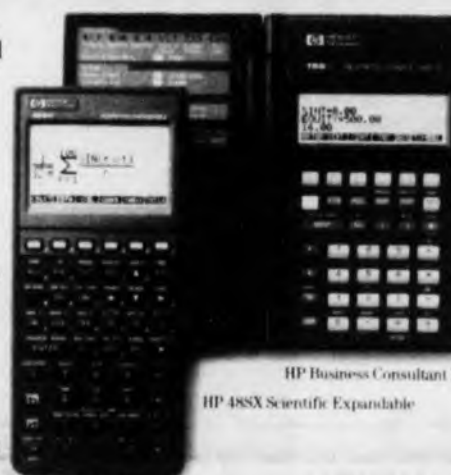
"The HP 48SX Scientific Expandable has powerful graphics tools that are remarkably helpful to students learning mathematical concepts. And with the equation solver feature, it's excellent for applying mathematics to engineering," according to Dr. William Rahmeyer, a professor of civil and environmental engineering at Utah State University.

"The HP Business Consultant II has an equation solver and extensive math

functions. These free the students from computational tedium so they can think and interact on a higher level," says Dr. Lee V. Stiff, a professor of math education at North Carolina State University.

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red hot

### Albert McNeil Jubilee Singers\* Monday, October 7

The internationally acclaimed Jubilee Singers explore the wealth of African-American music: spirituals, gospel songs, calypso, and musical theatre. Guaranteed to raise the roof.

### M. Butterfly\* Tuesday, October 15

There's a startling secret in this tale of a French diplomat's affair with a Beijing opera star. If you know the secret, don't tell your friends. Winner of the 1988 Tony Award for Best Play.

### Broken Wings#

Saturday, November 2

Journey through a twilight-zone train station on a trip into the unknown. You'll discover why O. Vertigo Danse, Montreal's hottest avant garde troupe, is creating such a stir. Eerie and imaginative.

### Gypsy

Saturday, November 23

A steamroller of a stage mother pushes her daughter to stripper stardom. The memoirs of Gypsy Rose Lee inspired this Broadway blockbuster by Jule Styne and Stephen Sondheim.

### I Ain't Yo' Uncle\*

Wednesday, March 18

There's no shortage of talk in the San Francisco Mime Troupe's revved-up version of *Uncle Tom's Cabin*. In this update, Topsy raps like M.C. Hammer and characters retell the story from an African-American viewpoint.

### Garth Fagan Dance

Saturday, April 11

With his high-energy works, Garth Fagan has started a whole new branch on the family tree of modern dance. The full-steam-ahead style of this American original will knock you out.

true blue

### Chinese Magic Revue

Saturday, September 28, 7:30 p.m.

Breathtaking. Spectacular. These feats of balance, kung fu, and daring have amazed audiences for 2,000 years. This proves there's more to "magic" than yanking rabbits from hats.

### The Uptown String Quartet\*

Tuesday, November 5

Roll over, Beethoven! These four women swing harder than any string quartet on the scene. Their mix of classical instruments and jazz stylings is fresh and funky.

### Elmer Iseler Singers

Wednesday, December 11

Get decked out for this program of holiday golden oldies. These 20 Canadians sing the best holiday hits from the past 500 years.

### Alice in Wonderland\*

Sunday, February 2, 3 p.m.

The Black Light Theatre of Prague recreates Alice's unforgettable trip to the topsy-turvy world of the Mad Hatter and Cheshire Cat. And you thought that *Terminator 2* had great special effects!

### Black Cat Rhythm Band\*

Friday, February 14

Spend Valentine's Day with the house band from London's Ritz hotel. You'll love this sophisticated yet swinging evening of tunes by Cole Porter, the Gershwins, Irving Berlin, and Fats Waller. With vocalist Jacqueline Dankworth.

### The Late Great Ladies of Blues and Jazz

Saturday, April 25

A sassy, brassy, bluesy tour de force in which Sandra Reaves-Phillips, backed by a hot quintet, recreates Bessie Smith, Billie Holiday, Mahalia Jackson, and other legendary vocalists.

solid gold

### Marvin Hamlisch

Friday, September 20

Spend a singularly sensational evening of humor and music with the witty composer whose scores for Broadway's *A Chorus Line* and more than 30 films have won him a Pulitzer, a Tony, three Oscars, four Grammys, and two Golden Globes. Balladeer Tom Chapin opens.

### Andreas Bach\* Sunday, November 10, 3 p.m.

Another Bach storms the classical music world! Critics say that even the worst of this pianist's playing is superb. His amazing technique will leave you wishing you'd stuck with those piano lessons.

### Northern Sinfonia\* Thursday, January 23

Violin star Young Uck Kim shines in Mozart's A-major violin concerto. A Bach Sinfonia, David Matthews' Capriccio for Two Horns and Strings, and Haydn's "Fire" Symphony round out the concert. Barry Tuckwell conducts.

### Best of the Ballets Russes~

Wednesday, February 19

You'll see muscle men, bathing beauties, flirting flappers, and a bride-to-be in the Oakland Ballet's recreations of three Russian classics.

### The Crystal Slipper~

Thursday, February 20

The Oakland Ballet stages a charming version of *Cinderella*, set to a delightful score by Martinů. You won't be surprised by the ending of this classic fairytale, but you'll enjoy every minute of getting there.

### Tosca\*

Sunday, March 1, 7 p.m.

They'll sing it in Italian, but with the English supertitles you won't miss a word. The New York City Opera National Company's version of Puccini's classic is fully staged with orchestra.

### Endellion String Quartet\*

Thursday, March 5

Another fab four from Britain in a program of Haydn, Britten, and Beethoven.

### Artists from the Santa Fe Chamber Music Festival On Tour\*

Sunday, April 5

From the Woodstock of chamber music comes a trio of mod musicians. Join violinist Ida Levin, cellist Carter Brey, and pianist Christopher O'Reilly as they play the music of Beethoven, Astor Piazzolla, and Ravel.

lean green

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Student discounts are made possible by the fine arts fee. All sales are final. Tickets may not be returned for refund or exchange. Performances begin at 8 p.m. except as noted. Events, programs, and dates are subject to change.



\* Presented in part by the Kansas Arts Commission, a state agency, and the National Endowment for the Arts, a federal agency.

§ Supported in part by the Friends of McCain.

# Supported in part by the Jeanne Wells Durkee Memorial Fund.

^ A Mid-America Arts Alliance Program.

~ A Mid-America Arts Alliance Program made possible by the Dance on Tour Program of the National Endowment for the Arts.





# Crowd in Westport bar hits the floor fast

## Gangs, guns can kill a night of good times

PAT WALLECK  
A&E Writer

I had a road trip from hell earlier this month.

See, I went to Kansas City because too many things had hit the fan this summer, and I needed to get away.

I started out visiting my parents, but being young, foolish and single, hanging with my family wasn't enough excitement. I needed some nightlife, and I headed for Kansas City's world-famous Westport.

I went to a club called Blayne's to hear the band Full Blast. I figured if a 12-piece horn band couldn't take away my blues, nothing would.

Walking to the club, I noticed an unusually large number of young-

sters hanging out on the streets. I just figured they had nothing better to do, and it was a nice night to be out.

I grabbed a cold one when I arrived at the club and just dug the scene. The band was fabulous, and the horns relieved some of the tension I felt from the summertime B.S.

I felt a little looser as the night grew longer, and so I left the Blayne's scene to move on to Kelly's Westport Inn.

Kelly's is a zoo in itself. People waiting for another drink are packed in like sardines. You have to be a real people-lover to hang out there. Everybody rubs up against everybody else in an innocent attempt just to get through the place.

During this whole time, I was still keeping an eye on the kids in the street. The number of them grew larger, and even though none would bother passersby or others waiting in line to get into the bars, the hostility grew among them.



PAT WALLECK

I bought my last beer for the evening as it started to rain outside and I gazed out the window. For some reason, the gangs on the sidewalk in front of me moved down the street. I thought maybe they were heading

home.

Five minutes after they left, in an almost military fashion, they came parading back up the street adjacent to the bar — some on the sidewalks, some in cars.

By this time, the windows of the bar were filled with spectators like me waiting and watching to see what would happen next.

An early 1980s sedan with three gang members inside drove up and began shouting and harassing the other gang members on the sidewalk, who ran to the car and started pounding furiously on the passengers.

The passengers were able to evade the attackers, but one opened the back door of the sedan and flashed a sawed-off shotgun.

I've never seen so many people hit the floor so fast in my life.

Since then, I've been back to Westport.

Security's been beefed-up now, and it's a little safer. But I think if I had an alternative, I would've avoided Westport altogether.

It is not a new fact that gangs exist

in Kansas City, but I've never seen them this close, and I certainly didn't realize the magnitude and sheer numbers these gangs possess.

Kansas City is still a nice place to visit, and there is plenty to do. But for now, give the gangs a chance to find another place to disturb the public and stay away.

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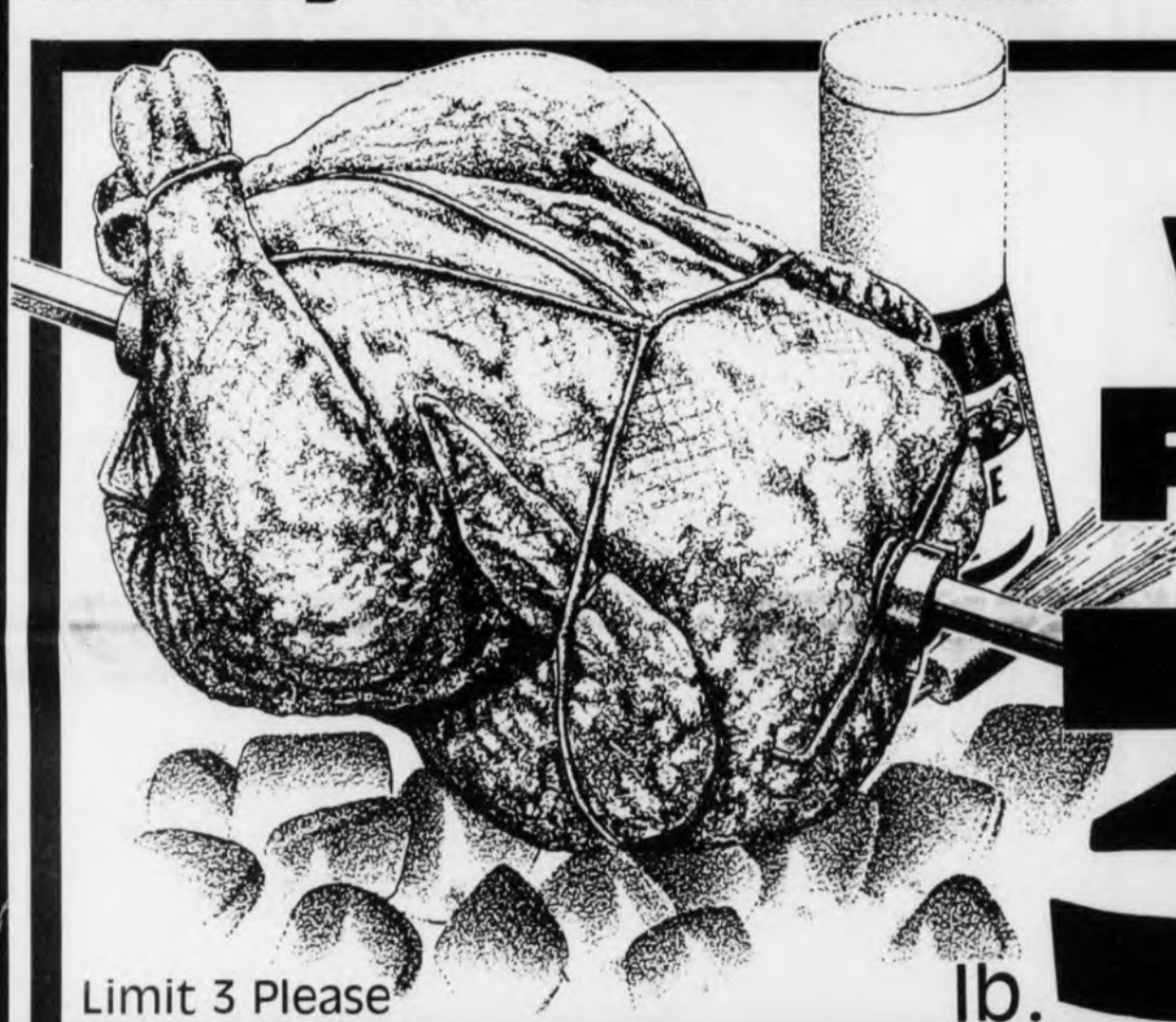
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# Oates' success continues with latest work

## Latest work offers a wonderfully rich journey of passion

LISA EDMUNDS  
A&E Writer

It's a tale of love, lust, interracial romance and ruined lives, with good measures of social struggle, inner-angst and even a juicy murder thrown in for good measure.

Although it might have all the

### BOOK REVIEW

makings for a super-sleazy potboiler of a novel, "Because It Is Bitter, and Because It Is My Heart" offers something more.

It's a novel of insight and depth and deliciously written prose, served up with a touch of class and brilliance.

It's what author Joyce Carol Oates has done with great success for a generation now.

At the center of the story is young

Iris Courtney, a true survivor. Somehow, she survives the disintegration of her parent's marriage, her mother's eventual death from alcoholism and even the terrible secret she shares with Jinx Fairchild — a boy most certainly from the wrong side of the tracks.

Jinx is from the wrong side of Hammond, an industrial town in upstate New York, the poor side that Iris' father and mother drag her through as they self-destruct.

Iris started out in a better neighborhood, and eventually even finds her way to a more genteel life, but for a time in her teens, she, too, is thrown into the seedier settings of life.

It is part chemistry and part proximity that throw Jinx and Iris together, and fate binds them with a secret so terrible they will never be free of each other.

Jinx is a young teen with a talent for basketball that just might take him out of the bad side of town. Iris is trapped in a cycle of upheaval and destruction that rules the lives of her parents. They come together briefly,

### BOOK REVIEW

## Because It Is Bitter and Because It Is My Heart

Joyce Carol Oates

The story of two young lovers, he black and she white, and the dark secret they share.

### GRADE

# A-

violently — as only one can do in a forbidden romance.

Oates creates a wonderful cast of characters, paying close attention to detail and giving even the smallest players wonderfully three-dimensional stories.

There is, in fact, more than one novel here. If Oates fails in any aspect, it might be in teasing her readers with just a nibble here and there of these wonderful stories that leave you wanting more.

Always somewhat of a minimalist, Oates draws the reader in with a connection not unlike that between

Jinx and Iris. These characters follow you.

But this is not just a novel of romance. It is more about the things we do to simply survive.

All of the characters do what they must to make the best of the hard life has dealt them, whether it is a pitiable Duke Courtney, always aiming for the "pie in the sky," or Jinx's mother, forced to take lower-level domestic jobs as her health fails her.

Like Iris and Jinx, we get on with our lives — different, changed, sometimes half-heartedly — but we all survive, carrying secrets and passions close to the heart.

For those looking for easy answers or perfectly happy endings, go rent a Disney movie. For those who want to jump right into a novel with a real-life passion, "Because It Is Bitter, and Because It Is My Heart" offers a wonderfully rich journey.

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This bundle from T/Maker® includes WriteNow® 2.2 for word processing, Grammatik® Mac 2.0 for grammar checking, Full Impact® 1.1 for spreadsheets and charting, and RecordHolderPlus® for database management. They have a combined retail value of \$742.95, but when you buy a Macintosh LC, they're yours free.

Here's one last number to keep in mind: 9/15/91. That's when this offer ends, so stop in and see us soon!

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Entry forms are due to the UPC Office, 3rd floor Union, by 4 p.m., September 6.



Now Showing  
**K-STATE UNION ART GALLERY**

Computer Imaging by Robert Hower, KSU Art Faculty

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**JAMES STEWART KIM NOVAK**  
ALFRED HITCHCOCK'S  
**VERTIGO**

**VERTIGO**  
This is Hitchcock at his most obsessive, and perverse. James Stewart stars as a hero who must overcome vertigo and his obsession for Kim Novak. An eerie tale of passion, considered one of the great films of all time. Rated PG (126 min.) WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY, Aug. 28 & 29, 7 p.m., Forum Hall and THURSDAY, 3:30 p.m. Little Theatre. Admission is \$1.75.

K-state union upc kateidolope

Experience  
**RAPPELLING**  
SEPT. 7 OR 8  
1:00 - 3:00  
OR  
3:30 - 5:30  
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**TUTTLE CREEK LAKE**  
INFO MEETING: THURS. AUG 29  
UNION ROOM 213, 7 P.M.  
SIGN-UP BEGINS: FRI. AUG 30  
UPC OFFICE, 3RD FLOOR  
K-STATE UNION

PRICE INCLUDES:  
DEMONSTRATION  
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**Outdoor Awareness Day**  
K-State Union Plaza  
Outdoor Displays and Information  
Wednesday, Sept. 4  
If you are interested in participating in the displays, contact the UPC Office, 3rd floor of the Union.



# KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

## CLASS ADS

**CLASSIFIED RATES**  
**One day:** 20 words or fewer, \$4.00, 20 cents per word over 20; **Two consecutive days:** 20 words or fewer, \$5.25, 25 cents per word over 20; **Three consecutive days:** 20 words or fewer, \$6.25, 30 cents per word over 20; **Four consecutive days:** 20 words or fewer, \$7.00, 35 cents per word over 20; **Five consecutive days:** 20 words or fewer, \$7.50, 40 cents per word over 20.

### 1 Announcements

ACQUIRE A complimentary make over with Mary Kay Cosmetics. Call Janet Miliken 539-9469.  
 COLLEGE MONEY, private scholarships. You receive minimum of eight sources, or your money refunded. America's finest. Since 1981. College Scholarship Locators, Box 1881, Joplin, MO 64802-1881. 1-800-879-7485.  
 FOR YOUR skin care and glamour needs, call Mary Kay Cosmetics. Call Janet Miliken 539-9469. Complimentary facials may be scheduled.

**THE Amazing MICRO DIET**  
 AS SEEN ON TV  
 Over 3 million satisfied dieters  
 Fast, Safe Weight Loss  
 1-349-5550  
 phone call refunded

HORSE JUDGING team meeting for all those interested. Meet at Weber 146 at 5 p.m. Call Randy Raub 532-6533.  
 KSU STUDENT Ambassador applications are available at the Alumni Association office, 2323 Anderson Ave., fourth floor. Ask for Jeanine Lake. Applications are due by 5 p.m., Friday, Sept. 20.

MULTI-ENGINE FLIGHT Training. Call Hugh Irvin at 539-3128 or 532-6311.

WELCOME BACK! Clip this out for 20% off all services and hair removal, color, perm, women's and men's haircuts. Ask for Claire or Jean at Lorde n Lady's. 776-5651 open 8 a.m.—5 p.m.

### 2 Automobiles for Sale

1974 PLYMOUTH Fury. Four-door, radio, cruise control. Runs great. \$395 or best offer. 539-8286.  
 1975 CORVOVA with air and cruise. \$500. 539-8411, leave message.

1978 OLDSMOBILE Cutlass, hard top, new tires, dependable, \$1,200 or best offer. Also heavy duty weight bench for \$50. Call 1-456-9494 after 5 p.m., Warner.

1979 BUICK Century, new front brakes and tires, new battery, runs good, 102,000 miles, \$550. Call 776-1575.  
 1979 HONDA Prelude, runs great, must sell, \$595 or best offer. Call 537-7445.

1981 HONDA Prelude, 80,000 miles, new tires, sunroof, loaded, runs excellent. \$2,300 or best offer. Call 537-9117, leave message.

1981 OMNI four-door hatchback economy school car, \$495. (913)494-2878.  
 1983 CHARGER, Manual, sunroof, runs and looks great. 93,000 miles, \$1,800 or best offer. Call 537-7654, must see to appreciate.

1983 MAZDA RX7-GSL, excellent condition, clean 98K highway, \$3,550. 1985 Nissan Maxima station wagon, excellent condition, 118K, \$4,650 or best offer. 537-9401.

1984 OLDSMOBILE Cutlass Supreme Brougham, four-door, 100,000 miles plus, V-6, runs good. \$1,500. 532-6274 before 5 p.m. 539-5739 after 6 p.m.

1987 CHEVY S-10, two-wheel drive, four-cylinder, four-speed, air, 539-6352.  
 1987 DODGE Aries K, four-door, light blue, very dependable car, asking \$4,200. 776-9884.

FOR IMMEDIATE sale, 1980 two-door hatchback Toyota Corolla SR-5 with 126,000 miles, \$900. Phone 537-5042.

IS IT true...Jeeps for \$44 through the U.S. Government? Call toll-free 1-800-467-8585 Ext. SL-70.

MUST SELL! 1988 Honda Civic Dlx five-speed. Air, excellent shape, 52K. \$6,500 negotiable. 539-5376.

MUST SELL! 1979 Buick Electra, excellent condition, very well maintained! \$950. Call 539-3178.

### 3 Child Care

CHILD CARE PROVIDER needed for club nursery. Apply at Schliebe Workcenter, 3236 Kimball.

CHURCH BIBLE Study Group needs responsible sitter on Tuesdays or Thursdays, mornings 9:30 to 11 a.m., beginning Sept. 12. For more information call Connie Cattell at 539-3716.

SINGLE MOTHER seeking temporary child care in my home until October. One 7-month-old, full- or part-time negotiable. Could be suitable for student with no Tuesday—Thursday classes. Good pay. Call 776-2287.

### 4 Computers

EVEREX 486/25 Mhz computer, 80 Meg hard drive, 8 mega RAM, Super VGA color monitor, 1.2 and 1.44 floppy drives, Windows 3.0 and mouse, 2400 baud modem. 539-8535 after 7:30 p.m.

HEWLETT PACKARD 285, new, \$200 or best offer. Dorm carpet—offer. 539-3461 or 537-8900.

LAPTOP ZENITH 286 supersport, 1 Mhz RAM, 20 Mhz HD, battery, adapter, DOS 3.3 manuals. Six months old. Similar computer at Union is \$2,000. Asking \$1,600. 776-0184.

LARGE SCREEN monitor with card for Macintosh SE. \$385. 539-3931.

### 5 Employment

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution.

CHILD CARE PROVIDER/Teacher Aide for Morning Out for Parents Program. Approximately 3 1/2 hours per week on Thursday mornings. Childcare experience and references required. Apply by Aug. 30th at the First United Methodist Church, 612 Poyntz.

CLERICAL HELP—Immediate opening, 10-15 hours per week. Must have good office skills, willing to be out in all kinds of weather. Pick up application in News Services, 9 Anderson Hall.

DATA ENTRY clerk position begins Sept. 3. This could be year-round for the right person. Must be able to work Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 8 a.m.—2:30 p.m. This semester and have excellent typing skills. Call Pam Fulmer at the International Trade Institute 532-6799 for interview.

DESKTOP AIDE. National non-profit organization headquartered in Manhattan seeks to fill a half-time desktop publishing position. Duties include layout of newsletters and publications. Knowledge of PageMaker is required. Send resume to: Julie Coates, LERN, 1554 Hayes Drive, Manhattan, KS 66502.

FAST FUND raise!! Student organization can earn \$750 in one week! This program works. No investment. Call toll-free 1-800-322-2464, Dave Campbell.

IF SCHOOL'S not your thing, but you love children and travel, be a nanny. Templeton Nanny Agency. Lawrence (913)842-4443.

LAW ENFORCEMENT jobs. \$17,542—\$66,682/year. Police, Sheriff, State Patrol, Correctional Officers. Call 1-805-962-8000 ext. K-9701.

LOCAL AG business hiring part-time workers. Hours will vary, farm background helpful. Apply in person at Nelson Poultry Farms, 2 1/2 miles east on Hwy 24, Manhattan.

LUNCHROOM PLAYGROUND supervisors, 1 1/2 to 2 hours per day, \$4.25 per hour, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Apply to USD 383, 2031 Poyntz, Manhattan, KS. (913)37-2400. EOE.

MACSOURCE AND Apple are looking for two student reps for this school year. Apply in person at MacSource, 1110 Laramie by Aug. 30. Resume required.

MAKE \$150-300 in 3-10 hours by selling 50 funny college T-Shirts, no financial obligation. Smaller or larger quantities available. Call toll-free 1-800-728-1130.

OUTDOOR RENTAL/ maintenance person wanted. Applications and more information available at Recreational Services office from 8 a.m.—5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Application deadline is Friday, Aug. 30. Position begins immediately.

PART-TIME HELP on commercial hog, cattle and crop farm, 25 miles northeast of Manhattan. Gasoline allowance given. If interested call (913)457-3440 before 8:30 a.m.

POST ADVERTISING materials on campus. Write: College Distributors, 333 Pebblewood Trail, Naperville, IL 60563.

ROOF TRUSS Manufacturer. 5107 Murray Road. 776-5081.

SOFTWARE DEVELOPERS—The Extension Computer Systems Office (CSO) is a leader in networking, communications and database technology. CSO is looking for hard-working students with interest and experience in C/C++ programming, SQL, and other database languages. Applications will be accepted through 8/30/91 in 211 Umberger Hall.

STUDENT MICROCOMPUTER Consultant, 10-20 hours a week, beginning immediately. Microcomputer/mainframe knowledge, experience and GPA are selection criteria. Prefer Monday, Wednesday, Friday time slots. Undergraduates with two year employment potential given preference. EOE. Contact Joyce Henderson, Cardwell 26, by 5 p.m., Sept. 5.

STUDENT To paint exterior trim on residential home in Manhattan. Must have address and previous painting experience to Collegian Box 4.

STUDENT WITH lawn care and nursery experience to trim trees, bushes and clean yard on one acre city lot. Send name, address and lawn care experience listing to Box 3 Collegian.

TELEMARKETER WANTED for annual advertising brochure, 20-30 hours per week. Position begins Sept. 3. For interview, call Pam Fulmer, International Trade Institute, 532-6799.

TEMPORARY SECRETARY/ Receptionist needed for filing, cash transactions and making appointments in a fast-paced photography office. Studio will be photographing more than 6,000 portrait pictures for the 1992 Royal Purple. Excellent telephone and people skills needed. Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., one hour lunch from noon to 1 p.m. \$4.25 per hour. Job begins Sept. 3 and ends around Oct. 25. Apply in person at Kedzie 103.

TRANSLATORS WANTED for: Spanish, German, French. This will be the translation of highly technical information from English to one of the above languages. Prefer native speakers. This will be from September 1991 through January 1992. For interview, call Pam Fulmer, International Trade Institute, 532-6799.

WORD PROCESSOR—15 or more hours/week through November. KSU student with excellent word processing and proofreading skills and motivation to use technology needed. 40-50 wpm. WordPerfect experience and computer skills a plus. Pick up application in Computer Systems Office, 211 Umberger Hall. Application deadline 9/4/91.

WSts NEEDED to teach Community Enrichment Swim Classes for the fall semester. Apply at UFM, 1221 Thurston. 539-8763.

### Campus Tour Guides

New Student Service/Campus Visitation is hiring student campus guides for the 1991-92 academic year. Deadline date for applications is September 4 by 5:00 p.m. Applications will be used to select finalists who will be interviewed. Please pick up an application in 01 Anderson Hall (lower level). If there are any questions, please call 532-6318.

### 6 Food Specials

LEG-OF-LAMB FOR sale. Direct from the country through a state inspected plant. Also lean stir fry strips. Whole leg at \$2.95 and stir fry at \$3.95. Call Country Direct, Manhattan. 539-3497 after 6 p.m.

### 7 For Rent—Apts. Furnished

APARTMENTS, MOBILE homes, furnished or unfurnished. Ideal for quiet students, no pets. 539-4087, 537-8389.

CLOSE TO campus at 620 Bluemont. A house with four bedrooms and four bathrooms. \$600. 537-0428.

TWO-BEDROOM FULL basement apartment for two boys or two girls. Call 537-7558.

### 9 For Rent—Apts. Furn. or Unfurn.

AVAILABLE NOW, June, August, quiet surroundings for study, 10- or 12-month leases, apartments, mobile homes, no pets. 539-4087, 537-8389.

NEEDED: FEMALE non-smoker. \$180 month rent/ downpayment. Private room and bathroom. One-half block campus, one block Vile. Washer/ dryer, one-half decorated. 776-3514.

### 11 For Sale—Houses

ACCUMULATE EQUITY while you earn a degree! For sale by owner, three-bedroom brick and frame ranch, charming eat-in kitchen with adjacent family room, cedar privacy fence, attached garage. Great location near University, mid 50s. 537-0235.

### 13 For Sale—Mobile Homes

1974—30-foot, Class A RV, economy housing, \$4,995. (913)494-2878.

WELCOME BACK. Consider buying, payments lower than rent. We finance 18 mobile home selection. Countryside Brokerage 539-2325.

### 14 Furniture to Buy or Sell

COUCH FOR sale. Decent condition. \$35. Call 539-2134.

FULL-SIZED BED includes brass headboard, frame, sheets and comforter. Excellent condition. \$200 or best offer. Call 539-1178. Leave message.

GOING AWAY sale, sofas, chairs, VCR, TV, stereo, etc. Call Michelle 537-3144.

LARGE DESK for sale, 537-4932 evenings.

MATCHING COUCH and chair, coffee table, end table. Good condition. Best offer, 539-3082.

QUEEN-SIZE WATERBED, drawer pedestal, excellent condition, \$225. Call Karen 776-4834 or 539-6945.

SALE: COMPLETE queen-size waterbed plus vinyl side rails and underdressed. \$350. 537-2456.

SELL: TWIN X-Long bed \$15, bookcase \$15, two B/W TVs \$15, misc. sports equipment etc. 539-1011 evenings.

SIX-PIECE TWIN bedroom set. 776-3860.

TAKE MY sofa, please. 539-8797.

WOHLER'S USED Furniture, 615 N. Third. 539-3119. Open 1 to 5 p.m. seven days a week, Tuesday and Thursday 1 to 6 p.m.

Only found ads can be placed free of charge.

GOLD BRACELET lost at Wareham Saturday, Aug. 24. Bambern. Heavy sentimental value. Original description. Any information please call Jennifer 537-4573.

26" MEN'S Diamond Back mountain bike. Excellent condition. Call Kenny at 1-762-3551 or 1-238-8434. \$175.

CANNONDALE SR 600 Road Bike, Shimano 600 Group all the extras. Also, complete Yakima car rack system. Ask for Jeff 537-4985.

FOR SALE: 24" men's 12-speed. Good shape! \$50. Call 776-0486.

FOR SALE: Men's Murray 10-speed bike. 537-1886.

19 Music/ Musicians

FENDER MUSICMASTER Bass with hard case, Harmony Flying V with case. 776-0406. Leave message.

20 Parties-n-more

MAKE YOUR next party the talk of Manhattan. TJS Rent-A-Party, daily and weekend rates. Phone 1-762-6942.

21 Personals

We require a form of picture ID (KSU or driver's license or other) when placing a personal.

DERB MAN—Thanks for all the extra TLC lately. I missed you so much this summer! You're the one I want to share my life with. Love, S.

KAPPA DELTA—Welcome Back! Get psyched for a super year at K-State (especially rooming with the Kappa Sigmas). Love and AOT, KD Exec.

22 Pets and Pet Supplies

MALE LUTING Cockatie. \$25, with cage \$50. 537-2082.

TWO TEN-GALLON aquariums complete with stand. \$50. 537-2082.

23 Resume/Typing Service

ALL RESUMES are not created equal! Call the friendly, professional staff at Resume Service for your resume, cover letter or form typing needs. We provide laser- or letter-quality printing and permanent computer storage. 537-7294. 343 Colorado Street.

EXPRESS TYPING. In by 4 p.m., out by midnight. 20% discount 8- to 24-hour service. 50% discount over 24 hours. Plan to procrastinate. Call ahead. Limited availability on under 24-hour service. Call Janice 537-2203.

### 24 Roommate Wanted

CHRISTIAN STUDENTS seeking non-smoking female roommate. Rent \$105, shared utilities. Two blocks from KSU. Call Janet at 776-3757.

FEMALE, NON-SMOKER, furnished, one and one-half blocks campus, \$126.25. 539-7214.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted. Non-smoker preferred. Own room, half block from campus. Call 537-4868.

GRADUATE STUDENT preferred, own room. \$100/ month plus one-half utilities. 1-485-2294 or leave message in History Department Office.

LOOKING FOR liberal roommate, male or female, own room. Move in immediately. Rent \$145 per month plus one-half utilities. Refundable deposit required, same. Call 537-1969. No answer, leave message.

MALE NON-SMOKING roommates wanted for immediate vacancy at Brittany Ridge, own room, one-fourth utilities, laundry, Contact Andrew or John at 776-6383.

MALE NON-SMOKER, 1838 Anderson, nice apartment, own room, \$185/ month plus one-third utilities. 776-7698 between 4—7 p.m.

MALE ROOMMATE. 1721 Anderson, \$142.50/ month plus utilities. Washer and dryer available. Call 539-3080.

ONE ROOMMATE needed. Own room in a new furnished house. \$180/ month plus one-fourth utilities. Call Craig at 776-6573.

ROOMMATE WANTED—MALE. Study-minded, non-smoking, clean, upper-level preferred. Call 537-4887.

TWO ROOMMATES wanted. Very nice, secluded house, two fireplaces, decks, close to Cio Park. Call 537-3782.

25 Services

Learn to Drive  
 Certified School  
 Patient Instructors  
 Little Apple Driving School  
 Manhattan, KS.  
 539-4881

HIS AND HERS perms from \$15.95. Hair cuts from \$5. Tanning, 10 sessions \$185.95. Open seven days. 776-1330.

26 Stereo Equipment

KENWOOD DOUBLE tape deck, amplifier, AM/FM tuner, turntable, glass case, two Sansui speakers, \$595. Call after 6:30 p.m. 537-1568.

27 Sports/Recreation Equipment

FALL ENROLLMENT at Aggie Dive Shop. Scuba course starts soon! 614 N. 12th, 539-DIVE. We offer College credit and fun.

33 Wanted to Buy or Sell

8-FOOT ELECTRIC base heater, wrought iron patio table and four chairs, approximately 70 kitchen carpet tiles 18"x18". 537-7358.

EX-ARCHITECTURE STUDENT wants to sell supplies. Great for new students, especially freshmen! Best offer. Call 776-0690.

HUEY LEWIS concert tickets available for Friday night's concert at Sandstone, \$45 for two. Call 532-3400 for more information.

ID GRAPHICS (260) art supplies for sale, \$40, hardly used. Other art supplies for sale too. 537-2827.

MAXIMIZE YOUR dorm room space with bunkbeds. Two bunkbeds in excellent condition, must go. 1-293-4433.

WANTED: EMERALD green velvet bridesmaid dress, size 11/12, tea-length preferably. Call 776-4820. Ask for Janae.

WATERBED COMPLETE \$175, metal desk with chair \$25, Webber grill \$10, black and white TV \$10, portable dishwasher \$225, carpet \$40. Call 776-2431.

34 Insurance

AN OPPORTUNITY to save a substantial amount of money on your Auto and Health Insurance. Good student discounts available. Call 776-3882.

HEALTH AND Auto Insurance. Call us before buying the University health plan. Multi-line Agency. 555 Poyntz Suite 215. 537-4861.

36 Garage for Rent

GARAGE FOR rent, walk to KSU, \$35. 539-1554.

37 Newspaper

WICHITA EAGLE lets you choose the type of subscription you want. Students, Faculty, Staff—Sign up now for the 17-week semester special. Every day—\$25; Monday—Saturday—\$15; Weekends only—\$13; Sunday only—\$11. Call local carrier John Fulkerson, 539-1371 leave message. Offer expires 9/9/91.

38 Auto Repair

NISSAN/ DATSUN Repair and Service, Autocraft, 2612 Dipper Lane, Manhattan, KS. 537-5049. Nissan and ASE Master Mechanic.

## Double Barreled

Daryl Blas



THE FIFTH HORSEMAN OF THE APOCALYPSE:  
 BAD TASTE

## Off The Mark

David Swearingen



## Calvin & Hobbes

Bill Watterson



## Shoe

Jeff MacNelly



## Geech

Jerry Bittle



## Crossword

Eugene Sheffer

**ACROSS**  
 1 Ralph Kramden's vehicle  
 4 O'Hara plantation  
 8 Regrets  
 12 Slender  
 13 Andy's sidekick  
 14 Confused  
 15 Former chess champ  
 16 Rainbow bonus  
 18 Fall flower  
 20 Toupee: slang  
 21 Old French coins  
 24 Cozy places  
 28 Head to foot  
 32 Pub  
 33 "...man—mouse?"  
 34 Jean of "Upstairs, Downstairs"  
 36 Zodiac lion  
 37 Worm's measure—  
 39 Afternoon refresher  
 41 Pretend

**DOWN**  
 2 Key letter  
 2 Javanese tree  
 3 Fine-grained  
 4 Tavern chamber  
 5 Word in Latin I  
 6 Decompose  
 7 Hebrew lyre  
 8 Torn from wear  
 9 G.I.'s "friend"  
 10 It might be electric  
 11 Woeful  
 17 "Ain't We Got?"



## SPORTS BRIEFLY

## Chiefs send Pelluer packing

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP)—Quarterback Steve Pelluer was among five players waived Tuesday as the Kansas City Chiefs made several roster moves.

Pelluer had left the Chiefs training camp in July for undisclosed personal reasons, but later returned and said he wanted to stay with the team.

He had been competing for the backup job to Steve DeBerg, the undisputed starter despite a contract holdout this year. The backup job went to former San Diego Chargers quarterback Mark Vlasic, who had a very good training camp.

The Chiefs earlier Tuesday had announced they had acquired linebacker Ervin Randle from the Tampa Bay Buccaneers for an undisclosed draft choice.

Kansas City had been hurting at linebacker after Percy Snow broke his ankle in a mo-ped accident during training camp. Snow, a first-round draft choice who had a fine rookie season last year, is expected to miss seven weeks.

Both Randle, a seven-year veteran, and Snow are inside linebackers. Also waived by the Chiefs were cornerback Billy Bell, defensive end David Bailey and guard Larry Williams.

## Braves catch LA in NL West

ATLANTA (AP)—The Braves finally caught the Dodgers in the National League West as streaking Charlie Leibrandt allowed four hits and struck out a career-high 13 in eight innings of a 3-2 victory over the Expos.

Leibrandt (13-11) won his fourth consecutive game to give the Braves a share of first place with the Dodgers at 69-56. The Dodgers lost 2-1 to the Cubs earlier Tuesday.

## Fertig

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1B While he is far from the Bo of old, Jackson is on the fast track back to the big leagues, where he will join the second-place White Sox instead of the fifth-place Royals.

After watching Bo be Bo for several years and do exactly what he is told he cannot do, no one is doubting Jackson's return to the major leagues any longer. Strictly considering Jackson's medical condition and the opportunity he could have to contribute in the future, the Royals made a

grave error in releasing him.

If other factors were involved, and they almost certainly were, the Royals certainly don't seem to have helped themselves this season by cutting loose one of the top outfielders in baseball. In today's game, where business is as big as baseball, even Jackson's contract would have been a small price to pay for a player with limitless potential.

Knowing Bo and his ability to confound his critics, there appears every indication that Jackson will someday be vindictively haunting the Royals for their decision.

## GRAND OPENING

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## Receivers

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1B

The goal, Miller said, is to have five or six solid wideouts to rotate into the lineup to keep the players fresh. And, when talking about the leading candidates to fill those slots, Miller rattled off nine names.

The first two are obvious. The third "starter" is Andre Coleman, who is on the field in most three-wideout situations and saw a great deal of playing time in 1990 as a freshman.

Included in a second group of three are junior college transfer Gerald Benton, senior returnee Laird Garner and sophomore Lance Walker.

Benton gives the 'Cats something Miller said they desperately needed in past seasons: world-class speed. Benton ran a 10.2 100-meters last year while at Garden City Community College.

Garner is a possession receiver,

and Walker, like Smith and Hernandez, has seen his speed improve in the off season.

The final trio includes J.J. Smith, who will also see action in the backfield as a freshman; walk-on Tyson Schweiger; and Joey Normand, who was an injury redshirt last season and will return for his freshman year of eligibility.

"As a group, we have a pretty good mix of experience and world-class speed," Miller said.

And Smith said it's a good mix of personalities.

"We've got a lot of camaraderie here," he said. "We're all so close in age and experiences. It's a very close

group. We're always out to help each other."

One of the things that might help the team in 1991 — the rotation system — might hurt Smith and Hernandez in attempting to put solid individual numbers on the board.

But don't expect Smith to lose much sleep over the whole deal.

"The team comes first," he said. "I've been fortunate in the past that I've been put in a situation where I can achieve things because of work by the offensive line and the quarterback."

"And I don't think it's my job now to try to determine who should be on the field when. I just want to win.

Winning brings you all the recognition you need," he said.

Recognition is something the K-State tight ends might gain as well, though their wide-receiver counterparts get a bit more ink from time to time.

A pair of talented seniors hold down the position.

Russ Campbell caught 27 passes for 473 yards last season, and his 17.5 yards a grab was the best in the Big Eight at his position.

Backing Campbell up is Al Jones, who snared nine aicals for 166 yards. Jones' biggest moment last season was a 47-yard TD catch in the 28-14 win over Iowa State.

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*Dr. Gehlhoof, D.C.*



# KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

August 29, 1991

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas 66506

Volume 98, Number 4

## Budget cuts will affect employees

JAYME WALL  
Collegian Reporter

Budget cuts are affecting employees campus-wide, but the effects vary from department to department. Because each department chooses the measures taken to meet its individual budget, methods vary for dealing with reductions.

"Meeting department goals and needs while staying within a reduced budget sometimes takes creativity," said Alonzo White, director of Human Resource Services.

Each department has its own target and sometimes reducing staff positions is the only way of reaching it, White said.

At this point, classified employees are not being laid off, White said. Fewer positions, however, are being filled this fall than ever before. Many of the jobs being filled were permanent in the past and are being classified as temporary positions in an effort to avoid future lay-offs, White said.

Classified employees are employed by the state. The Kansas Department of Administration designates clerical, service, maintenance, and technical positions as classified.

"Meeting department goals and needs while staying within a reduced budget sometimes takes creativity."

Alonzo White  
Human Resource Services

The salaries of these employees are governed by the civil service salary plan.

Although they are not suffering lay-offs, classified employees may be suffering other side effects of budget cuts. As financial support decreases in each department, support for employee projects also declines.

"Employees are also seeing the amount of job training they receive reduced as a result of budget reductions," White said.

The plight of student employees is also dependent upon each individual department.

"The four student positions in the marketing department were almost eliminated this fall," said Wayne Norvell, head of the Department of Marketing.

The students, however, were rehired for the fall semester. Without the student employees, extreme pressure would have been placed on the other employees, Norvell said.

Is not yet sure if the students in the marketing department will be rehired in the spring, he said.

The Department of Psychology hasn't stopped hiring, but hours of work available for student employees have been reduced.

"Graduate teaching assistants in the psychology department have not been affected due to an increase in enrollment in psychology courses," said Frank Saal, department head.

Saal said he hopes to see an increase in the department's ability to hire in the future.

As the psychology department's enrollment increases, there is a need to increase employee hours, not reduce them, and it is too soon to know if this will be possible, he said.

The A. Q. Miller School of Journalism chose to not replace a part-time faculty member not returning this fall. Instead, another faculty member is taking on the extra workload, said Carol Oukrop, director.

## Cabinet purged; U.S.S.R. falls apart

### Republics served as buffers against foreign invasion

PAT OBLEY  
City/Government Editor

Once upon a time, the New World Order was meant to be a peaceful Middle East. Now, the new world look may be the many faces of the Soviet Union — or lack thereof.

Since the recent coup attempt against Mikhail Gorbachev, seven of



the 15 Soviet republics have decided to go their own way, leaving a once-powerful country in the shadows of its former self.

In a move to hold the remnants of the Union together and to appease Gorbachev, the Russian Federated republic and the republic of Kazakhstan agreed to remain in the Union, but as sovereign members.

As they defect, the republics take vital components away from the Union.

"The Soviet Union acquired most of its republics in the interest of them being buffers," said Walter Kolonosky, professor of modern languages.

"Most of those, like the Baltics, were acquired after the Bolshevik revolution."

The Baltic states — Lithuania, Latvia and Estonia — were sovereign countries before the USSR invaded them in the 1940s. Their declaration of independence means the Soviet Union will lose a large percentage of ports accessible to the Western world.

"Presumably, the Baltics probably have the best chance to make it since they were countries before," said Leroy Page, associate professor of history. "Economically, the Soviet Union is in about as bad a shape as it's ever been. The Baltics probably think they can do better."

Of Georgia's defection, Kolonosky said its chances to stand alone are also good.

"Georgia was acquired as a buffer between Russia and the Turk-Tartar region," he said. "In this particular region, there is a lot of oil, a lot of cotton, a great grape industry and granite — all of these things being quite prosperous."

The defection of the Ukraine could strike the most serious blow to the future of the Union.

"The Ukraine is a huge agricultural producer and has a very large

industrial base," Kolonosky said. "Without it, the Soviet Union loses much of its food production."

"The Soviet Union would be a rich country even with the other republics leaving," Page said. "But without the Ukraine, they are going to be in serious trouble."

"Whether or not they let the Ukraine go remains to be seen. I can see sources for conflict down the road."

There does not seem to be any strong reason behind Moldavia's decision to leave other than its large Slavic population.

"They do have a differing culture from Russia," Kolonosky said.

Kolonosky said he believes the republics remaining in the Union are there because they are not sure how well they could do on their own.

"In a cursory way, in not seceding, I think they are waiting the current situation out and may have a look-see then," he said. "I'm sure they would like to negotiate, but at the same time I think they need the central, economic umbrella the Union provides."

A smaller Soviet Union will have less ethnic tension and the ability to streamline the government, Kolonosky said.

"It will be nice to see the Russian republic divested," he said. "It must have been a tremendous strain to hold together a country of that size with so many different ethnic groups for so long."

■ See USSR, Page 14

### Coup leaders charged with treason

By the Associated Press

MOSCOW — President Mikhail Gorbachev, moving to punish his enemies and reward his friends, on Wednesday ordered a shake-up of the KGB and forced out dozens of members of a top administrative body. Prosecutors charged 13 suspected ringleaders of the takeover with high treason.

Gorbachev, betrayed by many top officials during the coup, put a premium on loyalty as he assembled a new inner circle. He appointed a foreign minister, Boris Pankin, who as Soviet ambassador to Czechoslovakia defied the orders of the hard-line coup leaders during the takeover.

At Gorbachev's request, the Supreme Soviet legislature passed a motion of no confidence in the national Cabinet of Ministers, many of whose members were implicated in the plot. Its approximately 70 members were expected to resign.

Meanwhile, more attention turned to the growing clout of Boris Yeltsin, who rose to new heights of power when he led the resistance to the coup.

Amid international jitters over

control of the Soviet strategic arsenal in the event of a Soviet breakup, Yeltsin offered to take all nuclear weapons now stationed in the Ukraine onto Russian territory if that republic becomes independent.

Also, Soviet lawmakers moved to head off potential border disputes involving the giant Russian republic. Russia has worried some neighboring republics by suggesting it reserves the right to review its frontiers with those that leave the union.

In other developments on Wednesday, one week after the coup's collapse:

■ A shake-up in the Soviet media continued. The official nightly news program "Vremya" was being overhauled, and Gorbachev appointed his spokesman, Vitaly Ignatenko, general director of the Tass news agency. Ignatenko's predecessor was fired after the coup.

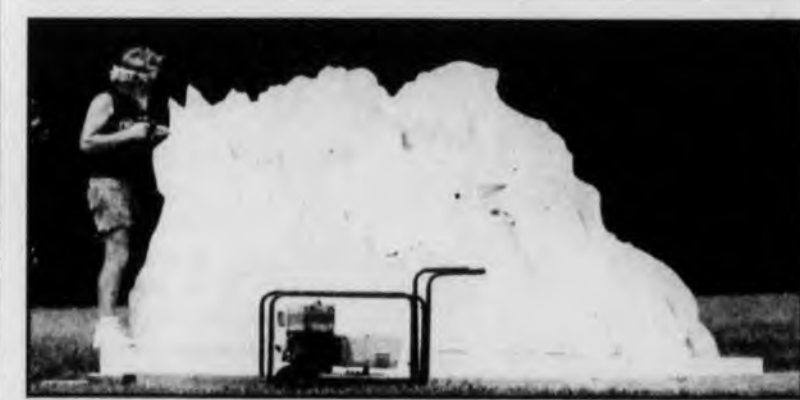
■ Germany recognized the independence of the Baltic republics of Latvia, Lithuania and Estonia, following similar moves by dozens of nations. A 1939 German-Soviet "friendship treaty" gave Josef Stalin a free hand to annex the Baltics, which were independent nations between the world wars.

■ President Bush discussed the Baltics and the question of Western aid for the stumbling Soviet economy with British Prime Minister John Major, who arrived Wednesday.

■ See SOVIET, Page 14



MIKE VENSO/Staff



### Cloud carver

A cloudy sky is a backdrop for George Preuss, Wabaunsee, as he fine tunes his limestone sculpture, "Flint Hills and Clouds," at Pioneer Park Tuesday. The project, voluntarily completed by the Kansas Sculpture Association as a result of the fourth biannual Stone Symposium, has taken more than one and a half years to complete. Preuss, who designed the project, said weather problems have hindered completion of the sculpture.

## Economies shift in opposite directions

### U.S. economy continues decline; prediction revised

By the Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The nation's economy continued to decline in the April-June quarter, the government said Wednesday, dampening many economists' hopes that the recession

ended during the period.

In an advance estimate, the government had said last month that the gross national product grew at a 0.4 percent annual rate in the second quarter. But that was revised in the Commerce Department's latest report to a slight, inflation-adjusted 0.1 percent decline.

"Today's downward revision ... should shatter any remaining illusion of an economic recovery," said Lawrence Hunter, U.S. Chamber of

Commerce economist. "We are almost certain to see economic stagnation continue into the foreseeable future."

It was the third consecutive negative quarter, following declines at a 2.8 percent rate in the first quarter and at a 1.6 percent rate in the last three months of 1990.

The large and unexpected revision to second quarter GNP prompted some economists to declare either

■ See ECONOMY, Page 14

### Kansas economic indicators improve; figures defy current national trend

BEVERLY EPP  
Collegian Reporter

Month by month, the future is looking brighter for the Kansas economy, according to the latest Kansas Index of Leading Indicators.

"For the past eight months, the

Kansas economy has steadily improved," said Jarvin Emerson, professor of economics.

The purpose of the index is to predict the recovery and expansion of the Kansas economy.

The latest index is based on figures from June. Figures stand at 133.01 in

June, up from the May total of 132.54.

"Although the numbers for June were a little weaker than in past months, the index continued to increase, and that fact is significant," Emerson said.

Six components with data specific to Kansas are applied to determine the index.

The components include average

■ See KANSAS, Page 14



## BRIEFS

## NATION

## New cancer drug may be solution

NEW YORK (AP) — Lung cancer and leukemia have been treated effectively in initial human trials with a new drug that makes cancer cells grow up and behave themselves, a chemist said Wednesday.

"This is first-rate," said Dr. John Laszlo, senior vice-president for research at the American Cancer Society, when asked about the research.

Ronald Breslow of Columbia University reported at the American Chemical Society's national meeting that laboratory studies show these new drugs may be effective against a wide range of cancers, including ovarian, breast and colon cancer.

He emphasized, however, that the

drugs are in only very limited use in humans and are not yet available to the public.

"It's a new approach to cancer treatment, but no headline cancer cure," he said. "We're fairly excited about the prospects, but I don't want to oversell where we are. We're not in a position to give it to people. We don't want to stimulate false hope."

Breslow explained that cancer cells resemble immature versions of normal cells. The drugs Breslow studies are able to trigger maturation of the cells into something more closely resembling normal cells, thus eliminating the symptoms of cancer.

## Arista may pay for Milli Vanilli mistake

CHICAGO (AP) — A judge on Wednesday tentatively approved letting Arista Records settle a lawsuit over Milli Vanilli by giving partial refunds to people who bought the lip-synching duo's audio or video recordings.

The tentative agreement calls for the Los Angeles-based record company to refund \$3 to people who bought a video or compact disc of the discredited duo. Those who bought a cassette recording would get a \$2 rebate. And those who bought an album or a single of the pair would get a \$1 rebate.

The settlement also calls for Arista to donate \$250,000 to three charities: leukemia research, AIDS research and rain forest conservation.

The pop music duo of Rob Pilatus and Fabrice Morvan was stripped of its 1990 Best New Artist Grammy award after they admitted they didn't sing any of the songs on their album "Girl You Know It's True."

The Chicago lawsuit could apply to anyone who bought one of the album's more than 10 million copies.

## Kansas SAT scores 4th highest in nation

LAWRENCE (AP) — Figures released this week showing a drop in national Scholastic Aptitude Test scores also showed Kansas as having the fourth highest average in the nation.

But educators said Wednesday the SAT is an inadequate yardstick to measure state high school seniors because it is not the main test used for college admissions in Kansas.

Less than 10 percent of Kansas seniors take the SAT, said Sharon Fre-

den, assistant commissioner of the state Department of Education.

The 1991 SAT national average was 896—422 on verbal section and 474 on math, according to results released Monday by the College Board. For Kansas as a whole, the average score was 1,039. That put Kansas behind only Iowa, North Dakota and South Dakota. The 1990 Kansas average was 1,040.

## K-STATE POLICE REPORT

## TUESDAY

At 4:17 p.m., a two-vehicle hit-and-run accident was reported at lot D1E. Damage was estimated at less than \$500.

At 6:40 p.m., a person reported being harassed by telephone by an unknown person in a residence hall.

## WEDNESDAY

At 5:14 a.m., a criminal damage to property report was made by a security officer. The door on the west exit to the basement of Seaton Hall was damaged.

At 10:45 a.m., an officer reported that a vehicle had caught fire at Denison and McCain.

The vehicle was towed by Mike's Wrecker. At 1:15 p.m., a keychain/ID was reported lost at an unknown location. Total loss estimated at \$22.

At 1:35 p.m., a wallet/ID was reported lost. Total loss estimated at \$131.

## RILEY COUNTY POLICE REPORT

## TUESDAY

At 4:10 p.m., Klement L. Chestnut, 703 Zeandale Road, was arrested on a Riley County warrant for misdemeanor theft and was confined in lieu of \$500 bond.

At 5:40 p.m., Russell W. Scitern, 2609 Milsted Circle, was arrested on a Riley County warrant for misdemeanor check and confined in lieu of \$208.50 bond.

At 6:55 p.m., Fae L. Schnell, 207 Ford Hall,

reported the theft of a gasoline cap to a 1970 Ford Maverick. Total loss is estimated at \$25.

At 8:44 p.m., Ryan Olson, 958 S. Manhattan, reported the theft of black 20-inch TREK mountain bike, model Antelope 830. A total loss of \$390 was reported.

At 9:08 p.m., an attempted suicide was reported.

## WEDNESDAY

At 9:56 a.m., Samuel Bertche, 1401 Colorado, reported the theft of a tackle box and assorted fishing tackle from his boat. Total loss was estimated at \$150.

At 11:24 a.m., Dan Higgins, 6721 Blue River Hills Rd., reported the theft of a Stihl chain saw, model 041. Loss was estimated at \$645.

At 11:34 a.m., a past non-injury accident was reported involving a vehicle driven by William K. Rogers, 805 Goodridge and a bicycle driven by John Grickson, 714 Kearney, at Highway 18 and 177 on Aug. 27. Minor damage was reported.

At 12:42 p.m., Ray Conyers reported the theft of a homemade engine stand from Flinthills Trader. Total loss is estimated at \$50.

At 12:56 p.m., a juvenile detention report was filed in reference to a past rape.

At 2:40 p.m., a hit-and-run accident taking place at Platt and Denison was reported involving a parked and unattended vehicle owned by Vicki R. Wing, 150 Goodnow Hall, and an unknown vehicle. A minor damage non-injury report was filed.

## CAMPUS BULLETIN

## AUGUST 29

■ ICTHUS Christian Fellowship will meet at 8 p.m. in the Union Little Theater. Matt George will be speaking.

■ Career Planning and Placement Center orientation for Computer Science and Information Systems majors will be at 3:30 p.m. in Nichols 122.

■ Career Planning and Placement Center orientation for seniors in the College of Agriculture will be at 7 p.m. in Waters 137.

■ The Pre-Vet Club will meet at 7 p.m. in Trotter 201.

■ Intramural flag football officials will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the Union 206.

■ There will be an intramural managers' meeting at 4 p.m. in the Union Forum Hall.

■ Asian-Americans for Cultural Enrichment will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union 204.

■ The KSU Rock Climbing Club will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union Stateroom 1.

■ The Horticulture Therapy Chapter general membership meeting will be at 5:30 p.m. in Waters 18. There will be free pizza.

■ Engineering Ambassador Executives will meet at 6 p.m. in Durland 152.

■ The KSU/Manhattan Rotoract Club will meet at 6 p.m. in the Union 207.

■ The Lou Douglas Lecture Series prelecture panel will present "The Rain Forest at the Local Level" at 7:30 p.m. in the Union 207.

■ Campus Crusade for Christ will meet at 7 p.m. in Throckmorton 131.

■ The KSU Rodeo Club will have its regular monthly meeting at 7 p.m. in Weber 146. All are welcome; the only requirement is an interest in the sport of rodeo.

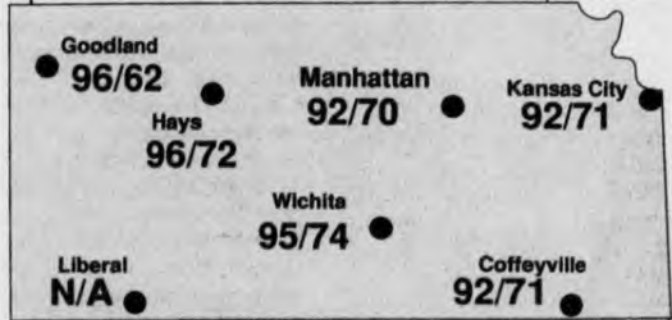
■ There will be information about "Preparing for the Law School Admission Test" available from 3 to 4:45 p.m. in the Union 206.

■ The Racial/Ethnic Harmony Week committee will meet at 3:30 p.m. in the Union 204.

■ New Currents, K-State's new age/jazz/fusion music appreciation club, will have its first meeting at 7:30 p.m. on the second floor of the Union.

## State weather

## Yesterday's highs/lows



## Today's forecast

Slight chance of thunderstorms. Partly sunny, warm and humid.

## Tonight's forecast

Partly cloudy with a chance of thunderstorms.

## Tomorrow's forecast

Partly cloudy with a chance for showers, high of 87.

MANHATTAN  
Today's high

90

## Tonight's low

68

## REGION

## Body of Meriden man found in Lake Perry

PERRY (AP) — The body of a Meriden man was found in Lake Perry Wednesday after family members reported him missing during a weekend boating trip.

Robert Newlin, 48, disappeared Sunday and a search was conducted after his boat was found abandoned. Jefferson County sheriff's dispatcher Ann Carreno said.

The sheriff's department and agents of the Kansas Department of Wildlife and Parks recovered Newlin's body, she said. An autopsy was planned.

Carreno said Newlin was alone when the accident occurred. She said there was no sign of foul play and weather was not a factor.

## Postmaster's notice

The Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291 020), a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc., Kedzie Hall 103, Manhattan, Kan., 66506. The Collegian is published daily during the school year and once a week through the summer. Second class postage paid at Manhattan, Kan., 66502.

POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Kansas State Collegian, Circulation Desk, Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kan., 66506-7167. News contributions will be accepted by telephone, (913) 532-6556, or at the Collegian newsroom, Kedzie Hall 116. Inquiries concerning local, national and classified display advertising should be directed to (913) 532-6560. Classified word advertising questions should be directed to (913) 532-6555.

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## BEREAVEMENT



Are You Grieving?

Because of the death of a friend, your mother, your father, sister, brother, son or daughter? If this sounds familiar, maybe we can help. For more information please contact Dr. David Balk, Human Development & Family Studies, Justin Hall 318 532-5510.

Evidence gathered in several surveys of the student body indicates that a high proportion of students on the K-State campus have lost a friend or a family member in the past 12 months.

Dr. David Balk in the Department of Human Development and Family Studies has been given funds

to conduct a two-year study of college students who are coping with the death of a friend or family member. The first part of this study occurred in the Fall Semester of 1990 and the Spring Semester of 1991.

Dr. Balk is looking for 80 students who are still grieving a death of a friend or family member. He is also looking for 40 other students who are not bereaved over a death and who would be willing to take part in a companion research study on coping with stress in college life.

The project will begin in September. Arrangements are underway to provide one hour of course credit for persons who participate in the research project and who would like credit.

For further information contact Dr. David Balk, Justin Hall 318, 532-5510.



## Computing reform splits department

**Trio of offices make planning more efficient**

**DARLA GOODMAN**  
Staff Writer

Computing activities at K-State have been reorganized in an effort to allow the planning of future services for academic and administrative computing.

Computing and Telecommunications Activities, the department responsible for all academic and administrative computing activity in the University, was reorganized July 1.

CTA was divided into three separate entities — telecommunications, administrative systems and computing and network services.

Fred Damkroger, director of telecommunications, and John Streeter, director of administrative systems, now report to Thomas Rawson, vice president of administration and finance.

No new administrative positions were created in the changes, Rawson said.

Tom Gallagher, director of CNS and former director of CTA, reports to Robert Kruh, vice provost for academic services and instruction.

A new committee, the Computer and Information Technology Advisory Committee, has been established under Kruh.

"CITAC will advise the vice provost on the need for integrating a wide variety of technologies that enhance our instructional, research and extension missions," said Committee Chairman Virgil Wallentine, head of the Department of Computing and Information Sciences.

The committee will establish three subcommittees to work with CNS, the instructional applications of technology and voice and video technology.

"I think that with this type of coordination, we'll be able to have a stronger organization for our students and faculty," Kruh said.

Two things will receive primary emphasis, Kruh said.

"First, the extension of the network to the various buildings on

campus," he said, "and second, the expansion of computer laboratory availability."

Kruh said the isolation of the various units made communication difficult, and that people were simply not aware of the opportunities available.

CTA Reorganization became an issue early last spring after a study conducted by Technology Specialists Inc., an outside consulting agency, cited organizational problems as a cause of inefficiency.

Ken Gowdy, associate dean of engineering, chaired the Academic Computing Advisory Committee last year. Gowdy said he thinks CITAC and the reorganization are steps in the right direction.

"I think it's too early to see any changes, but the structural change was a good idea and should result in more effective service to the community," he said.

Streeter said the most evident effect of the reorganization will be seen in the future development of the computer system at K-State.

The changes should not alter the services available to students, Gallagher said.

CNS is the department in charge of academic computing and campus networking. CNS works with the computer labs on campus, the Unix system, the campus backbone network and the mainframe system.

"Hopefully the Computing and Network Services will be more focused on academic activity," Gallagher said. "Certainly the services to students and faculty should be no less."

Computing is now part of the infrastructure of the University, and the department will be looking at ways to expand and emphasize the services it offers, Gallagher said.

Administrative Systems maintains and operates the software used for student records. This software includes the data on student records in the registrar's office and financial aid.

Streeter said enrollment and registration seemed to go very smooth under the new organization.

See COMPUTE, Page 9

## Most dislike Rescue tactics

**Abortion opinion differs locally; clergy keeps silent**

**BECKY SCHROEDER**  
Collegian Reporter

Local reaction to Operation Rescue protests in Wichita has been mixed, but most disagree with Operation Rescue's tactics.

While students and some Manhattan residents would express their opinions, many local clergy refused to comment about the protesters or the events that have stirred national media attention. Both Protestant and Catholic leaders of local churches were either unavailable for comment or declined to speak for their congregation.

Margaret Barnhart, senior in public relations, said she has attended some protests as an observer.

"The protesters have drastically overstepped their First Amendment rights. They are definitely breaking the law," Barnhart said.

She also said she sees the protesters as "fundamentalist radicals."

Other students said they agreed.

"I don't think the protests are right. I think women should have a choice if they want an abortion," said Chad Harkness, freshman in finance.

Brian Ruby, senior in industrial engineering, called the protests "stupid."

"I don't want to say if I'm one way or the other," he said. "But personally, I think they should tear gas them all."

Though more than 20 students were interviewed, most said they agreed the protesters should stop breaking the law by blocking clinic entrances and assaulting and harassing people.

"I think they should obey the law," said Donna Hedke, senior in public relations.

Another senior in public relations, Melissa Peters, said, "Abortion may be the wrong thing, but to push their children in front of cars at the clinic is probably the cruelest and most insane action of all."

A nurse from Manhattan, Kathy Dickey, said she believes everyone has the right to choose.

"It's difficult enough for someone who has chosen to have an abortion, without them being ridiculed and harassed as they enter a clinic."

A freshman from Chile in bakery science, Sebastian Fuentes, said he thinks abortion is such a difficult problem, because many people support it, and many oppose it. But, he said he supported the pro-life protesters.

"I am against abortion, therefore I am on the protesters' side."

Some students and local residents have attended the anti-abortion protests, as well as the pro-life rally last Sunday at Wichita State University's Cessna Stadium.

Rally organizers claim an attendance of more than 30,000 people.

Lows Guest, a retired school teacher who attended the rally said: "The media is only reporting selected news, but I was very pleased with the rally."

Bonnie Berggren attended the rally. She describes herself as an artist, Bible teacher, wife and mother. She said she thinks and hopes the church will get more involved with unplanned pregnancies to help girls in trouble and not condemn them.

The director of Birthright of Manhattan, Laura Owens said, "We deal with the girls unjudgmentally. We're not involved in the political aspect of the pro-life movement."

Owens also said that Birthright employees don't "get down" on girls for the choices they make.

"We have an attitude of love at Birthright," she said.



CHRISTOPHER ASSAF/Staff

King David Davis, Wichita, stands across from Dr. George Tiller's clinic Friday in Wichita before 84 people were arrested for trespassing.

## Regents require improved English

**GTAs must prove proficiency**

**DEREK BOHLKEN**  
Staff Writer

Prompted by concerns about the quality of instruction from foreign graduate teaching assistants, the Kansas Board of Regents revised its spoken English language competency requirements June 27.

This semester, any non-native English speaking graduate students who would have direct classroom or lab instructional responsibility or tutorial responsibility, must have scored at least a 230 on the Test of Spoken Language to qualify to be a GTA.

The standard was 220 before. New students scoring between 200 and 230 may continue teaching under probation for one year. After a year, they must meet the appropriate level or be dismissed.

At K-State, only one potential GTA scored below 230, said Mary Woods, acting head of the English language program. But, she said four others, who scored 230 on the exam, would be affected next year when the standard is raised to 240.

"It was a student initiative that went before the board last year expressing concern about the language abilities of the teaching assistants," said Bradley Fenwick, assistant dean to the Graduate School.

"There is a perception that some foreign GTAs don't speak English well enough, but that does not necessarily determine the quality of the education," he said.

"If they fail," Woods said, "they can take it once a semester. They are allowed to fail it twice, then they have to get remediation or something to improve their speaking."

For those struggling, there is help.

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## OPINION

## EDITORIALS

## Rape Freshman women targets of growing number of attacks

The beginning of a new school year is a dangerous time for female freshmen all across the country.

Suddenly, they're in a new place with new people. They try new things, and, most of all, they try hard to fit in.

Many of these young women will be raped.

Rape has reached epidemic proportions in this country, and college campuses are a prime focus.

Just because you don't hear about friends and acquaintances being raped does not mean it isn't happening. It is a much more likely occurrence than most realize.

Most of the victims will be raped by people they know, not by complete strangers. Many will be at parties or on dates when the rape happens.

Women need to learn that getting drunk and going home with some guy, or even a friend, can be dangerous.

They need to learn to be careful in situations that stress male sexual aggressiveness and competition.

Men need to learn that no matter what a woman is wearing, and no matter what she does, if she says "no," she means "no."

Rape is the ultimate invasion of another person and is never justified under any circumstances.

Even if you don't consider all unwanted sex to be rape, it won't change how you feel afterward. Please be careful.

## Thanks Haymaker volunteers help make campus safe

Nighttime does not have to be unsafe for K-State women. Men of Haymaker Hall provide an escort service for women who have to be out on campus after dark.

There are 20-30 volunteers again this year. Anytime after dark, any day of the week, a designated volunteer will walk you from any campus location back to your dorm. Simply call the Haymaker receptionist.

As college students, we are used to getting extra credit or participation points for anything the least bit "extra" we have to do beyond the required.

The men of Haymaker do not get anything in return, and they are not required to provide this service every year, but it is a valuable one.

Thanks, guys.

For escort, call Haymaker Hall 532-3710

## Operation Rescue should abort protest methods

Just who in the hell is Operation Rescue trying to save?

After months of hassling and assaulting Wichita and the nation with its zealous message of hate, members have done more damage to themselves than the doctors they're trying to put out of business.

Which is good.

But what's the point? Operation Rescue is getting nowhere and hurting a lot of people. A loving God wouldn't dig that, would he?

Operation Rescue has the right to demonstrate, but wouldn't it be cool if the members could do it in a more constructive way?

If they argued passively for restrictions on abortion instead of shoving people and hitting police officers, they probably would get a lot further.

If they petitioned their legislators instead of ordering their children into the streets, they might get more things done.

If they refused to pay their taxes instead of crawling in the streets like idiots, things might go their way. And if they read a few more books other than simply thumping the Good One, they might be a little more intelligent.

Civil disobedience for social change is one thing. Psychopathic behavior is another.

Operation Rescue is harassing women. If it happened anywhere else other than outside of the office of a doctor who performs abortions, it would be called gang rape or wilding.

It's too bad the pro-lifers they are being led by these maniacs.

If Operation Rescue weren't in charge of that movement, the pro-choice people might have something to worry about.

## COLLEGIAN EDITORIAL BOARD

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The Editorial Board consists of members of the Collegian staff who meet twice each week to discuss topics of concern. These members also write the editorials that appear in the Collegian daily.

## Paying the price to

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SHAWN BRUCE

A prison bed is not an easy place to sleep. The springs still sag from the person who laid there before you. Institutional colored blankets take the place of a warm quilt.

For the next three years, Dr. Yolanda Huet-Vaughn will occupy a bed in the prison at Fort Leavenworth.

Her husband and children will wait at home. Regulations will prohibit her from practicing medicine; instead, she'll get to file and do other busy work.

The Army says Huet-Vaughn deserves to be in prison. She was in the army reserves when her unit was activated for duty in the Persian Gulf. Huet-Vaughn went absent without leave in an attempt to avoid hazardous duty.

What Huet-Vaughn did, the Army claims, is break a contract. A contract that obligated her to perform when and where they wanted her to. They gave her all of the benefits, and she failed to live up her fair share of the deal.

The Army convicted Huet-Vaughn lock, stock and barrel. Her name was on the indoctrination papers, and the Army had witnesses.

Huet-Vaughn herself freely admitted to the charges. There was no doubt what the outcome of the trial would be. The only question was what the Army would do to her.

What the Army won't tell you, though, is that Huet-Vaughn was on



trial not for breaking a contract, but for having the audacity to think she had the right as an individual to question the war and what role she should play in it.

The Army does everything it can to take away a soldier's individuality. You are like everyone else. You shave your head. Drill instructors belittle you at every opportunity.

It must be effective. Every army in the world uses the same basic training techniques. Only the language and the uniforms change.

Oh, there are a few differences. While other countries have a draft, for instance, American soldiers are chosen on the basis of the color of their skin and whether or not they have money. Some troops fight and kill to defend their homeland, others fight and kill for college money.

In the end, though, soldiers from all around the world are the same.

They're taught to believe, not think. They're taught to do, not question.

Huet-Vaughn somehow never learned those hard facts of army life. Maybe she was sick the day her instructors discussed proper political idealologies.

After the haircuts, the political instruction classes and pugo stick drills, Huet-Vaughn left with a sense of who she was and what she believed in.

When her beliefs clashed with those of her employer, she still stood up and said what she believed in and why. War is not necessarily wrong, she just wondered if maybe there were other options to try before going to war in the gulf.

Huet-Vaughn still believed, in spite of the fact she knew she would probably go to jail. She believed in the face of being labeled a coward and traitor. She gave up her medical practice. She'll suffer the rest of her life.

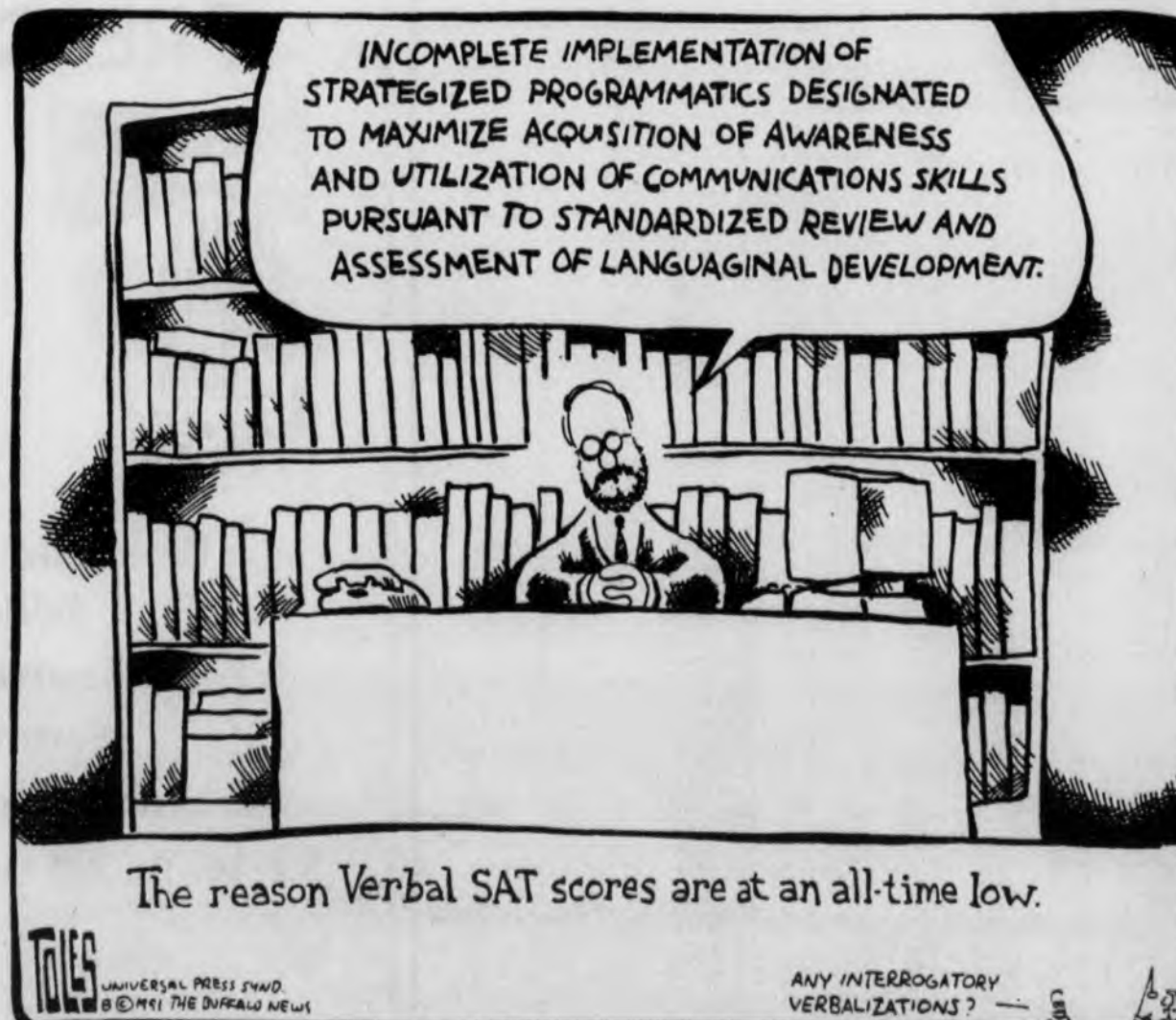
In a "kinder, gentler" nation, we should respect Huet-Vaughn for her beliefs. Not necessarily subscribe to them, but respect them. So, I propose the following.

During the war, yellow ribbons were adopted as a symbol for the troops overseas. Wearing a yellow ribbon didn't necessarily mean you supported the war, it meant only that you were thinking of the soldiers with respect for doing what they thought they had to do.

So before all of your yellow ribbons are relegated to the trash can, take one out and put it on for Dr. Yolanda Huet-Vaughn.

Not because you necessarily believe in what she did, but because you respect her for doing what she thought she had to do.

Because, in her own way, she did as much to keep this the America we know and love as the troops overseas did. Maybe more.



## Readers' FREE-FOR-ALL

In the future, readers' input on specified subjects will be printed in a free-for-all format. Readers may submit their opinions, viewpoints, jokes or questions in any style — from a cartoon to a poem. How you say what you feel isn't important. Just say it.

Watch for notices on the opinion page which will list the topics for upcoming free-for-alls. When you see one that interests you, take a few minutes to reply. Drop off your contribution at the opinion page editor's desk in Kedzie 116. We'll appreciate your input.



# MESI to get Hope Foundation grant

**Money will be used to construct a fence, says Rankin**

**CHRISTINE VENDEL**  
Staff Writer

Living near two busy main streets may be convenient and easily accessible, but for children it can be dangerous.

The Manhattan Emergency Shelter Inc., 831 Leavenworth, is a six-year-old shelter for homeless men, women and children, and is also located on a high traffic corner.

With children playing in the backyard playground, the shelter had a critical need for a fence — and the funds to pay for it.

MESI applied to the Hope Foundation for the funds to pay for a chain link fence, and was one of six out of 1,600 applicants to receive a grant.

The Hope Foundation is a national non-profit public charity devoted to helping homeless shelters with general operating expenses, promoting volunteerism at the shelters and raising public consciousness about the homeless problem.

The foundation's grant will pay for the fence materials, and a local fence contractor, Tri City Fence Co., is donating the labor for the installation of the fence.

Jeff Roper, Hope Foundation administrative director, said MESI was selected because of its need and outstanding track record of effective programs that re-incorporate homeless people back into society.

"The Manhattan shelter is doing an excellent job of running things," he said. "We are pleased to step into the role of fulfilling an emergency need."

Roper also said the fence is necessary to protect children.

"We definitely see that project as a current operating need," he said.

Kathy Rankin, MESI director, agreed.

"With two busy streets, parents and shelter volunteers had to watch the playground very closely," she said. "The fence will make it a safer place."

Rankin said the shelter's mission is to provide food, shelter, clothing and a comprehensive program that promotes financial and social independence.

As part of the shelter's comprehensive program, classes are offered on such things as basic nutrition, GED preparation, budgeting, time management and parenting skills.

"We realize that to address the homeless problem, we need to address why they became homeless in the first place," Rankin said.

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SPORTS

K-State men's and women's golf coach Mark Elliott goes over techniques with members of the women's team Wednesday afternoon at the Manhattan Country Club. Elliott, who was K-State's assistant golf coach in charge of the women's program last year, took over the head coaching role following the resignation of Russ Bunker.

MIKE WELCH/STAFF

## Elliott takes turn at reversing fate

**Coach says teams must learn they have little to do with history**

ERIC BROWN  
Sports Writer

This year's theme at K-State appears to focus around change, and the golf teams aren't exempt from the transactions.

Gone is three-year coach Russ Bunker, and occupying the vacancy will be the responsibility of Mark Elliott.

Elliott, however, is not new to the Wildcat links scene. He was a men's assistant last season, and guided the women's squad to five third-place tournament finishes.

Elliott, a Silver Lake graduate, enters the head coaching ledger with a wide range of credentials on his resume. He spent three years as a quarterback coach at Washburn where his father, Larry, is the head football coach. In addition, Elliott has spent time in the Los Angeles Dodgers baseball organization where he played with the likes of Orel Hershiser, Steve Sax and Mitch Webster.

The team is eyeing the challenge of upgrading the level of the program and raising the level of competition.

"We're in the same boat as Coach Snyder and the football team," Elliott said. "We're where we feel good about ourselves. We need to go out and prove that we can play with anybody."

The two K-State squads parallel in ways outside of their increasing levels of confidence, primarily due to their rugged pasts.

While the gridgers were stumbling to four wins and a tie in the five seasons prior to last season's 5-6 campaign, the golf teams have faced an even darker past. The women's squad has ended in the Big Eight cellar in all 14 years of its existence, while the men's death horn has been blown for 16 straight.

But as the football team is beginning to turn the corner, the golfers are also starting to paint a brighter picture.

The picture for the golf teams is not as gloomy as the track record would indicate. Unfortunately, marked improvement over the past few years have been buried by poor showings at the conference championships.

"Russ did a great job of upgrading the schedule and getting better players in here,

with the help of (former athletic director) Steve Miller," Elliott said.

Elliott would appear to be just the man to guide the linksters around that seldomly crossed barrier between the cellar and respectability.

"The girls' team is excited about the coaching situation," sophomore Julie White said. "Mark seems devoted to making K-State the best it can be."

"I feel good about having Mark as our coach," junior Adena Hagedorn added. "He carries his support for the golf squads right down to the clothes he wears to meets."

Elliott will be aided by first-year assistant Len Johnsen. Johnsen, who just graduated from the University of Kansas after lettering the last four years there, will coach the golf teams as a graduate assistant.

Johnsen, the Jayhawks' No. 2 player last year behind Big Eight champion Matt Gogel, hails from Abilene.

Elliott sees advantages in having an assistant who just completed a successful Big Eight career.

"He can see where some of our players are now and say, 'Boy, that's the same thing I did,'" he said. "It's going to be an exciting year, and I think Len will add a lot to it."

Another major difference that Elliott will experience involves coordinating the staff

and organizing the team.

"There's no one way to play golf, there's all kinds of options," Elliott said. "Len and I have different ideas about things, but we think a lot alike."

Elliott takes the reigns after a year of legislative changes that saw a crackdown on athletics for academic purposes. The major problems the NCAA looked to solve involved football and basketball. However, a trickle-down effect has hindered non-revenue sports like baseball and golf.

"They put all these rules in, trying to get after football and basketball, and they're ending up affecting us."

Those effects, for example, consist of limiting practice time to 20 hours per week and 75 practices per semester.

These types of changes put added pressure on the coaching staff and makes planning more crucial. Elliott is ready for the challenge.

"I'm excited because how they do is a reflection of me, but I realize that their performances aren't totally my doing," Elliott said. "Russ and the athletic department got things moving in the right direction."

"We've got good players. They can play, they just need to believe in themselves. I think it will be a great year and I'm looking forward to it."

## Tartabull seeks salary to match production

By the Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Danny Tartabull picked the right time to have the right year.

The Royals' right fielder is enjoying the best season of his career as he prepares for his first shot at free agency. And don't think he isn't aware of what that means.

"My number one priority is my family," said Tartabull, who makes \$2,225,000 this season. "I have a chance to get ultimate security for my family."

Playing in one of the league's smallest markets, the Royals have already spent millions on free agents the past two seasons without much success. That's a big reason why they probably won't be able to afford another megabucks deal for Tartabull, despite his .325 batting average, 25 homers and 81 RBIs.

Team owner Ewing Kauffman is losing \$8 million a year with a team that entered Wednesday's games in fifth place in the AL West, 9½ games behind division-leading Minnesota.

Tartabull's agent Dennis Gilbert says his client is worth as much as Jose Canseco, Roger Clemens and Dwight Gooden.

"I would like to stay here 12 or 13 years," Tartabull said. "I would like to be identified with the Royals and some of the great players they've had like George Brett, Frank White and Amos Otis. But it comes to the point where it becomes a business and maybe I'm not able to do that."

Tartabull already is talking about how he's being "forced to leave" if the Royals won't agree to a five-year contract that pays him somewhere between \$4 million and \$5 million a year.

But the talk is logical.

"Let's say the top players are getting \$25,000 a year," Tartabull said. "Look at the top offensive players and let's say that's what they're getting. If the top players are getting that, then you deserve it."

"You need to be paid according to the market."

The level appears to be somewhere between the \$5 million being paid Gooden and Clemens and the \$4.2 million that Andy Van Slyke gets.

"Danny is a premier player," Gilbert said. "As long as Danny stays healthy, he is going to stay one of the premier players."

Tartabull's health is one of the reasons the Royals — and others — may balk at his contract request.

Injuries limited him to 133 games in 1989 and 88 games last year.

In 1987, Tartabull hit 34 homers and drove in 101 runs. He hit 26 homers the next year, driving in 102. Even in the limited playing time of last year, Tartabull still hit 15 home runs and drove in 60.

Gilbert said there were no active negotiations with the Royals.

## Linemen ready to take next step after season of improvement



K-STATE  
FOOTBALL

'91

OFFENSIVE LINE

TODD FERTIG  
Sports Writer

If familiarity counts for anything, K-State should be set for stellar production from the offensive line.

The line that helped double the team's rushing yardage from the season before — and drastically reduced the number of sacks it allowed — returns in full, hoping to continue its positive trend under line coach Dana Dimel.

"Leadership and consistency are a must," Dimel said of his expectations for the group that returns seven members with starting experience.

While he said more improvement must come with time, the returnees have developed into a solid corps during the years.

"You've got to be solid before you can be considered good, and for what we do, I think we're a solid group this year," Dimel said. "We pass the ball and don't smash people. We use a lot of finesse and technique."

The line helped K-State backs to 118 yards rushing per game and a near respectable three yards per carry, a vast improvement over the dismal output of past seasons.

Added experience at the running back positions should also help build on last year's numbers. Wildcat quarterbacks attempted 346 passes last season, while the linemen surrendered only 24 sacks for 184 yards in losses.

"We know we were much im-

proved last year, and the line did a good job, but I don't want to say we're there yet," Dimel said. "We aren't disappointed with the group, but now we can take them to the next stage."

"Now they can stop worrying so much about the system, and start applying the experience and techniques they've gained."

The line is anchored by honorable mention all-Big Eight center Quentin Neujahr, who Dimel calls the best pass-blocking center in the conference.

"Quentin has a chance to be the top center in the Big Eight this year as a sophomore," Dimel said. "He's a very hard worker and a good leader of the group."

Senior Doug Grush leads the competition for the right tackle spot and junior Mike Orr is developing into the powerful left tackle the 'Cats hoped he would, Dimel said.

Senior Doug Warren, who showed dramatic improvement over last year, and sophomore Eric Wolford will split time at the right guard spot. The surprise of the squad, junior Josh Kolb, will hold the other guard position.

"Josh was a walk-on we thought would never have a chance to play at this level," Dimel said. "He's developed great techniques, and is very coachable and hard working."

Depth at the line is provided by junior Toby Lawrence, who logged experience starting part-time at tackle

### Leading the way

For the first time in Bill Snyder's tenure at K-State, the Wildcats have depth in the trenches. Those competing for starting slots include:

**CENTER:**  
Quentin Neujahr (6-4, 270, Soph.)  
Corono Ngatuvali (6-2, 265, Jr.)  
David Squires (6-3, 255, Fr.)

**LEFT GUARD:**  
Josh Kolb (6-4, 265, Jr.)  
Toby Lawrence (6-3, 280, Jr.)  
Todd Oelklaus (6-7, 230, Fr.)

**RIGHT GUARD:**  
Eric Wolford (6-3, 260, Soph.)  
Doug Warren (6-5, 285, Sr.)  
Casey Blim (6-2, 275, Jr.)

**LEFT TACKLE:**  
Mike Orr (6-7, 270, Jr.)  
Matt Conard (6-7, 260, Jr.)  
Barrett Brooks (6-5, 270, Fr.)

**RIGHT TACKLE:**  
David Gleue (6-3, 275, Sr.)  
Doug Grush (6-3, 275, Sr.)  
Chris Oltmans (6-6, 235, Fr.)

the past two seasons before moving to guard this year. Senior David Gleue, another former starter, is expected to battle Grush at right tackle.

"This group is deeper than in the past," Dimel said. "The starters just depend on who's doing things well in practice and working hard."

Dimel said the group was slowed by minor injuries during preseason workouts, but said none of the setbacks will affect the performance of the squad in the opening contest Sept. 7 against Indiana State.

In addition to the strong group of returning linemen, K-State adds a class of newcomers that Dimel calls the team's best in years.

## Epps' tenure reaches end

**Interim AD pleased to leave long work days behind**

DAVID SVOBODA  
Sports Writer

When Milt Richards moves into his Bramlage Coliseum office next Tuesday morning and officially begins his tenure as K-State's athletic director, the happiest man on campus will likely be Jim Epps.

Epps, for years, has toiled behind the scenes in the K-State athletic department. He's been an athletic counselor, an administrative assistant in the football program and associate athletic director.

But on June 13, Steve Miller stepped down as athletic director, and Epps — now the senior associate AD — was put in an uncomfortable position.

He was the guy in the spotlight. He was the interim AD.

"It's been a difficult two months, simply because of the work load involved," Epps said of the period from Miller's resignation until Richards' hiring on Aug. 15. "You find out real quick that ADs do a lot of things."

Even though Epps had served as Miller's right-hand man, he had little understanding of the job his boss was faced with on a daily basis.

"I had no full appreciation for the nature and extent of the job until I was thrust into it," Epps said.

Epps credited several people with helping him battle the day-to-day process of digging out that his new job had created for him. One of those people was Bob Krause, vice president for institutional advancement and chairman of the 15-member AD search committee.

"I was fortunate to have had the

support and help of Bob Krause," Epps said of the man who had served a short period as interim AD prior to Miller's hiring a few years ago. "I would have been lost without his guidance, counsel and never-ending efforts."

For Krause, having the experienced Epps around was a godsend. The vice president had no real desire to tackle two jobs at once, having had to battle that responsibility previously.

"Jim does a great job. He's very knowledgeable about the entire department," Krause said. "He's been a hands-on guy for the last four years."

"Jim was able to keep the day-to-day stuff moving forward in a way we needed, and his knowledge of the current issues involved in intercollegiate athletics was a key."

Epps also praised his fellow athletic department employees for their help.

"My colleagues in the department rallied around me, and did their jobs at peak efficiency," Epps said.

Epps said that if there was ever a good time for Miller to leave, late in the spring was it.

"The programs are not in full swing, your athletes aren't here — it's just much easier to step in at that time," he said. "It would have been much harder, for example, had Steve Miller resigned in August. Then we would have had

football, cross country, volleyball, tennis, golf. It would have been a headache."

Epps was ready to deal with a few headaches when Krause asked him to fill the role until a successor for Miller could be found.

But he had some firm notions about just what he wanted to do and how long he wanted to do it.

"I saw the role as being temporary," Epps said. "I simply saw it as being asked to do a job, and I was happy to do it to the best of my ability."

"I was flattered that the president and Bob Krause thought I could handle it."

But as for the need to possibly fill the position permanently, now or in the future?

"I don't have the ego-need to be the boss," Epps said. "I think my strengths really lend themselves better to working behind the scenes and supporting the AD. I think I have an important job as the senior associate athletic director."

The needs that Epps does have — and did during the summer as well — are needs to do his job to the best of his ability, and needs to provide support and love for his family.

He got a whole lot more of the former than the latter done for a two-month period, but he found a few ways to mix the two.

"The duties made for some long hours in an attempt to catch up," he said. "And my young son (Ned) and I spent a lot of Friday nights and Saturday mornings in the office. I hope it was worth it for everyone involved."



Epps



## Graduate students receive grants

By the Collegian Staff

Six K-State graduate students have received funding to support graduate education and professional internships in planning and public administration.

The funds are provided by two grants from the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development of \$83,199 in 1990 and \$83,202 in 1991.

Seven internships are funded for two years, during which they can obtain a graduate professional degree in either regional and community planning or public administration.

Each student receives about \$12,500 each year, said Vernon Deines, professor of regional and community planning and director of the HUD grants at K-State.

Deines said the grant gives each student \$1,500 per year for books, supplies and traveling expenses. They also get paid an amount equal to full in-state tuition for four consecutive semesters.

"This is a great source of financial aid for these students," Deines said.

While earning their degrees, the students serve as community and economic development interns at local public agencies. Deines said they work 16 hours per week for \$8 an hour. During the summer, they work full time, earning about \$1,400 per month.

"This gives students a great opportunity to get professional experience, which will lead to immediate jobs," Deines said.

"Traditionally, students selected have been minorities and women, two population groups under-represented in the planning and administration professions," he said. "Currently, funding is intended for economically disadvantaged men and women."

The HUD program at K-State has been funded for two decades. A total of 56 graduate students in planning since 1971 and nine graduate students in public administration since 1980 have received support.

Al Keithley, professor of regional and community planning, and Krishna Tummala, professor of political science and director of the master of public administration program, assisted Deines in coordinating the HUD grant project.

The graduate interns and agencies they work for are Diane Atkinson, the HOME program and Big Lakes Council of Local Governments; Denise Grimm, Riley County Planning Office; Monica Daniels, Manhattan Community Development Department; Christine Mitchell, Area Agency on Aging; Cheryl Muller, Manhattan Housing Authority; and Paul Rappoport, Pottawatomie County Economic Development Commission.

## Essential Edge gift aids business college

**\$150,000 given by Wichita bank**

KATIE WALKER  
Contributing Writer

The Essential Edge Campaign has received \$150,000 from the First National Bank Charitable Trust of Wichita.

The pledge will be used to supplement the salary of the dean of the College of Business Administration.

Gordon Dowell is the director of publications for the KSU Foundation, which is coordinating the Essential Edge Campaign.

"A large majority of the pledges we receive are designated by the donors to be used in specific places,"

he said. "The donors are mostly alumni, friends, the business community and the private sector."

He said alumni regularly use their funds to support the college from which they graduated.

As of July 31, the College of Business Administration has raised \$5.8 million toward its goal of \$12 million.

The campaign was announced in

April 1990, and Kirk Baughan, constituent development officer for the Foundation, said, "We will shut the door on the campaign on June 30, 1993."

Dowell said he thought the college would have no problem reaching its goal.

More than 80 percent of the goal for the Essential Edge Campaign has been reached.

"Our goal is \$100 million," Dowell said. "So far, we have received \$80 million, and other commitments have also been received."

Baughan said most alumni like to make sure their donations last for a long time, and by stipulating that their pledges be used in a specific way, the donors have some control over where they go and how long they last.

### FINANCIAL ACCOUNTING ACCTG 211

This course has been replaced by Accounting for Business Operations (ACCTG 231). If your curriculum formerly required Financial Accounting and you planned to take it this semester, you should probably be taking ACCTG 231 this semester. There is space available in many of the 17 sections. Space may not be available in the spring.

### MANAGERIAL ACCOUNTING ACCTG 221

Even though 7 sections of this course were dropped, 2 new large lecture sections were opened to accommodate as many students as possible. These sections are:  
27151 MWF 2:30 Ackert 120  
27152 MWF 3:30 Cardwell 101  
This is the last semester we plan to offer the course. If it is required for your curriculum you should get in one of these sections or see your adviser. Permission slips are currently required for the 2:30 section and are only available in Calvin 105 to students who were pre-enrolled or on the waiting list.

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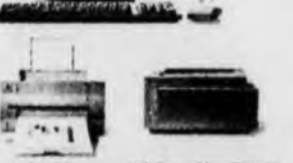
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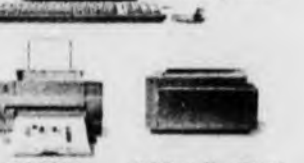
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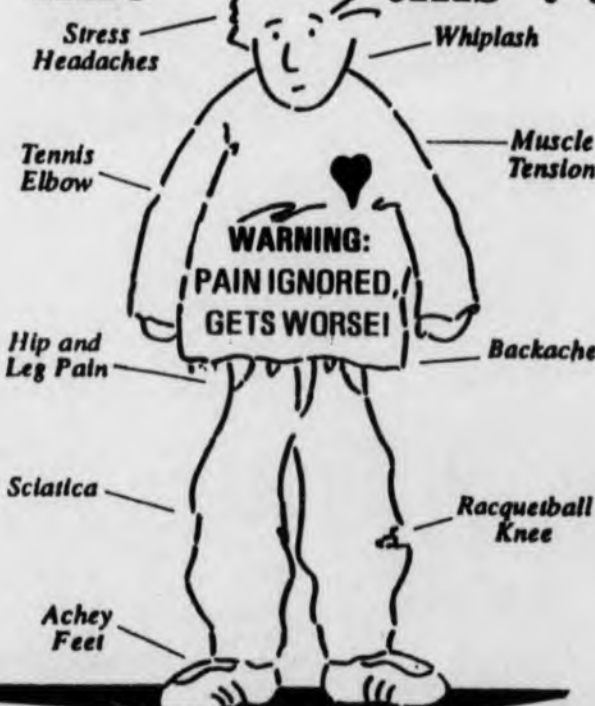
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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN  
IN FOCUS

**F**our days into the school year, and I've already fallen asleep in a class. I've daydreamed, doodled and de-pressed myself, too. But I keep coming back to this desk thing.

Students must write on the desks for a creative outlet, I guess. When I was in first grade I got smacked across my little hairless knuckles with a wooden ruler by Mrs. Macy for writing "Dave is cool" on my desktop with one of those big, old, broomhandle, stick-sized pencils. I couldn't help it, though, because I was bored.

I was careful not to write on the desks after that. At least while Mrs. Macy was in the room.

Apparently not everyone learned the same ruler lesson I did, because as Environmental Geography dragged through Wednesday morning the selection of quotes and quips on the beaten-up wooden desktop was all that kept me from splitting the scene.

Someone wrote "I love Paul," on there. Someone else had written that he (or she, you never can tell in this day and age) loved Jenny. And obviously Ralph and Holly were loved because their names were scratched in side of hearts. Someone wrote on the desk that Diana loved Greg, but then someone crossed out Greg's name and wrote Chuck below it. I hoped it wasn't Diana, because Greg seemed like a nice guy.

Over in the bottom left corner someone very faintly, in pencil, wrote, "I'm pregnant." Above it was written "abortion is murder" and someone retorted to the left "pro-lifers are fascists." And then the desk screamed in bold letters "MEN CAN STOP RAPE."

Then the desk shifted to the right and said, "Saddam sucks." Then it was left again and



chanted, "fighting for peace is like fucking for virginity." And then it said, "nuke 'em till they glow and shoot 'em in the dark."

Above it all was a glowing, bloody cross with the words "John 3:16 'For God so Loved the earth he gave us His only begotten Son,'"

Someone wrote "Satan" after that. Of course then came the band names. Led Zep-

pelin. Black Sabbath. AC/DC. Ozzy. Floyd. Rush. Jane's. Van Goghs. Van Halen. REM. XTC. LSD, and Jim — faces come out of the rain when you're strange.

There were a lot of names there with the unseen faces. Stan. Humberto. Cliff — who must have written "Reggae vibes a-gonna mash up dis nation. Yah."

Poets must have sat there — "because the wind is high, it blows my mind. Because the sky is blue it makes me cry," and "Roses are red, violets are blue, if you won't screw me, then I won't talk to you."

Imagine if Mrs. Macy would've caught me writing that. Ruler City.

A scrawled-in red swastika shared space with a peace symbol and a little monster giving the finger above the words "Helter Skelter" next to a yin and yang.

There were more sayings and Greek letters and more political rhetoric, but everyone started rustling their left-shoulder-only backpacks and shuffling their papers as they struggled to exit the class before they were late for another.

So I stopped reading the desk and closed my Son of Big Chief tablet and started to get up. But before I left I took up my pen and wrote, "Dave is cool," on the desktop, because there was nothing Mrs. Macy could do about it.

Illustrations by J. Matthew Rhea

Story by David Frese



# Tire recycling could be national law

## Slattery wants legislation requiring states to use tread

CHRISTINE VENDEL  
Staff Writer

Tires may serve an imperative function on an automobile, but after they wear out and can no longer serve that purpose, what happens to the scrap tires?

In addition to taking up landfill space, scrap tire piles can catch on fire, spread toxic fumes, pollute groundwater and be a breeding ground for mosquitoes and rodents.

For these reasons, Rep. Jim Slattery, D-Kan., introduced a bill that would require states to develop and implement plans to eliminate current scrap tire stockpiles and provide for the recycling of new scrap tires.

Jim McLean, Slattery's press secretary, said the Slattery Tire Recycling and Recovery Act of 1991 was introduced July 26 and, if things go smoothly, by this time next year it will be law.

"It looks like it will survive intact," he said.

He said there should be no objec-

tions from this state regarding the bill since Kansas already has tire scrap legislation.

A spokeswoman from the Kansas legislative research department said Kansas passed the legislation in the 1990 session and revised it last session.

"It's a law requiring persons acting as waste tire collectors to obtain a state permit, and it also establishes a grant program to aid cities and counties in dealing with waste tires," she said.

The bill is designed to encourage all states to enact legislation. It is actually a package of two bills.

The first establishes minimum federal guidelines for state plans and a strict timeline for the implementation of these plans.

The second imposes an 85-cent fee on all tires sold or imported in the United States, which would generate approximately \$250 million each year of the 12-year program.

"This legislation is designed to encourage each state to come up with its own plan. It provides flexibility," McLean said. "Then the money raised from the surcharge will go to cleaning up existing tire piles and then to development of recycling plants."

The surcharge shouldn't draw any objections because Slattery conducted research and talked with the

"We have the ability to recycle one million tires a year, which is more than 50 percent of the tires discarded in Kansas in a year."

Mike Sorcher  
Tire Energy Corp.

rubber industry for a year before drafting the bill.

"This is the culmination of much negotiation," McLean said. "They bargained this out, so I don't think it will be a sticking point," McLean said.

The act will be part of the Resource Conservation and Recovery Act that Congress will reauthorize after the session begins Sept. 11.

McLean said RCRA is environmental legislation just as comprehensive and critical as the Clean Air Act.

"Representative Slattery knew RCRA reauthorization was coming up, and he thought he'd take the lead

and include this bill since he had heard from people that scrap tires presented an environmental hazard," he said.

Mike Sorcher, president of Tire Energy Corp., said tire recycling can not only make scrap tires less hazardous; it can turn them into valuable resources.

Tire Energy Corp., based in Overland Park, was founded as a result of the Kansas' legislation. The company gets tires from landfills and consumers and finds ways to recycle them.

"We are contracted with a cement facility that recycles tires for energy value in an environmentally safe manner," Sorcher said. "We have the ability to recycle one million tires a year, which is more than 50 percent of the tires discarded in Kansas in a year."

In addition to fuel energy, other uses for recycled scrap tires include material in rubberized-asphalt highways and many other rubber-based products.

"Some tires can even be retreaded and used again on automobiles," Sorcher said.

In Manhattan, Howie's Recycling and Goodyear will both take in scrap tires for a nominal fee.

## Compute

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

For about two years, the office has been developing a financial aid management system to handle student records.

The FAMS should be in place to send out awards letters next spring for the fall semester, Streeter said.

For telecommunications, the change should have no noticeable effect on students, Damkroger said.

"If we do it right, it'll be transparent," he said.

Damkroger now has control of the telecommunications budget and reports directly to an administrator. He said this has made it possible for the department to plan for updating the software program that runs the miniature telephone company that handles all University phone services.

"It's a rather normal transition. Typically, the telephones start out in the power plant, then become part of computing," Damkroger said.

Then they become a separate department under an administrator, he said.

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## Innocent shoplifter awarded \$1 million

By the Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Kan. — A woman who was awarded \$1 million after Wal-Mart Stores Inc. officials accused her of shoplifting could get more if her appeal goes through.

Wyandotte County District Judge Cordell Meeks Jr. ruled that the discount store giant must pay Pamela S. Wash of Kansas City, Kan., in connection with her arrest in November 1987 on suspicion of shoplifting.

Criminal charges filed against Wash were dismissed because of insufficient evidence.

Wal-Mart was found liable for accusing Wash of shoplifting and for placing a box of film in her possession to support the arrest.

Bryson R. Cloon, an attorney for Wash, had sought more than \$5 million in punitive damages. He says he will appeal.

"I do not feel the amount was enough to punish Wal-Mart," Cloon said. "Don't get me wrong — \$1 million is a handsome award — but not as it relates to Wal-Mart."

Cloon challenged the constitutionality of a 1987 Kansas law that limits punitive damages. He said that amount would not hurt a big company's bottom line enough to deter the sort of act that led to Wash's lawsuit.

The jury found that store employees committed outrageous conduct by detaining the woman and planting the film as evidence to support an unfounded arrest for shoplifting.

## ATTENTION

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A MOMENT TO REMEMBER: K-State guard Mary Jo Miller (21) knocks her way past University of Missouri's Carla Yancey during the game in Bramlage Coliseum. The 'Cats won the action-packed game 66-62. (Photo by Christopher T. Assaf)



Royal Purple portraits will be taken from 8 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. in the K-State Union Room 209.

If you belong to a greek organization, but live off campus or in a residence hall, please have your portrait taken with your fraternity or sorority. Appointments for off-campus students may be made starting Sept. 3 by calling 532-6106. Be a part of K-State history. Be a part of the memories. Have your portrait taken for the Royal Purple.

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Alpha Kappa Alpha - Sept. 6  
Alpha Kappa Lambda - Sept. 6  
Alpha Phi Alpha - Sept. 6  
Alpha Tau Omega - Sept. 9  
Alpha Xi Delta - Sept. 9-10  
Beta Sigma Psi - Sept. 10  
Beta Theta Pi - Sept. 10-11  
Chi Omega - Sept. 11-12  
Delta Delta Delta - Sept. 12-13  
Delta Sigma Phi - Sept. 13  
Delta Sigma Theta - Sept. 13

Delta Tau Delta - Sept. 16  
Delta Upsilon - Sept. 16  
FarmHouse - Sept. 16  
Gamma Phi Beta - Sept. 16-17  
Kappa Alpha Psi - Sept. 17  
Kappa Alpha Theta - Sept. 17-18  
Kappa Delta - Sept. 18-19  
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Phi Beta Sigma - Sept. 23  
Phi Delta Theta - Sept. 23  
Phi Gamma Delta - Sept. 24  
Phi Kappa Tau - Sept. 24

Phi Kappa Theta - Sept. 23  
Pi Beta Phi - Sept. 25-26  
Pi Kappa Alpha - Sept. 26  
Pi Kappa Phi - Sept. 26  
Pi Kappa Theta - Sept. 26  
Sigma Alpha Epsilon - Sept. 27  
Sigma Chi - Sept. 27  
Sigma Gamma Rho - Sept. 27-30  
Sigma Kappa - Sept. 30, Oct. 1  
Sigma Nu - Oct. 1  
Sigma Phi Epsilon - Oct. 1-2  
Sigma Sigma Sigma - Oct. 2-3  
Tau Kappa Epsilon - Oct. 3  
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Triangle - Oct. 4

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1992 ROYAL PURPLE



# Leaking landfill can remain open

**Stephan rules dump can remain until after appeals**

By the Associated Press

TOPEKA — The attorney for a McPherson landfill ordered closed by the state earlier this month filed notice of appeal on Wednesday, de-

"We are moving as expeditiously as possible to facilitate the process."

**Greg Crawford**  
Health and Environment

laying the closure indefinitely.

Greg Crawford, information officer of the state Department of Health and Environment, confirmed the agency had received the appeal notice from Robert S. Jones of Salina, the attorney for McPherson City Landfill.

The company operating the landfill requests an administrative hearing before KDHE Secretary Azzie Young to challenge her order of Aug. 13 closing the landfill until three conditions are met.

Crawford said no hearing officer has been appointed and no hearing date has been set, but added, "We are moving as expeditiously as possible

to facilitate the process."

The appeal delays implementation of the KDHE order pending outcome of the hearing.

The order said McPherson City Landfill was to "immediately cease receipt of all solid waste," but Attorney General Bob Stephan said under the state's administrative procedures act there is no immediacy to the order, pending appeals.

The landfill, a private facility operated by Refuse Service Inc. and owned by Resource Management Inc. of Brick Town, N.J., is suspected of having a leak that has contaminated groundwater in a four-county area of south-central Kansas — McPherson, Harvey, Sedgwick and Reno.

It also has stirred controversy by accepting refuse from East Coast points, and its owners have charged that it is being singled out because of that.

To remove the order, KDHE said the McPherson landfill must complete a groundwater investigation and present a remediation plan acceptable to the state, complete all requirements of its permit to operate as a solid waste facility and re-establish its corporate existence in Kansas, which it had allowed to lapse.

One of the landfill's owners, John Decina, has threatened to move the facility elsewhere in Kansas if its licensing problem is not resolved at McPherson.

## Professor wins award

**Diet revision earns Clarke \$1,000 scholarship prize**

**ROGER STEINBROCK**  
Collegian Reporter

A K-State professor has received one of only two 1991 American Home Economics Association Nutrition Education Awards given.

Mary Clarke, extension specialist of nutrition education, said she was happy about the award.



Mary Clarke

"I was very pleased," Clarke said. "It really is a personal award."

Clarke received a plaque, \$1,000 and financial support of up to \$500 for participation in the AHEA annual meeting and exposition given by the AHEA and NutraSweet.

She said the \$1,000 could be

used for anything, but she is going to use it for continuing her education.

Clarke has been involved in the development of "New Dimensions," a weight-control program.

She said the program focuses on the importance of an improved diet and nutritious foods to lose weight. The system has helped people lose more than 2-1/2 tons of unwanted weight.

Clarke said she was nominated by Jane Bowers, head of foods and nutrition.

Bowers said she was pleased Clarke was awarded for her work.

"She has created a follow-up program to help people maintain their weight loss," Bowers said.

Since the program was developed in Missouri, Clarke said some adaptation was needed for the Kansas version.

"We will be doing a revision of New Dimensions," she said.

Clarke received her doctorate in foods and nutrition from K-State in 1973 and has been an extension specialist since that time. She took a sabbatical leave in the spring of 1984 to work at medical centers in Wichita, Kansas City and Boston.

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6. Sweet and Sour Shrimp, Egg Roll, Fried Rice	\$3.65	13. Beef with Chinese Vegetables, Egg Roll, Fried Rice	\$3.45
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# Stress increases chances of colds

## Doctors link common ailment with life's burdens

By the Associated Press

BOSTON — The stress of such problems as losing a job, breaking off an engagement or simply feeling overwhelmed by life's burdens nearly doubles the risk of catching a cold, a study has found.

### HEALTH NEWS

"It is the first evidence for an association between stress and a biologically verifiable infectious disease," said the study's director, Dr. Sheldon Cohen of Carnegie Mellon University in Pittsburgh.

Some experts have long believed that chronic stress weakens people's defenses against disease. But while circumstantial evidence of this idea has built up in recent years, there has been little direct proof that stress actually makes people sick.

Now a unique, carefully conducted study suggests just this: When otherwise healthy people are equally exposed to germs, those under stress are more likely to catch them.

"I think it is one of the very best pieces of work ever conducted in this area," commented Dr. Janice Kiecolt-Glaser of Ohio State University.

The study exposed 394 volunteers to equal doses of five different cold bugs. Typically in such experiments, about 35 percent to 40 percent come down with the sniffles.

This study, however, showed that the risk is strongly associated with the amount of stress people encounter in their daily lives. Among

those under the most stress, 47 percent caught colds, compared with 27 percent under the least stress.

The study was conducted at the Medical Research Council Common Cold Unit in Salisbury, England, and published in Thursday's New England Journal of Medicine.

The researchers calculated a numerical stress level for each volunteer by questioning them about such burdensome events during the previous year as moving, being fired, changing jobs, having a child, having an abortion, suffering a burglary or experiencing a death in the family. They also asked if the volunteers had trouble coping with life's demands as well as whether they often felt such dark emotions as anger, depression, nervousness and guilt.

Among the findings:

■ The more stress in people's lives, the more likely they were to become infected by cold viruses.

■ Stress raised the chance of catching all five viruses tested — the coronavirus, the respiratory syncytial virus and three different types of rhinovirus.

■ Personality differences could not explain the findings, nor could differences in such factors as age, diet, smoking habits, exercise or drinking.

In an accompanying editorial, Dr. Morton N. Swartz of Massachusetts General Hospital cautioned against making too much of the findings.

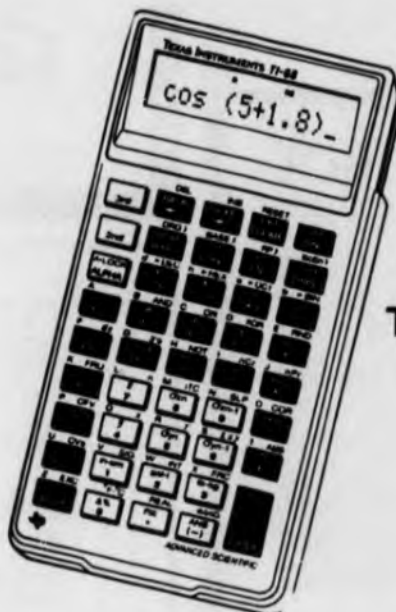
"The size of the effect suggests that the clinical importance of this relation may be limited," and the work does not bring to mind any easy way to treat or prevent colds, he wrote.

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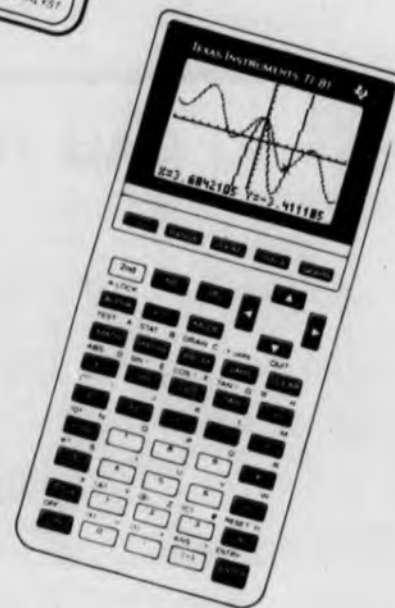
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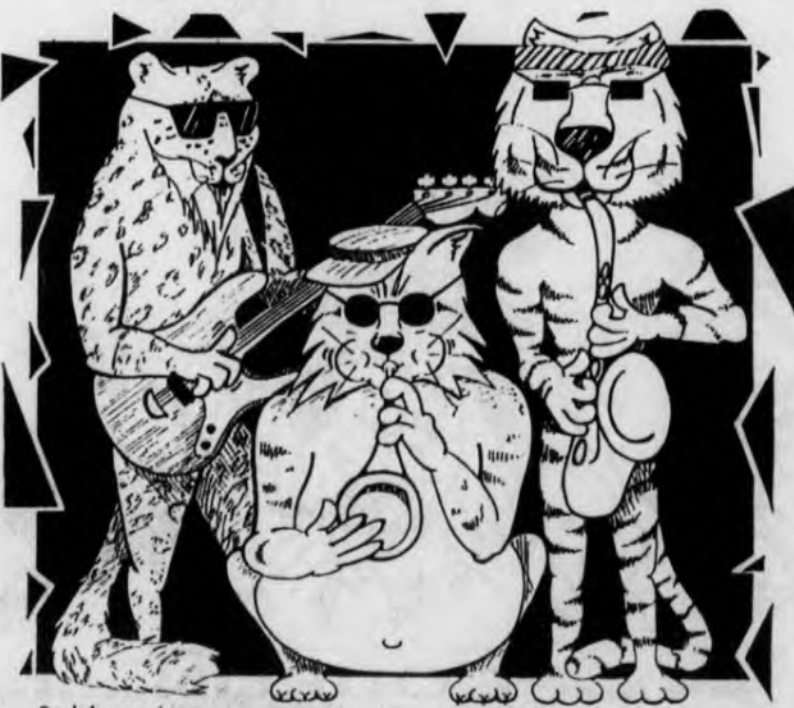
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# Insect biologist receives research grants

## Genetic study merits \$200,000

ROY GRABER  
Collegian Reporter

A K-State professor has recently obtained nearly \$200,000 in grants for the Division of Biology through his research on insect genetics.

Robin Denell, professor of biol-

ogy received a \$110,000 grant from the National Science Foundation and \$88,000 from the American Cancer Society. The biology division will utilize these two grants during the period from July 1, 1991 until June 31, 1992.

Throughout his 18-year stay at K-State, Denell has always had an interest in fruit flies and beetles. Within the past five years he has studied beetles more exclusively.

The project that earned the division its new grants was Denell's study of homeotic genes, which determine developmental fate, from the fruit fly and the red flour beetle. He, and other biologists have been working on the project in cooperation with Richard Beeman of the United States Department of Agriculture.

Through his study, Denell has found that the beetle's homeotic genes have very similar traits to those

same genes common in humans.

"The beetles have just eight of those homeotic genes, but they play very essential roles," he said.

"Nobody ever thought that they'd be relevant to the way mammals, especially humans, develop, but that turns out to be quite untrue. They've got those same genes which also play important roles. However, they probably wouldn't have found those genes in studying mammals."

In addition to the ACS and NSF grants, Denell and the rest of K-State's biology division has been awarded a \$150,000 grant from the USDA which is to be used from the period between June 1, 1989 to May 31, 1992. When these three grants are added to the previous sum, it makes the Division of Biology's total funding \$26 million, an amount that Denell said he feels is adequate, though not perfect, for the division to per-

form research and provide instruction.

"We feel really proud of our funding in biology," Denell said. "The money from these grants will help go towards paying salaries and buying equipment and supplies."

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## Golden Key claims title again

### Chapter, student take highest honors

CAMBI COLLEY  
Collegian Reporter

Kansas State Golden Key National Honor Society received the Key Chapter award for the seventh year in a row. K-State has the only chapter to accomplish this.

Members of Golden Key traveled to Atlanta for the National Convention on Aug 8-11. The Key Chapter award measures chapter involvement and programs.

Beth Hileman, senior in Industrial Engineering, was chosen as the Golden Key National Student Representative. Hileman said members left the convention with ideas on how to improve their own chapters and gave them a chance to visit with other chapters' members.

"It was a great learning experience," she said. "It was kind of strange because I roomed with one of the girls who was also running for National Student Rep, but I enjoyed meeting her and all of the other diverse people there."

The K-State chapter had its own workshop at the convention. Work-

shop topics ranged from tips on producing newsletters to personal development topics, such as what to include in a cover letter.

Willard Nelson, who has been an adviser since the chapter became active in 1981, said he feels that the workshops exemplified the overall goals of Golden Key.

"We are an honor society, but the objective is also to develop strong leadership skills," Nelson said. "Students who choose to get involved learn how to carry projects through in real-life situations."

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## 'Mystery' not the usual teen folly

**Crazy adventures, corrupt cops, and a romance to boot**

**HOLLY ZABEL**  
A&E Writer

Did you ever have one of those nights?

"Mystery Date," starring Brian McNamara, Ethan Hawke and Teri Polo, is not about the usual teen-age romance.

This action-packed movie constantly makes you wonder just what is going to happen next.

Craig McQue (McNamara) sets up a date for his younger brother, Tom (Hawke), with a beautiful mystery girl (Polo).

Being the pal he is, Craig dresses Tom in a suit and fake glasses to make Tom resemble him.

What Craig doesn't tell Tom, unfortunately, is that by the time the night is finished, he will end up being his brother's alibi.

At one point in the movie, Tom

### MOVIE REVIEW

#### Mystery Date

Ethan Hawke, Teri Polo

"Mystery Date" is a crazy movie about a guy in the wrong place at the wrong time. Definitely one of the best movies of the summer.

### GRADE

# A

stops for gas on his mystery date and a detective who thinks he's following Craig stops Tom to arrest him. By this time, Tom's date has headed for the powder room.

The detective asks Tom to assume the position, frisks him and asks Tom where the vase is.

The missing vase contains a tape with evidence against the mob and a corrupt police department.

Of course, Tom has no idea what the detective is talking about, so Tom off-handedly tells the cop to look in the trunk of the car.

The detective opens the trunk of the car, peers in and is shot by a man hiding in the trunk, a man who was supposed to kill Craig.

Tom, thinking he has killed the detective, shoves the detective in the trunk.

This is probably one of the least confusing scenes in the movie.

"Mystery Date" is a crazy movie about a guy in the wrong place at the wrong time — with murder, gangs, a mad flowerboy and corrupt police thrown in for good measure.

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Rusty will be **GIVING AWAY** 100 T-shirts  
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**Plus** \$1<sup>89</sup> Exotic Hamburgers and Fries 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m.  
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\$1<sup>50</sup> Coors Light Cans

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## Economy

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1  
that the recession hasn't ended or that the economy will lapse into a "double-dip" recession after a brief revival.

"I think the economy is in recession and is going to stay there until next year," said Robert Brusca of Nikko Securities International Co. Inc.

However, President Bush, vacationing in Kennebunkport, Maine, said he thinks the economy is basically all right because some statistics show increases and some show decreases.

The Commerce Department attributed the revision to weaker-than-expected production of goods for inventories and a more modest gain in consumer spending than first thought.

The first change, on inventories, could turn out to be a favorable development for the economy. Lean inventories mean any pickup in sales

will quickly translate into increased production at factories and eventually into more jobs.

However, the 2.8 percent growth in consumer spending, instead of the 3.6 percent growth estimated earlier, was viewed more seriously, even though the department attributed some of it to a shift of automobile purchases from the consumer sector to the business sector.

Consumer spending represents two-thirds of all economic activity and its revival is considered the key to any lasting economic recovery.

"Consumers are going to be very cautious," said S. Jay Levy, chairman of Bard College's Jerome Levy Economics Institute in Annandale-on-Hudson, N.Y. "There's still a great deal of unemployment. ... Under the circumstances, consumers are going to think twice or three times before they make major purchases, or even minor ones."

Positive revisions in Wednesday's report included a less pronounced deterioration in the trade deficit as mea-

sured by the GNP in the second quarter.

In a sign of the recession's impact, the department said after-tax profits of U.S. corporations fell at 1.6 percent annual rate, to a seasonally adjusted \$163.7 billion in the April-June period, the lowest level since the third quarter of 1989. However, the drop was less severe than the 6.3 percent rate decline in the first quarter.

Economist Allen Sinai of The Boston Co. said slipping profits would pressure companies into further layoffs and delay new hiring as sales improve.

The GNP report showed economic activity fell by an annual rate of \$1.1 billion in the second quarter, after declining at a rate of \$29.3 billion in the first and \$16.6 billion in the fourth.

The various changes left the GNP at an annual level of \$4.123 trillion in the second quarter after removing the effects of inflation.

## Soviet

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1  
for a three-day stay at the president's vacation home in Maine. Major, who is coordinating aid to the Soviet Union from the seven major industrialized democracies, will visit Moscow and meet with Gorbachev and Yeltsin on Sunday.

After the three-day coup, Gorbachev vowed that its leaders would be brought to justice. Those charged with treason on Wednesday included the seven surviving members of the coup committee.

An eighth member, Interior Minister Boris Pugo, was found dead after the coup. Authorities have not determined whether he was slain or committed suicide.

Among those charged was Vladimir Kryuchkov, former chief of the KGB secret police. Gorbachev ordered an investigation into the activities of the KGB, and a committee was set up to write a restructuring plan and legislation to regulate its future activities.

Four KGB generals, including Kryuchkov, have been arrested and charged with treason for their roles in the coup. But KGB troops also played a key role in breaking up the coup when they refused an order to attack pro-democracy demonstrators at the Russian Parliament, headquarters for opposition to the coup.

Even longtime Gorbachev associates were being brought to account. The Russian republic's prosecutor, Valentin Stepankov, told Tass he would question Anatoly Lukyanov, the ousted speaker of the national legislature, in connection with the coup plot.

Lukyanov, a law-school classmate of Gorbachev, went before lawmakers on Wednesday to proclaim his innocence, saying: "I was not a conspirator."

## USSR

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1  
A top priority for a streamlined Soviet Union may be the exploration of Siberia.

"Siberia is a rather large region, and most of it is still a frontier," Kolonosky said. "Siberia has a vast amount of resources, timber, minerals and especially oil and gas."

Both professors agreed about the future of the bolting republics.

"They are going to have some severe troubles for awhile," Page said. "But they seem to think they can make it."

"There is still a great deal for them to accomplish," Kolonosky said. "But I believe they are willing to struggle."

## Kansas

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1  
weekly hours of employment in manufacturing, wheat and cattle prices paid to farmers, average prices of stock for selected companies, new housing units and initial claims for unemployment insurance in Kansas.

This index is designed after the U.S. Index of Leading Economic Indicators.

Higher wheat prices, an increase in the amount of hours worked in manufacturing and fewer initial claims for unemployment insurance all contribute to the recent success.

Emerson said it is difficult to tell whether the agricultural year has been good or not since the year is not finished.

According to William Tierney Jr., associate professor of agriculture economics, the Kansas State Board of Agriculture has issued a report on the production of Kansas' four major crops.

According to the report, this year's corn crop is the largest since 1906; production jumped 2 percent over last year.

Wheat, sorghum grain and soybean crops have declined. Wheat dropped 24 percent while sorghum grain and soybeans dropped 8 percent. Hay, another valued crop, also experienced a loss.

"Even though hay is not one of the major crops in Kansas, hay is a crop that should be valued just as much," Tierney said.

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## Subway operator charged with 5 counts of manslaughter

By the Associated Press

NEW YORK — A subway operator was charged with manslaughter after his speeding train derailed and crashed into a pillar early Wednesday, killing five passengers and injuring 133, authorities said.

Police who charged motorman Robert Ray, 39, with five counts of second-degree manslaughter cited factors including the train's

excessive speed and a blood-alcohol test.

Tests showed Ray's blood-alcohol level was 0.21 percent, Police Commissioner Lee Brown said at a news conference. The New York state standard for vehicular drunken driving is 0.10 percent. Ray wasn't tested until nearly 13 hours after the wreck, Brown said.

Ray had disappeared for more than five hours after the crash.

## KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN CLASS ADS

### CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 20 words or fewer, \$4.00, 20 cents per word over 20; Two consecutive days: 20 words or fewer, \$5.25, 25 cents per word over 20; Three consecutive days: 20 words or fewer, \$6.25, 30 cents per word over 20; Four consecutive days: 20 words or fewer, \$7.00, 35 cents per word over 20; Five consecutive days: 20 words or fewer, \$7.50, 40 cents per word over 20.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Exact change or checks only after 4:30 p.m. Deadline is noon the day before publication; noon FRIDAY for Monday's paper. Student Publications will not be responsible for more than one wrong classified insertion. It is the advertiser's responsibility to contact the paper if an error exists. No adjustment will be made if the error does not alter the value of the ad.

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

Display Classified Rates  
One day: \$5.20 per inch; Three consecutive days: \$5.00 per inch; Five consecutive days: \$4.80 per inch; Ten consecutive days: \$4.60 per inch. (Deadline is 4 p.m. two days before publication.)

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, age, sex or ancestry.

### 1 Announcements

ACQUIRE A complimentary make over with Mary Kay Cosmetics. Call Janet Milliken 539-9469.

COLLEGE MONEY, private scholarships. You receive minimum of eight sources, or your money refunded. America's finest. Since 1981, College Scholarship Locators, Box 1881, Joplin, MO 64802-1881. 1-800-879-7485.

### ON CAMPUS INTERNSHIP

#### ENROLL NOW!

TWO Ad Production Internships available for Fall 1991—Mon. or Tues. Title of course: Publications Practice, 1 credit hour, JMC 360. Must attend 8:30-11:30 a.m. Come to Kedzie 113 for more info and instructor's permission.

(Continued on page 15)

**Introducing FUN UNDER THE STARS AT West Cove**

**Outdoor Bar OPENING**

**FRIDAYS AND SATURDAYS**  
Starting August 30th  
Enjoy 94.5 FROM 7-9 FREE PRIZES

**50¢ DRAWS**  
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Also: **ATHLETIC LULU** Sept 13  
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**RESERVATIONS FOR PRIVATE PARTIES CALL 539-2651**  
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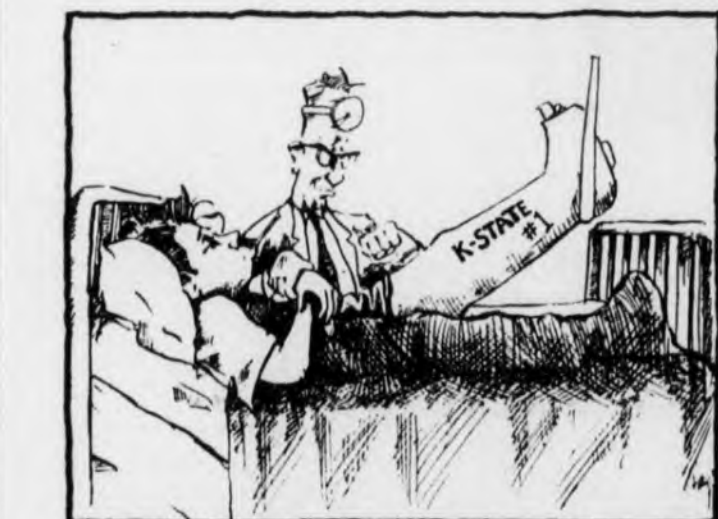
**KSU WILDCAT Triathlon 1991**

Sponsored by  
Recreational Services  
532-6980

**SEPT. 14**  
1991

•Entry blanks are available at Manhattan parks & Rec., The Pathfinder, KSU Natatorium and the Rec Complex

•Applications now being accepted in the Recreational Services office at the Rec Complex.



## It's Like A \$1,000-A-Day Dorm Room.

ONLY the food's not as good.

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That's why you need Shared Pay Comprehensive from Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Kansas. It's affordable protection, covering:

- 100% of your health care services at Lafene Student Health Center.
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- 100% of covered services after your shared-pay maximum is paid.

**Hurry. Coverage Begins August 22nd.**

Shared Pay Comprehensive health care protection starts August 22, 1991 if you enroll by August 30th. Applications received after August 30 will become effective the 1st of the following month.

Get details at Lafene Student Health Center, the Student Government Office, or call the local Blue Cross and Blue Shield office, 539-4861.

\*(\$2,000 on student spouse, student children, and family contracts.)

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It's Who You Know.



(Continued from page 14)

FOR YOUR skin care and glamour needs, call Mary Kay consultant Karla Matson 539-4342. Complimentary facials may be scheduled.

KSU STUDENT Ambassador applications are available at the Alumni Association office, 2323 Anderson Ave., fourth floor. Ask for Jeanine Lake. Applications are due by 5 p.m., Friday, Sept. 20.

LOSE WEIGHT! I've lost 35 lbs., an average of 5 lbs. a week. B. lost 25 lbs. in four weeks. 1-349-5550, call refunded.

MULTI-ENGINE FLIGHT Training. Call Hugh Irvin at 539-3128 or 532-6311.

WELCOME BACK! Clip this out for 20% off all services and hair removal, color, perm, women's and men's haircuts. Ask for Claire or Jean at Lords n Lads. 776-5651 open 8a.m.—8p.m.

## 2 Automobiles for Sale

1975 CORDOVA with air and cruise. \$500. 539-8411, leave message.

1979 BUICK Century, new front brakes and tires, new battery, runs good, 102,000 miles, \$550. Call 776-1875.

1979 HONDA Prelude, runs great, must sell, \$595 or best offer. Call 537-7445.

1981 HONDA Prelude, 80,000 miles, new tires, sunroof, loaded, runs excellent, \$2,300 or best offer. Call 537-9117, leave message.

1983 CHARGER, Manual, sunroof, runs and looks great, 93,000 miles, \$1,800 or best offer. Call 537-7654, must see to appreciate.

1983 MAZDA RX7-GSL, excellent condition, clean 98K highway, \$3,550. 1985 Nissan Maxima station wagon, excellent condition, 118K, \$4,850 or best offer. 537-9401.

1984 OLDSMOBILE Cutlass Supreme Brougham, four-door, 100,000 miles plus, V-6, runs good, \$1,500. 532-6274 before 5p.m. 539-5739 after 6p.m.

1986 ISUZU Trooper. Excellent condition, \$5,800. Price negotiable. 532-5758.

1986 PONTIAC Sunbird SE, two-door, five-speed, air conditioning, blue/silver, good condition. Must sell, \$3,700. 539-9356, call anytime.

1987 CHEVY S-10, two-wheel drive, four-cylinder, four-speed, air. 539-6352.

1987 DODGE Aries K, four-door, light blue, very dependable car, asking \$4,200. 776-9884.

IS IT true... Jeeps for \$44 through the U.S. Government? Call toll-free 1-800-467-8585 Ext. SL-70.

MUST SELL! 1988 Honda Civic Dv five-speed. Air, excellent shape, 52K. \$6,500 negotiable. 539-0376.

MUST SELL! 1979 Buick Electra, excellent condition, very well maintained! \$950. Call 539-3178.

## 3 Child Care

CHILDCARE PROVIDER needed for club nursery. Apply at Schieba Workout Center, 3236 Kimball.

CHURCH BIBLE Study Group needs responsible sitter on Tuesdays or Thursdays, mornings 9:30 to 11a.m., beginning Sept. 12. For more information call Connie Cattell at 539-3716.

SINGLE MOTHER seeking temporary child care in my home until October. One 7-month-old, full- or part-time negotiable. Could be suitable for student with no Tuesday—Thursday classes. Good pay. Call 776-2267.

## 4 Computers

EVEREX 486/25 MHz computer, 80 Meg hard drive, 8 megs RAM, Super VGA color monitor, 1.2 and 1.44 floppy drives. Windows 3.0 and mouse, 2400 baud modem. 539-8535 after 7:30p.m.

HEWLETT PACKARD 285, new, \$200 or best offer. Dorn carpet—offer. 539-3461 or 537-8900.

LAPTOP ZENITH 286 supersort. 1 Mg RAM, 20 Mg HD, battery, adapter, DOS 3.3 manuals. Six months old. Similar computer at Union is \$2,000. Asking \$1,600. 776-0184.

LARGE SCREEN monitor with card for Macintosh SE. \$385. 539-3931.

## 5 Employment

CHILDCARE PROVIDER/Teacher Aide for Morning Out for Parents Program. Approximately 3 1/2 hours per week on Thursday mornings. Childcare experience and references required. Apply by Aug. 30th at the First United Methodist Church, 612 Poyntz.

DESKTOP AIDE. National non-profit organization headquartered in Manhattan seeks to fill a half-time desktop publishing position. Duties include layout of newsletters and publications. Knowledge of PageMaker is required. Send resume to: Julie Coates, LEARN, 1554 Hayes Drive, Manhattan, KS 66502.

FAST FUND raiser! Student organization can earn \$750 in one week! This program works. No investment. Call toll-free 1-800-322-2464, Dave Campbell.

HARRY'S UPTOWN needs evening hostess, Monday—Friday, 4:30 to 9p.m. Also wanted, lunch waiter/waitress, Monday—Friday, 11:30a.m. to 2:30p.m. Experience preferred. Please apply between 2 and 5p.m. Harry's Uptown, 418 Poyntz, Wareham Hotel. 537-1300.

IF SCHOOL'S not your thing, but you love children and travel, be a nanny. Templeton Nanny Agency, Lawrence (913)442-4443.

LAW ENFORCEMENT jobs. \$17,542—\$86,682/year. Police, Sheriff, State Patrol, Correctional Officers. Call 1-800-952-8000 ext. K-9701.

LOCAL AG business hiring part-time workers. Hours will vary, farm background helpful. Apply in person at Nelson Poultry Farms, 2 1/2 miles east on Hwy 24, Manhattan.

LUNCHROOM PLAYGROUND supervisors, 1 1/2 to 2 hours per day, \$4.25 per hour, 11a.m. to 1p.m. Apply to USD 383, 2031 Poyntz, Manhattan, KS. (913)537-2400. EOE.

MACSOURCE and Apple are looking for two student reps for this school year. Apply in person at MacSource, 1110 Laramie by Aug. 30. Resume required.

## ATTENTION BUSINESS MARKETING MAJORS

## GET PRACTICAL SALES AND MARKETING EXPERIENCE

Need a challenge? Earn up to \$2500/term managing credit card promotions on campus. Flexible hours.

CALL 1-800-950-8472 ext. 25

MAKE \$150-300 in 3-10 hours by selling 50 funny college T-shirts, no financial obligation. Smaller or larger quantities available. Call toll-free 1-800-728-1130.

OPTOMETRIC ASSISTANT needed, full-time weekdays, some Saturdays required. May fill out application at 3012 Anderson or phone Renee at 537-1118.

OUTDOOR RENTAL maintenance person wanted. Applications and more information available at Recreational Services office from 8a.m.—5p.m. Monday through Friday. Application deadline is Friday, Aug. 30. Position begins immediately.

PARTY PIC person. No photography experience needed, but helpful. Evening and weekend work. Apply in person, 1212 More in Aggieville, across from Last Chance.

SOFTWARE DEVELOPERS—The Extension Computer Systems Office (CSO) is a leader in networking, communications and database technology. CSO is looking for hard-working students with interest and experience in C/C++ programming, SQL and other database languages. Applications will be accepted through 8/30/91 in 211 Umberger Hall.

STUDENT MICROCOMPUTER Consultant, 10-20 hours a week, beginning immediately. Microcomputer/frame knowledge, experience and GPA are selection criteria. Prefer Monday, Wednesday, Friday time slots. Undergraduates with two year employment potential given preference. EOE. Contact Joyce Henderson, Cardwell 26, by 5p.m., Sept. 5.

STUDENT TO paint exterior trim on residential home in Manhattan. Send name, address and previous painting experience to Collegian Box 4.

STUDENT WITH lawn care and nursery experience to trim trees, bushes and clean yard on one acre city lot. Send name, address and lawn care experience listing to Box 3 Collegian.

## 6 Food Specials

LEG-OF-LAMB FOR sale. Direct from the country through a state inspected plant. Also lean sir fry strips. Whole leg at \$2.95 and Sir fry at \$3.95. Call Country Direct, Manhattan. 539-3497 after 6p.m.

## 7 For Rent—Apts. Furnished

APARTMENTS, MOBILE homes, furnished or unfurnished. Ideal for quiet students, no pets. 539-4087, 537-8389.

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY, one-bedroom furnished apartment, close to campus, \$365 a month. Call 776-1340.

CLOSE TO campus at 620 Bluemont. A house with four bedrooms and four bathrooms. \$600. 537-0428.

TWO-BEDROOM FULL basement apartment for two boys or two girls. Call 537-7558.

## 8 For Rent—Apts. Unfurnished

SPACIOUS TWO-BEDROOM apartment. Two pools and tennis courts. Graduate students or persons who can pay in full, lease ends Dec. 31st. Rent \$440/month. 537-6021.

## 9 For Rent—Apts. Furn. or Unfurn.

AVAILABLE NOW, June, August, quiet surroundings for study, 10- or 12-month leases, apartments, mobile homes, no pets. 539-4087, 537-8389.

NEEDED: FEMALE non-smoker. \$180 month rent/dowry payment. Private room and bathroom. One-half block campus, one block Villa. Washer/dryer, one-half decorated. 776-3514.

## 11 For Sale—Houses

ACCUMULATE EQUITY while you earn a degree! For sale by owner, three-bedroom brick and frame ranch, charming eat-in kitchen with adjacent family room, cedar privacy fence, attached garage. Great location near University, mid 50s. 537-0235.

## 13 For Sale—Mobile Homes

WELCOME BACK. Consider buying, payments lower than rent. We finance 18 mobile home selection. Countryside Brokerage 539-2325.

## 14 Furniture to Buy or Sell

COUCH FOR sale. Decent condition. \$35. Call 539-2134.

FOR SALE—Queen-size waterbed (new) \$150. Dresser with mirror \$35. Full-size mattress and box springs with white metal frame \$75. Call 776-1498, leave message.

FULL-SIZED BED includes brass headboard, frame, sheets and comforter. Excellent condition, \$200 or best offer. Call 539-1178. Leave message.

GOING AWAY sale, sofas, chairs, VCR, TV, stereo, etc. Call Michelle 537-3144.

KING-SIZE WATERBED, waveless with bookcase headboard, six-drawer pedestal, heater, padded rails, sheet holders, \$250. 537-2522.

LARGE DESK for sale, 537-4932 evenings.

MATCHING COUCH and chair, coffee table, and table. Good condition. Best offer. 539-3082.

QUEEN-SIZE WATERBED, drawer pedestal, excellent condition, \$225. Call Karen 776-4834 or 539-0945.

SALE: COMPLETE queen-size waterbed plus vinyl side rails and underdresses. \$350. 537-2456.

SELL: TWIN X-Long bed \$15, bookcase \$15, two B/W TVs \$15, misc. sports equipment etc. 539-1011 evenings.

SIX-PIECE TWIN bedroom set. 776-3860.

TAKE MY sofa, please. 539-6797.

WOHLER'S USED Furniture, 615 N. Third. 539-3119. Open 1 to 5p.m. seven days a week, Tuesday and Thursday 1 to 6p.m.

## 16 Lost and Found

Only found ads can be placed free of charge.

GOLD BRACELET lost at Wareham Saturday, Aug. 24. Barnburners. Heavy sentimental value. Original design. Any information please call Jennifer 537-4573.

## 17 Meetings/Events

Campus Crusade for Christ meets Thursdays 7 p.m. Throckmorton 131

FAT TIRE Mountain Bike Club, first meeting, 7p.m., Sept. 3, Stage Area, City Park. More information, Call Dan 537-4864.

## 18 Motorcycles/Bicycles for Sale

26" MEN'S Diamond Back mountain bike. Excellent condition. Call Kenny at 1-762-3551 or 1-238-8434. \$175.

FOR SALE: 24" men's 12-speed. Good shape! \$50. Call 776-0486.

FOR SALE: Men's Murray 10-speed bike. 537-1886.

WOMEN'S 10-SPEED Spaulding. \$75. Phone 539-1733.

## 19 Music/Musicians

FENDER MUSICMASTER Bass with hard case, Harmony Flying V with case. 776-0406. Leave message.

NADY 201 wireless remote for guitar, hardly used. Call Jay 776-2460.

## 20 Parties-n-more

MAKE YOUR next party the talk of Manhattan. TJs Rent-A-Spa, daily and weekend rates. Phone 1-762-6942.

## 21 Personals

We require a form of picture ID (KSU or driver's license or other) when placing a personal.

W.V.—THE past year has been great. Thanks for everything. You are very special to me. Happy Year. I Love You. Spud.

## 22 Pets and Pet Supplies

55- AND 20-gallon aquarium, complete with stand, \$200 and \$100. 776-3158.

FOR SALE: Very tame six-month old Boa Constrictor—leider mace included. Hand-fed baby lovebird with cage and accessories. Baby iguana, all reasonably priced. Call evenings 1-494-2873.

TWO TEN-GALLON aquariums complete with stand. \$50. 537-2082.

## 23 Resume/Typing Service

ALL RESUMES are not created equal! Call the friendly, professional staff at Resume Service for your resume, cover letter or form typing needs. We provide laser- or letter-quality printing and permanent computer storage. 537-7294. 343 Colorado Street.

EXPRESS TYPING. In by 4p.m., out by midnight. 20% discount 8- to 24-hour service. 50% discount over 24 hours. Plan to procrastinate. Call ahead. Limited availability on under 24-hour service. Call Janice 537-2203.

## 24 Roommate Wanted

CHRISTIAN STUDENTS seeking non-smoking female roommate. Rent \$105, shared utilities. Two blocks from KSU. Call Janet at 776-3757.

FEMALE, NON-SMOKER, furnished, one and one-half blocks campus. \$126.25. 539-7214.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted. Non-smoker preferred. Own room, half block from campus. Call 537-4868.

GRADUATE STUDENT preferred, own room. \$100/month plus one-fourth utilities. 1-485-2294 or leave message in History Department Office.

MALE NON-SMOKER, 1838 Anderson, nice apartment, own room, \$185/month plus one-third utilities. 776-7698 between 4—7p.m.

MALE ROOMMATE, 1721 Anderson, \$142.50/month plus utilities. Washer and dryer available. Call 539-3080.

ONE FEMALE roommate needed. Own room, \$195 plus one-fifth utilities. Call 539-8633.

ONE ROOMMATE needed. Own room in a new furnished house. \$180/month plus one-fourth utilities. Call Craig at 776-6573.

ROOMMATE WANTED—MALE. Study-minded, non-smoking, clean, upper-level preferred. Call 537-4887.

WANTED: TWO roommates to share a house close to campus and Villa. Male or female, \$180/month, utilities paid, own rooms, lots of space. Call 539-3003.

WANTED: TWO roommates to share a house close to campus and Villa. Male or female, \$180/month, utilities paid, own rooms, lots of space. Call 539-3003.

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## 25 Services

HIS AND HERS perms from \$15.95. Hair cuts from \$5. Tanning, 10 sessions \$18.95. Open seven days. 776-1330.

## Learn to Drive

Certified School  
Patient Instructors  
Little Apple Driving School  
Manhattan, KS.  
539-4881

## 26 Stereo Equipment

KENWOOD DOUBLE tape deck, amplifier, AM/FM tuner, turntable, glass case, two Saneu speakers, \$595. Call after 6:30p.m. 537-1568.

## 27 Sports/Recreation Equipment

FALL ENROLLMENT at Aggie Dive Shop. Scuba course starts soon! 614 N. 12th, 539-DIVE. We offer College credit and fun.

## 33 Wanted to Buy or Sell

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Jeff MacNelly



## Geech

Jerry Bittle



## Crossword

Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS



# Mercury fillings not harmful

By the Associated Press

BETHESDA, Md. — Dental patients are in little danger of being harmed by mercury escaping from a tooth filling substance that contains the poisonous metal, a federal panel of experts said Wednesday.

The panel formed to examine evidence of any risks or side effects from tooth-filling material said that type of filling, called silver amalgam, does release mercury vapor into the mouth over many years. But it said the amount of mercury is so small that it poses no known danger.

"Very few patients are at risk of

developing reactions from dental fillings," said Dr. William McHugh, chairman of the experts panel set up by the National Institutes of Health. "There is no substantial evidence that side effects (from the fillings) are significant."

McHugh, a University of Rochester professor, said that based on the committee's findings, "There's no reason for anyone to avoid the use of amalgam fillings if a dentist recommends it."

About 200 million tooth restorations are performed in the United States annually, many of them using the silver amalgam.

The NIH organized the panel after a controversy arose about the risk of mercury poisoning from the silver amalgam.

Officials said there have been isolated reports of patients who seemed to have symptoms of mercury poisoning, and a TV program that explored this problem raised new concerns.

Additionally, some dentists have encouraged patients to have their silver amalgam fillings removed and replaced by other tooth restoration materials.

McHugh said at a news conference that there was no valid scientific evidence to suggest that removing silver amalgam fillings was a good idea.

"I would have no concern about using the material," he said. "In fact, I had two amalgam fillings just last week."

Silver amalgam is a combination of silver, tin, copper and other metals that are mixed with mercury to make a metal alloy that is used to fill cavities in teeth. Variations of the mixture have been used by dentists for more than 150 years.

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Union Plaza

Entry deadline for the Opus 5 Band Competition is 4 p.m. Friday, September 6.  
Entry forms can be picked up in the UPC office on the 3rd floor Union.

K-State Union  
UPC Eclectic Entertainment

**State of the University Address**

September 5 at 12:00 p.m. in the Union Courtyard.

**KANSAS STATE**

State of the University Address

September 5 at 12:00 p.m. in the Union Courtyard.



# KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

7/25/91  
Kansas State Historical Society  
Newspaper Section  
120 W 10th  
Topeka KS 66612

August 30, 1991

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas 66506

Volume 98, Number 5

## Coup aftershocks felt

**Supreme Soviet bans Party activity; wants new election**

By the Associated Press

MOSCOW — The once-mighty Communist Party was barred from all political activity Thursday while prosecutors determined the extent of the party's role in the failed coup.

The Supreme Soviet's vote could be a lethal blow to the party, which had 15 million members and made its presence felt in every factory, school and city hall in the nation.

The lawmakers then turned their reform effort on themselves, voting to ask the 2,250-member Congress of Peoples Deputies to elect a new 552-seat Supreme Soviet from among the larger body.

The overhaul of another Kremlin institution was also begun when the new KGB chairman fired all but one of the top KGB managers as part of a campaign to slash the power of the secret police agency.

In Kazakhstan, President Nursultan Nazarbayev issued a decree closing a 42-year-old nuclear testing range and demanded compensation for the "damage done to the health of the population."

President Mikhail Gorbachev continued to try to preserve some degree of central leadership but the Soviet republics showed no sign of easing

### End of the Soviet Union?

■ **Russia and Ukraine form a temporary alliance for economic and military aid.** This, coupled with the recognition of the Baltic republics by the European Community, may be the knock-out blow to the Soviet Union.

■ **Lawmakers suspended** all activities of the Communist Party, probably dealing a fatal blow to the ruling political organization of the past 70 years.

■ **United States and Great Britain** extend additional food credits to the Soviet Union.

■ **Yeltsin quick reforms** may influence the smaller republics to leave the Soviet Union even faster. Associated Press analysis.



See page 5

their independence bids.

The two richest and most populous republics, Russia and the Ukraine, announced the formation of a temporary military and economic alliance and invited other states "of the former U.S.S.R." to join.

"The old union does not exist and there can be no return to it," said Leningrad Mayor Anatoly Sobchak.

Boris Yeltsin, president of the Russian republic, who has taken the

initiative in reshaping the political structure of the nation, already had barred the party from his vast republic and sealed party and KGB archives.

But the Supreme Soviet vote reaches throughout the nation of 290 million people and strikes at all levels of the party, which ruled the Soviet Union through force and intimidation for more than seven decades.

**Grain markets follow ups, downs of Soviet turmoil**

ERIN BURKE  
Staff Writer

The political and economic instability of the Soviet Union has been a world concern since the coup attempt.

One market experiencing the most turmoil is the world grain market, which directly affects the Kansas economy.

In 1972, the grain markets were invigorated when the Soviet Union bought almost a quarter of the United States' wheat crop, said Roger Johnson, associate of the international grains program.

Since 1975, several grain agreements have been made with the Soviet Union that require a minimum amount of wheat and feed grain to be purchased every year, Johnson said.

The market price of wheat fell when the Soviet crisis began, then rebounded when Gorbachev returned to power. Since then, the market has continued to fluctuate, Johnson said.

"We didn't know if this would mean shutting off exports," he said.

Without the Soviet Union buying grain from the United States, there

■ See GRAIN, Page 5

## Safety belt usage increases survival

**Specialist urges travelers to drive safely, buckle up**

ANGELA KELLEY  
Collegian Reporter

This Labor Day weekend, as students and many others take to the road, seat belts and highway safety will be of added importance.

"The number of people killed in motor vehicle accidents in America is equal to a major airline crash every day of the year," said Kerri Ebert, media specialist of the Kansas Safety Belt Education Office.

This summer marks the end of the initial year of the 'Buckle Up! Avoid the Summertime Blues' campaign.

The public awareness program, started by President Bush, would like to increase safety belt use from 49 percent in 1990 to 70 percent by 1992.

According to Ebert, in Kansas last year 94 percent of those people killed vehicle accidents were not using safety belts.

Though it is a popular holiday, Labor Day normally has fewer

fatalities than the other summer holidays.

"Last year, four people died and 266 were injured on Kansas roadways during Labor Day weekend," said Beverly Miller, project manager for the safety belt office in Extension Home Economics.

In Kansas, a person cannot be pulled over for not wearing a seat belt. However, if one is pulled over for some other reason and is not buckled up, the seat belt violation is a \$10 fine including court costs.

"Drivers and front seat passengers can be cited separately," Ebert said. Also, children under the age of 14 sitting in the front seat must be buckled in. Children under the age of four must be in a safety restraint.

"Buckle up. I can't impress upon people enough how important it is to buckle up," Ebert said. "The fact is, the majority of crashes happen at speeds less than 40 mph and less than 25 miles from home."

For more information on safety belts, there is free material at the Kansas Safety Belt Education Office Cooperative Extension Service now located at Justin Hall or call 532-5780.

## Bill alters SGA terms

**Senate awaits council approval; two plans proposed**

MICHELLE POULIN  
Collegian Reporter

Student Senate is awaiting approval of a constitutional amendment that would give it the power to change when student government elections take place.

The amendment was passed by the Senate last spring and has been sent to the College Council for approval. The council is made up of the student body presidents from the seven Kansas Board of Regents schools.

Student Body President Todd Heitschmidt said if the bill is approved, Senate elections will change from November to sometime in the spring.

### Should the students vote?

"Some have said let the students vote. I understand that, but will that ensure that things will be handled smoothly?"



Heitschmidt

Heitschmidt talks about his plan to provide a shuttle service to Bramlage Coliseum to help alleviate the campus parking problem. See page 7.

"In November, newly elected officers take on policies set by their predecessors," Heitschmidt said. "They have no chance to change policies." "Spring elections would better coincide with University committee elections, as well as give the new officers the summer to get everything lined up and ready to start right away

with school," Heitschmidt said.

If approved, this constitutional change would mean the Senate must provide a plan to make the transition from November to spring. Heitschmidt said there are two plans being proposed.

One plan calls for the current senators and student body president to

■ See SGA, Page 7

## Fake IDs risky business for all people involved

STEPHANIE WATSON  
Collegian Reporter

It's tough being a college student and not 21.

A few years ago, a student only had to be 18 to get into a bar or purchase beer.

So, a student buys a fake ID — or makes it himself — and everything seems great... until a man in blue taps him on the shoulder and asks to see his license.

Aggieville, the popular hot spot for college students of all ages, is patrolled on a regular basis by both the Riley County Police Department and Alcoholic Beverage Control. Although the ABC is situated in Topeka, it works closely with the RCPD and sends additional agents to Manhattan when needed.

"The ABC has established a program that teaches officers how to tell if an ID is fake and how they can effectively enforce the law if it is not," said Sgt. Stanley Conkwright of the RCPD.

Conkwright said every person in the department has or will go through

the three-hour training school, which is nationally recognized for its effective training programs.

During these sessions, officers are taught how to recognize characteristics on different state IDs — each state has a certain way it puts an ID together. Police officers also have reference books that have an example of each state's ID.

Police officers and the ABC have the right to approach anyone at any time to check for an ID.

"If a person has an ID that is fake, we would write them a citation, and they would be given a court date. After that, it's up to the courts to decide the punishment," Conkwright said.

People who loan out their IDs can face charges, too.

If two sisters were close enough in age, and the older one loaned her ID to the younger one, they would both be issued a citation, Conkwright said.

A first-time offender can pay from \$20 to \$100 for possession of a fake ID.

Conkwright said he hopes minors realize the consequences of getting caught, and that the businesses are

being conscious about minors.

"Bar owners around here are concerned about running legitimate businesses. People going into bars have a responsibility to them," he said.

Rob Good, owner of Auntie Mae's Parlor said he and his employees generally don't have a problem with fake IDs, since Auntie Mae's has a reputation as a 21-and-over bar.

"We card hard, with no exceptions," Good said. "People are usually caught if they try to use a fake ID. Generally, though, we don't take an ID once it's back in the person's hands."

Employees at Kite's Bar & Grille deal with IDs in a different way. Although the bar doesn't have a policy of taking fake IDs, employees will if one is obviously false, said bartender Doug Davidson.

Davidson also said all minors must turn in their IDs once they enter the door. After that, they receive wristbands. At the end of the night, if they don't have wristbands, they don't get their IDs back.



### Uplifting refreshment

Under the shade of an umbrella, Gary Kraushaar, K-State Facilities painter, takes a drink during a break Thursday afternoon while working on the window panes of the Old Dairy Barn. Kraushaar probably needed the umbrella Thursday, with the high reaching 95 degrees. For today's weather, see page 2.

SHANE KEYSER/Staff

### Collegian Scene

■ Dave Bullock examines the strange evolution of Robin Hood.

■ Collegian film reviewers do a check-up on new releases "Dr. Hollywood" and "The Doctor."

■ Music reviews of the latest from Metallica. Pat Walleck checks out the live music scene in Manhattan.

SEE PAGES  
8 AND 9



KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN  
BRIEFS

## NATION

## 3 boaters survive Hurricane Bob

NEW YORK (AP) — Three pleasure boaters survived Hurricane Bob in a life raft after their yacht sank and were rescued after 12 days at sea by a Navy sailor who dropped from a helicopter into shark-infested waters.

The castaways, who included a pregnant woman, ate seaweed and fish they caught during the ordeal, a survivor said Thursday after they were flown to New York for treatment.

Sunburned, swollen and suffering from exposure and dehydration, the three were taken off a Navy helicopter and transported to a hospital.

Bound for Newport, R.I., from Little River Inlet, S.C., their 38-foot sloop sank Aug. 18 after colliding with a floating object.

Hurricane Bob battered the East Coast from the Carolinas to Maine

## \$7,000 worth of exotic animals stolen

LARAMIE, Wyo. (AP) — An endangered scarlet macaw was among \$7,000 worth of exotic animals and supplies stolen from a pet store, authorities said.

Also discovered missing Wednesday from the Peaceable Kingdom Pets were two tarantulas, a parrot, two iguanas, eight parakeets, three ball pythons, an albino rat snake and a male cockatiel, Detective Jeff Bury said.

## REGION

## Official says current water price too low

SALINA (AP) — The price of water should be raised during certain periods to discourage use, a Kansas official said Wednesday.

J. Howard Duncan of the Kansas Department of Health and Environment said water suppliers need to be able to enforce use restrictions before drought conditions and shortages hit.

Darrel Eklund, water resource manager with the Kansas Water Office, said system leaks and free usage, such as fire fighting and public

starting Aug. 19, killing at least 16 people and causing more than \$780 million in damage.

Survivor Edward Provost, 35, of Pawleys Island, S.C., said he was grateful to Petty Officer 3rd Class Steve Doerner for helping rescue them about 80 miles south of Cape May, N.J., Wednesday.

"This man dove into water filled with sharks to get my two crewmates out," Provost said.

Provost, skipper Marc Dupaulion, 26, of Calabash, N.C., and Allison Wilcox, 32, of Austin, Texas, were taking the yacht to Rhode Island for its owner.

All were in stable but guarded condition Thursday. Wilcox's pregnancy was not threatened.

"There's a heck of a black market for these birds and animals, especially in the larger cities," he said.

The macaw, an endangered species, was worth \$3,000, Bury said.

"This macaw can't be sold legitimately without papers, a permit from the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service," he said.

swimming pools, can get expensive. Eklund said Kansas water departments pumped more than 132 billion gallons of water in 1989, but only about 108 billion gallons were accounted for on bills.

If that loss was reduced by 25 percent, suppliers could gain an extra \$12.8 million.

Eklund suggested meters be checked monthly and replaced every five years.

## CAMPUS

## UPC offers outdoor awareness activities

Rappelling, canoeing and biking are some of the activities offered by the Union Program Council this fall to be featured at the 6th Annual Outdoor Awareness Day Sept. 4.

The event, sponsored by the UPC's Outdoor Recreation Committee, allows students and people in the Manhattan area to find out what outdoor activities are available and how they can participate, said Charla Bailey, graduate student and interim program adviser.

Event coordinator Tim Rice, senior in mechanical engineering, said

campus activities won't be the only things highlighted.

Rice said the Pathfinder, local retailer of outdoor clothing and equipment, and the Sunset Zoo also will be involved.

"More and more people are looking for things to do outside, and we've had bigger and bigger turnouts," Bailey said.

Outdoor Awareness Day displays and information will be available 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the K-State Union Plaza, between the Union and Seaton Hall.

## K-STATE POLICE REPORT

## WEDNESDAY

At 3:55 p.m., an officer reported a three-vehicle collision outside Haymaker Hall. No damage estimate was given.

At 4 p.m., a disabled vehicle with a student parking permit inside was found by an officer in A-6 parking lot.

At 5 p.m., a student parking permit was reported lost. The estimated loss is \$5.

At 5:10 p.m., a book was reported stolen

from Dickens Hall. The value was estimated at \$50.

At 5:50 p.m., an officer reported a vehicle accident at Ford Hall. The damage was estimated at more than \$500.

At 6 p.m., an ID was reported lost.

At 11:09 p.m., an officer reported a disabled vehicle along Petticoat Lane. The vehicle's carburetor caught fire while being started.

## THURSDAY

At 8:07 a.m., an accident was reported in parking lot A-29. The damage was estimated at \$500.

At 8:41 a.m., a vehicle was towed by Manhattan Wrecker from parking lot A-28 stall No. 380. The owner was notified.

At 9 a.m., a wheel-lock was placed on a state vehicle in parking lot A-3 stall No. 236. It was later removed.

At 11 a.m., a lost student parking permit was reported. Loss was \$5.

At 4 p.m., a disabled vehicle in a metered lot outside Fairchild Hall was reported.

At 4:55 p.m., a report was filed on a lost student parking permit. The estimated loss is \$5.

## RILEY COUNTY POLICE REPORT

## WEDNESDAY

At 7:30 p.m., Ernest A. Paulson, 2308 Browning, was arrested on nine counts of telephone harassment. Bond was set at \$9,000.

At 9:03 p.m., a non-injury accident involv-

ing vehicles driven by Karlton Kennedy, 409 Redwood, and Martha J. Streeter, 104 Parker Drive, was reported. Major damage was reported.

## THURSDAY

At 12:31 a.m., a report of shots being fired from 10th and Pierre was filed. Officers made no contact with subjects.

At 8:39 a.m., a damage to property report was filed by Briggs Jeep Eagle, 612 Pillsbury. Estimated damage to driver's side window was \$200.00.

At 1:06 p.m., it was reported by a female subject that a male subject wearing a blue t-

shirt and gray shorts was attempting to enter her trailer in Pat's Mobile Home Court, Ogden. The woman said the male later left the area and no further action was taken.

At 1:11 p.m., a hit-and-run accident at 701 Lee Street was reported by Belva Dishman, 2091 Stag Hill Road. Dishman's vehicle had minor damage only.

## Postmaster's notice

The Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291 020), a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc., K-State Hall 103, Manhattan, Kan., 66506. The Collegian is published daily during the school year and once a week through the summer. Second class postage paid at Manhattan, Kan., 66502.

POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Kansas State Collegian, Circulation Desk, K-State Hall 103, Manhattan, Kan., 66506-7167.

News contributions will be accepted by telephone, (913) 532-6556, or at the Collegian newsroom, K-State Hall 116.

Inquiries concerning local, national and classified display advertising should be directed to (913) 532-6560. Classified word advertising questions should be directed to (913) 532-6555.

## CLOSED CLASS LIST

10020	03710	04650	05650	17570	12591	15067	18068	22300	24765	29270	34120	36720
10030	03710	04650	05650	17570	12591	15067	18068	22300	24765	29270	34120	36720
10040	03710	04650	05650	17570	12591	15067	18068	22300	24765	29270	34120	36720
10050	03710	04650	05650	17570	12591	15067	18068	22300	24765	29270	34120	36720
10060	03710	04650	05650	17570	12591	15067	18068	22300	24765	29270	34120	36720
10070	03710	04650	05650	17570	12591	15067	18068	22300	24765	29270	34120	36720
10080	03710	04650	05650	17570	12591	15067	18068	22300	24765	29270	34120	36720
10090	03710	04650	05650	17570	12591	15067	18068	22300	24765	29270	34120	36720
10100	03710	04650	05650	17570	12591	15067	18068	22300	24765	29270	34120	36720
10110	03710	04650	05650	17570	12591	15067	18068	22300	24765	29270	34120	36720
10120	03710	04650	05650	17570	12591	15067	18068	22300	24765	29270	34120	36720
10130	03710	04650	05650	17570	12591	15067	18068	22300	24765	29270	34120	36720
10140	03710	04650	05650	17570	12591	15067	18068	22300	24765	29270	34120	36720
10150	03710	04650	05650	17570	12591	15067	18068	22300	24765	29270	34120	36720
10160	03710	04650	05650	17570	12591	15067	18068	22300	24765	29270	34120	36720
10170	03710	04650	05650	17570	12591	15067	18068	22300	24765	29270	34120	36720
10180	03710	04650	05650	17570	12591	15067	18068	22300	24765	29270	34120	36720
10190	03710	04650	05650	17570	12591	15067	18068	22300	24765	29270	34120	36720
10200	03710	04650	05650	17570	12591	15067	18068	22300	24765	29270	34120	36720
10210	03710	04650	05650	17570	12591	15067	18068	22300	24765	29270	34120	36720
10220	03710	04650	05650	17570	12591	15067	18068	22300	24765	29270	34120	36720
10230	03710	04650	05650	17570	12591	15067	18068	22300	24765	29270	34120	36720
10240	03710	04650	05650	17570	12591	15067	18068	22300	24765	29270	34120	36720
10250	03710	04650	05650	17570	12591	15067	18068	22300	24765	29270	34120	36720
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## Professor named to higher position

**Past experience provides resources for interim director**

**DENISE UPHOFF**  
Collegian Reporter

K-State has an award-winning documentary scriptwriter as its new interim associate vice provost for research and interim director of Office of Research and Sponsored Programs Information.

O. James Reichman, a former professor of biology who recently returned from an 18-month assignment at the National Science Foundation in Washington, D.C., assumed the duties Aug. 19.

Robert Lowman left the position to become director of the Office of Research Services at the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill.

Before coming to K-State, Reichman worked as a researcher for a museum in Phoenix, Ariz.

While he was there, a local PBS station chose him to do a story behind-the-scenes of a museum. In addition to starring in the story, Reichman also wrote the script which eventually won him a regional Emmy for PBS.

Reichman's new interim job is actually two jobs in one.

As associate vice provost for research, he will be dealing with research opportunities at K-State. His job entails the overall research at K-State.

As director of the research and sponsored programs office, however,

Reichman deals with specific research projects.

"Here we deal with pre-award programs," Reichman said. "This involves investigators putting together a research project they might want to work on, through the completion of an actual proposal and submission to the appropriate sponsor."

Reichman said his experience as a researcher was the most important in helping him in his new job.

"I've been in the trenches, so I have experienced the frustration and understand some of the things investigators go through," Reichman said.

In addition to his research experience, Reichman said his appointment with the National Science Foundation gave him an understanding of the agency side of funding.

While in his new interim position, Reichman said he would like to make more people aware of the expertise and quality of work available on campus. He said he also wanted to maximize the places investigators can look when searching for a sponsor.

As well as executing his new duties, Reichman will also continue his research with the Division of Biology.

He said he will probably return to his research full time as soon as a replacement is found, which will be sometime next summer.

Reichman joined K-State in 1981. He earned his bachelor's and master's degrees from Texas Tech University. His wife, Jessica, is the K-State art curator.

## Truck accident kills boy, leaves 2 hospitalized

**By the Associated Press**

TOPEKA — A truck driver from Texas has been charged with aggravated vehicular homicide in an accident that killed an infant boy and left his two brothers critically injured.

Roy Lee Berner, 26, of Boys Ranch, Texas, was arrested Tuesday night, after the accident that killed Shelby Wood, 4-month-old son of Galen and Jerri Wood of Topeka.

On Thursday, the Shawnee County district attorney's office charged Berner with vehicular homicide, three counts of vehicular battery and one count each of driving

under the influence of alcohol, possessing drug paraphernalia, leaving the scene of an accident and failure to obey a traffic device.

Topeka police said the boy was injured when Berner's truck, pulling a trailer carrying almost 35 tons of beef, went through a red light and struck the car driven by Jerri Wood.

Shelby died Wednesday morning at a Topeka hospital. His brothers, Adam, 7, and Joshua, 4, suffered head injuries and are in critical condition Thursday.

Jerri Wood was released after treatment for a broken rib and multiple scrapes.



J. KYLE WYATT/Staff

Laurel Nichols and Mitchell Leggs, owners of The Earth Store in Aggieville. They got the idea for the store — which opened in April and specializes in 'green' products, particularly recycled and recyclable items — after seeing a similar one in Lawrence.

## Looking out for Mother Earth

**Earth Store sells environmentally safe products**

**ROY GRABER**  
Collegian Reporter

Manhattan residents now have the opportunity to save something besides the beer industry the next time they go to Aggieville.

Laurel Nichols and Mitchell Leggs have recently opened the Earth Store next to Pyramid Pizza, where the environmentally conscious consumer can find responsi-

ble products.

Nichols said she got the idea from a similar store in Lawrence.

"We had just been kicking around the idea of an environmental store," she said. "We heard about the store in Lawrence. We thought if it worked in one college town, it should work in this one."

"Besides, we wanted to make these products available to students."

Among the products made available are recycled paper products, bio-degradable soaps, low-flow shower heads, can crushers and political items.

Even though the store was targeted toward college students, customers who have no affiliation with the University shop there. "I think this store is really cool,"

said Hollis Berry, Manhattan. "It's cool that it's in Aggieville. We have people making fun of us 'eco-nuts.' I think the store is needed."

The environmentalist movement seems to be increasing in popularity, bringing business the store's way. Ironically, as the movement grows, it will eventually bring an end to their business.

"As the movement gets bigger, you'll be able to get these same products at Wal-Mart for lower prices than we can sell them, which is good — in a way," Leggs said. "It takes a store like this to re-educate people."

Labels that say products are recyclable, or made of recycled products are also commonly seen in other stores. However, Leggs said everyone needs to read these labels

carefully.

"When you see on a label the word 'recyclable,' that doesn't mean a thing," he said. "You can be using a pen, and when it runs out of ink you can use it as a back scratcher. That's a form of recycling."

"The phrase you need to look for is 'post-consumer waste.' Our paper products say they are 100-percent post-consumer waste. You need to look for a certain percentage and that phrase to know if the product has really been recycled."

Nichols said she is also pleased with the support from people, especially groups like Students Acting to Save a Vulnerable Environment and the Manhattan Alliance for Central America.

### BACK-TO SCHOOL SALE

Making Room For Up To  
92 Models **15% Off**  
listed price

Two Weeks Only!  
Aug. 19-30

**AGGIE**

**BIKE STATION**

AGGIEVILLE • MANHATTAN, KANSAS

**TREK USA**

Advanced Bicycle Technology

**Raleigh**

**GIANT**

The Premium Bicycle Brand

**Fisher**

Under New Ownership!

1217 Moro (Behind Campus Cleaners)  
Aggieville Manhattan  
Open 9-6 Mon-Sat. Thur till 8:00

HAMBURGERS & FRIES \$1.25  
PORKTENDERS & FRIES \$2.20

HAND-DIPPED  
ICE CREAM and YOGURT

OVER 20 FLAVORS MALTS AND SHAKES

## THE KREEM KUP

MON.-SAT. 8 a.m.-10 p.m. **537-2560**  
SUN.-NOON-9 p.m. OLD TOWN MALL, 1615 Yuma

### STRECKER GALLERY

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THRU SEPT. 7 WITH THIS AD

The 1992 All-University Open House Coordinating Council is taking applications for student coordinators. These will be the individuals who will help make the All-University Open House Program on Saturday, April 4, 1992, a great success. The following volunteer positions are open:

**COORDINATOR:** This individual will provide supervision and leadership to the committee chairpersons who are listed below. Strong organizational skills and public relations interests are required.

**ASSISTANT COORDINATOR:** This individual will assist the coordinator in providing supervision and leadership to the committee chairpersons who are listed below. Strong organizational and public relations interests are required.

**MEDIA CHAIRPERSON:** This person is responsible for the coordination of the entire public relations program, which includes TV and radio interviews, high school visitations, and community contacts. This individual will work closely with University Relations. Suggested skills include long term planning and organizational abilities, and excellent communication skills.

**STUDENT LIFE EXHIBITS CHAIRPERSON:** This person is responsible for coordinating the student organizations' and university departments' table displays in the K-State Union. This person will have the opportunity to work directly with student organization representatives and much of the staff of the K-State Union. This position requires excellent organizational and communication skills.

**ENTERTAINMENT CHAIRPERSON:** This position involves working with elementary, junior and senior high school music groups, as well as area entertainment groups, who will be invited to the campus to entertain throughout Saturday of Open House. The individual in this position should possess excellent organizational and communication skills, as well as the ability to fulfill long term planning.

**SPECIAL PROJECTS CHAIRPERSON:** The assignment for this position includes developing new ideas, special activities, and other promotional activities for the weekend of Open House. This position requires excellent communication skills, organizational abilities, and creativity in planning.

If you are interested in helping when K-State organizes the 13th annual All-University Open House on April 4, 1992, applications are available in 122 Anderson Hall, Office of the Vice President for Institutional Advancement. Completed applications must be turned in no later than Monday, September 16, 1991. If you have any questions, please feel free to contact Pat Bosco, Associate Vice President/Dean of Student Life, 122 Anderson Hall, 532-6237.

## GREAT MEMORIES START HERE

A MOMENT TO REMEMBER. K-State guard Mary Jo Miller (21) knocks her way past University of Missouri's Carla Yancey during the game in Bramlage Coliseum. The 'Cats won the action-packed game 66-62. (Photo by Christopher T. Assaf)



Acacia - Sept. 3  
Alpha Chi Omega - Sept. 3-4  
Alpha Delta Pi - Sept. 4-5  
Alpha Gamma Rho - Sept. 5-6  
Alpha Kappa Alpha - Sept. 6  
Alpha Kappa Lambda - Sept. 6  
Alpha Phi Alpha - Sept. 6  
Alpha Tau Omega - Sept. 9  
Alpha Xi Delta - Sept. 9-10  
Beta Sigma Psi - Sept. 10  
Beta Theta Pi - Sept. 10-11  
Chi Omega - Sept. 11-12  
Delta Delta Delta - Sept. 12-13  
Delta Sigma Phi - Sept. 13  
Delta Sigma Theta - Sept. 13

Delta Tau Delta - Sept. 16  
Delta Upsilon - Sept. 16  
FarmHouse - Sept. 16  
Gamma Phi Beta - Sept. 16-17  
Kappa Alpha Psi - Sept. 17  
Kappa Alpha Theta - Sept. 17-18  
Kappa Delta - Sept. 18-19  
Kappa Kappa Gamma - Sept. 19-20  
Kappa Sigma - Sept. 20  
Lambda Chi Alpha - Sept. 20-23  
Omega Psi Phi - Sept. 23  
Phi Beta Sigma - Sept. 23  
Phi Delta Theta - Sept. 23  
Phi Gamma Delta - Sept. 24  
Phi Kappa Tau - Sept. 24

Phi Kappa Theta - Sept. 23  
Pi Beta Phi - Sept. 25-26  
Pi Kappa Alpha - Sept. 26  
Pi Kappa Phi - Sept. 26  
Pi Kappa Theta - Sept. 26  
Sigma Alpha Epsilon - Sept. 27  
Sigma Chi - Sept. 27  
Sigma Gamma Rho - Sept. 27-30  
Sigma Kappa - Sept. 30, Oct. 1  
Sigma Nu - Oct. 1  
Sigma Phi Epsilon - Oct. 1-2  
Sigma Sigma Sigma - Oct. 2-3  
Tau Kappa Epsilon - Oct. 3  
Theta Xi - Oct. 3  
Triangle - Oct. 4

Zeta Phi Beta - Oct. 4  
Boyd - Oct. 4  
Clovia - Oct. 4  
Edwards - Oct. 4  
Ford - Oct. 7  
Goodnow - Oct. 7  
Haymaker - Oct. 7-8  
Marlatt - Oct. 8  
Moore - Oct. 9  
Putnam - Oct. 9  
Smith - Oct. 9  
Smirthwaite - Oct. 10  
Van Zile - Oct. 10  
West - Oct. 10  
Off Campus - Oct. 11-Oct. 24  
Salina Campus (KTI) - Oct. 25

1992 ROYAL PURPLE

Royal Purple portraits will be taken from 8 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. in the K-State Union Room 209.

If you belong to a greek organization, but live off campus or in a residence hall, please have your portrait taken with your fraternity or sorority. Appointments for off-campus students may be made starting Sept. 3 by calling 532-6106. Be a part of K-State history. Be a part of the memories. Have your portrait taken for the Royal Purple.



## OPINION

## EDITORIALS

## Baltics Victims of aggression deserve U.S. recognition

This week President Bush and Canadian Prime Minister Brian Mulroney delivered a press conference standing side by side at Bush's Kennebunkport vacation home. However, they stood far apart on the issue at hand — the recognition of independence for the Baltic states of Estonia, Latvia and Lithuania.

Mulroney sided with an increasing number of countries around the globe and recognized these countries' sovereignty with the opening of diplomatic relations.

Bush opted for his tried-and-true cautionary approach, withholding any recognition that may jeopardize the United States-Soviet Union relationship.

The Soviet Union annexed the Baltic states in 1940 as a result of a 1939 pact between Hitler and Stalin. The United States has never recognized the annexation, and the U.S. government concurrently refuses to recognize their independence.

If the Soviet Union does not control the Baltics and they are not independent states, then who on this planet governs them?

The United States is treating the situation more like a philosophical proof than an issue of foreign policy.

President Bush should take notice that the Baltic citizens have not only declared their independence to a crumbling Soviet Union, but also waited for more than half a century to be recognized as sovereign.

The face and fate of the Soviet Union changes drastically as every day dawns, and there is no more appropriate time to take action. It is time to stop being hypocritical and serving two masters. The United States must recognize the Baltic states and begin diplomatic relations as soon as possible.

## Lighting Dark residential streets unsafe for pedestrians

The City of Manhattan must not think the crime rate is high enough to warrant putting street lights on residential areas.

After all, as long as the crime rate is relatively low, why do anything to make it lower. One could justify that there are more important things for the city to spend its money on.

But try telling that to a female who jogs in the evening. If the jogger does manage to make it without being attacked because she can't see someone approaching, the rotten shape the sidewalks are in might kill her. And that goes for men, too.

Not only does the lone jogger have to worry about squinting into the darkness to make out whether there is a tree or a person up ahead, but he or she also has to constantly look down to avoid tripping and sprawling face-first onto the concrete — so much for injury-free exercise.

Granted, one could jog during the day, but what about those students who work at night and walk or ride a bike home? While they save money and pollution by not driving, as soon as they turn off a major street and onto a residential one, they are forced to make their way home through the darkness.

Forget the nice, leisurely evening walk — we're talking survival here.

So until the City of Manhattan decides to light its walkways like it does its tennis courts, the people of Manhattan will have to do it themselves. Turn on your porch lights, residents of Manhattan. And don't laugh at the joggers tripping on your block.

## Trade Free market takes from the poor, gives to the rich

A recent trade agreement between the United States, Canada and Mexico, ending all trade barriers between the three countries, makes the United States the big winner among the three.

Canada, which erected trade barriers and laws to protect its culture and economy from the giant to the south, gains, theoretically, access to the American domestic market. Simultaneously, the United States gets the same from Canada.

Yet, many of Canada's largest companies are subsidiaries of American-based transnational corporations.

So who wins? The Canadians who find new jobs from the American companies basing new plants in a nation that has the same labor unions and environmental protections as the United States?

If the winner will be the country whose employment increases the most, the victor will probably be Mexico.

Already a favorite spot for industries with high levels of toxic waste requiring large numbers of unskilled workers, Mexico can look forward to more dumping and wage slavery.

The winner is the United States, which treats its neighbors as vassal-states in an economic empire.

Americans may wonder why they should care about the fates of Mexico and Canada. Maybe Americans would understand this if the United States signed a free trade agreement with Japan.

## COLLEGIAN EDITORIAL BOARD

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The Editorial Board consists of members of the Collegian staff who meet twice each week to discuss topics of concern. These members also write the editorials that appear in the Collegian daily.

## Crossroads



JARED GREGOIRE

After the whirlwind events of the past two weeks, I can't help but think that the United States and the Soviet Union have come to a crossroad. A crossroad in the sense that as the Soviet Union comes from the dark of imperialistic rule and a suppressive police state into the twilight of new-found freedoms, the United States is heading in quite the opposite direction.

What was once a government for the people has now become one served by the people, and the changes occurring on the other side of the world are making this more evident all the time.

One may say this surely can't be possible, here in the country that people around the world identify as a sanctuary for privileges only dreamed of in other countries.

On the other hand, the Soviets have always represented what was perceived as a malevolent entity, to be feared and mistrusted. America was the good guy in white, the Soviets adorned in black. But upon closer examination, it's becoming clearer all the time that this is no longer the case.

A recent example is found in President Bush's declaration of war on drugs. To be successful in what will surely be a losing cause, Bush also found it necessary to declare war on the Fourth Amendment, which guarantees all citizens the right to privacy, especially against illegal

search and seizure. But in King Bush's Great Crusade on drugs, this amendment makes things difficult.

Now the Supreme Court has expanded police searches so that even the slightest probable cause nullifies the need for a search warrant. School lockers are searched without question, luggage on buses and airplanes is fair game at any time for the search of contraband. This, for all intents and purposes, tears the very heart out of this amendment.

Maybe I'm overreacting. After all, one may say that it's only an amendment, and we still have nine others. America is still light years ahead of the Soviets, even if they are relaxing control on personal freedoms and rights. Perhaps so, but this is only one example, and others still remain.

From the mortal wounding of the Fourth Amendment we go to the terminal First Amendment, which has basically been made a mockery of in the past few years. Its guarantee of non-government intervention into the rights of press, speech and religion has been re-interpreted to the point where one is forced to question its validity.

Like the state-controlled Soviet Pravda, we have already witnessed government controlled censoring of newspapers, most recently in the Persian Gulf. Reporters were spoon-fed sugar coated trinkets of infor-

mation after being herded into official press pools, servicemen were eagle-eyed by officials as they were being interviewed, this being hardly conducive to a responsive answer. Offending newspeople asking too many non-politically correct questions seemed to be dismissed with the wave of a hand.

Mentioning the banning of books by the hundreds and labeling of records throughout the land by conservatives dictating the morals of society would be superfluous. While others see this as necessary to 'security,' it is no other than a blatant disrespect to the cornerstone of the Constitution.

Again, I may be getting carried away. After all, we still have eight amendments left. America has always stood up to anything threatening its personal rights, be it foreign or domestic. We'll just use the power of the voting booth and regain that which has been taken away from us. But in the face of the underwhelming voter turnout for

any election, I fear the newfound zeal in Russia to finally have a say in who leads them will echo around the silent poll casters of America. Our complacency has bred indifference, our indifference has bred ignorance.

To the Soviets, I say good luck. To America, I say hold tight to that which was given to you long ago and learn from the lessons of the Soviets. We are at eight and counting, And Big Brother is watching.

## LETTERS

## Marxism outdated

Editor,

Sunday night I was flicking through the channels looking for the latest on the Soviet revolution when I picked up a visiting professor of Soviet studies at Georgetown University on C-SPAN. He said that he had never seen a really committed Marxist teacher until he arrived at Georgetown.

To quote him, "There hasn't been an intellectual Marxist at this university for years."

This struck me as being very odd but, upon reflection, probably true. After all, the Russians have lived in a Marxist economy and know how terrible it is.

Do you suppose that is why our economy is in nearly as bad a condition as the Soviets'?

Maybe we should follow our Soviet comrades' example and demote Marx from God back to the level of his brothers Harpo, Chico, Groucho, Zeppo and Gummo. Possibly those who espouse the Marxist-Leninist economy will now reconsider their theories.

It must mean something that the Marxist state can only be kept in power by the gun. When terror fails, the people rise and throw off their chains of unnatural economics.

Philip Long

Graduate in History

## Huet-Vaughn deserves sentence

Editor,

Shawn Bruce's column in the Aug. 29 Collegian was very hard for me to read, but I read it anyway because I wanted to see what he had to say. I think he makes his point intelligently, but I violently disagree with

his opinion about Dr. Yolanda Huet-Vaughn.

I believe the woman is exactly where she deserves to be. She made a bargain and failed to keep her end of it. She is paying the price for her lack of integrity. Huet-Vaughn is a good example of what's wrong with modern society — we want something for nothing. We want benefits without cost. We want freebies. Sorry, folks, life just isn't like that.

I have a lot of friends in the military, and I've recently joined the National Guard myself. Those of us who are committed to defending this country's freedom realize we have to give up a little of our own.

What it boils down to is that if you don't want to go to war, don't join the military. It's that simple.

Margaret Schmidt

Senior in graphic design

## REMINDER



ED SKOOG

"Pillsbury Crossing is dirty as hell." —Collegian, Aug. 26.

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Meet Ed Skoog in front of the Earth Store in Aggieville on Sunday, 1 p.m. Wear crummy clothes. Ed will.





## SOVIET UPHRAAL

## Yeltsin worries smaller republics

New decree  
on Russian border  
draws opposition

By the Associated Press

MOSCOW — Muscle flexing by Russian leader Boris Yeltsin is hastening the flight of other republics from the Soviet Union.

## ANALYSIS

Many of Yeltsin's actions are drawing warnings from Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev and leaders of smaller republics who fear emergence of the giant Russian Federation as a "big brother" that could dominate whatever emerges from the wreckage of the Soviet Union.

Non-Russian lawmakers com-

plained Thursday about "newly emerging Russian nationalism." They refused to approve Gorbachev's choices to his top advisory body, the Security Council, claiming that Russian reformers were forming a new political monopoly.

The deputies objected specifically to Moscow Mayor Gavril Popov, who they claimed had supported a Yeltsin decree issued earlier this week that reserved Russia's right to review borders with most of its neighbors.

Since leading resistance to a botched hard-line coup last week, Yeltsin has issued decree after decree aimed at dismantling central authority and expanding his own.

His hammer blows have shattered the authority of Gorbachev's government, and allowed Yeltsin to negotiate directly with leaders of other republics.

Taken together, the actions have

placed Yeltsin closer and closer to the center of power in what a Russian-Ukrainian statement called "the former Soviet Union."

But they also have prompted unease.

It was partly Yeltsin's decrees that led Ukraine, the most populous Soviet republic after Russia, to issue an independence declaration Saturday, joining the Baltics and two other small republics. Byelorussia and Moldavia have joined the stampede since then.

The Ukraine cut a deal with Russia early Thursday but also started forming an army to defend itself from what Ukrainian legislator Stepan Khmara in Kiev called "a revival of Russian imperialist thinking."

President Nursultan Nazarbayev of Kazakhstan, the fourth most populous Soviet republic, said Yeltsin's comments on borders may force his republic to follow the Ukraine's

lead.

Seven republics have proclaimed total independence so far, although many of those declarations may be aimed at giving the republics what Moscow-based analyst Andrei Kortunov called "bargaining chips" in dealing with Yeltsin.

Yeltsin has put his stamp on the emerging order. Meeting Gorbachev last Friday after the coup, he reportedly demanded the appointment of his nominees to head the ministries of defense, interior, foreign affairs and the KGB.

Gorbachev also appointed Yeltsin's prime minister, Ivan Silayev, as head of a committee to manage the nation's economy and to appoint a new Cabinet of Ministers.

Nazarbayev said Yeltsin's efforts to dictate policy to Gorbachev and other Soviet leaders could create disunity.

## Bush wants weapons safeguarded

Nuclear scare 'last thing world  
needs,' says president at talks

By the Associated Press

KENNEBUNKPORT, Maine — The United States and Britain called Thursday for "totally guaranteed" safeguards on the Soviet Union's nuclear arsenal amid the Kremlin collapse and also pledged humanitarian

aid for the difficult days ahead.

President Bush said there had been no concern about "something going awry" in the confusion of last week's botched coup. Nevertheless, he said the control of the weapons "needs to be sorted out, and I'm confident that everybody in the republics and

everybody in the center understands that the last thing that the world needs is some kind of a nuclear scare, saying nothing of a nuclear confrontation."

British Prime Minister John Major, standing alongside Bush, said, "It is a matter that we'll want to address and discuss with the Soviets at an early stage, and the sooner we can get positive answers and positive as-

surances, the happier we'll be."

The two leaders held talks at the president's oceanfront home and went fishing — unsuccessfully — in Bush's speedboat before holding a midday news conference outdoors under a bright sun.

Bush welcomed the news that the Soviet parliament had suspended the Communist Party.

## Grain

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1  
would be a sharp decline in the population of rural communities as farmers would lose the farms, Johnson

said. But, chances are the grain market will rally in light of the recent events.

"It is impossible to operate in chaos," said Walter Kolonosky, associate professor in modern languages, explaining how recent

events may benefit U.S. farmers. "Harvest in the Soviet Union hasn't been good, and they will need help," Kolonosky said. "What is a disaster for the Soviet people will help the economy in the United States."

Johnson said the Soviet Union has a large expanse of land, but farming is inefficient. The Ukraine is the Union's biggest wheat producer, but inefficient food distribution compromises the production.

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**MANAGERIAL ACCOUNTING  
ACCTG 221**

Even though 7 sections of this course were dropped, 2 new large lecture sections were opened to accommodate as many students as possible. These sections are:

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27152 MWF 3:30 Cardwell 101

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FENIX helps students  
adjust to campus lifeNon-tritionals  
find support, aid  
through programMELLISSA PETERS  
Collegian Reporter

Today, millions of adults older than 25 are returning to classrooms in universities across the country.

K-State is no exception. Last spring, 27.1 percent of on-campus students were non-traditional, said Nancy Bolsen, director of FENIX Adult Student Program.

As the number of older adults returning to K-State increases, administrators, instructors and students are finding ways to address their unique situations.

This is where FENIX comes in. FENIX works with the administration to develop programs that assist non-traditional students, Bolsen said.

FENIX provides aid to non-traditional students by assisting them in the enrollment process and helping them find housing, childcare, financial aid and carpools from the surrounding area.

One of the main concerns of non-traditional students, said Bolsen, is that they are alone.

Because of this, FENIX has designed two campus organizations specifically for non-traditional students. The non-traditional Student

Association (NTSA) and Pinnacle, a national non-traditional student honorary, provide them with the opportunity to meet one another and discuss their concerns and fears.

Another concern of non-traditional students is how they will fit in with traditional students.

"I feel very comfortable with non-traditional students," said Jeannine Schneider, graduate student in English. "They talk with me and I feel no distance from them."

Lori Berry, senior in journalism and mass communications, said she receives a different reaction.

"I run into negative reactions," Berry said. "People don't understand why I got married so young — they don't try sometimes."

Both students and instructors say they enjoy having non-traditional students in their classes.

"They can draw on their own experiences," said Larry Martin, graduate student in English. "They help add diversity to the class."

Pat Hook, instructor in biology, agreed.

"I think it's fun (to have non-traditional students in class). It breaks up the same old routine," Hook said.

Hook even keeps a box of crayons in her botany lab for unexpected young visitors.

With the growing number of older adults returning to school, 18-22 is no longer the normal age of college students.

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN  
SPORTS

DAVID SVOBODA

Richards  
faces many  
challenges

Milt Richards is about to get his first real look at the mess that is the K-State athletic department.

Let's hope he doesn't blink.

In the past 10 tumultuous years, K-State's athletic department has seen the leadership — or lack thereof — of five different men.

Different is the operative word here.

DeLoss Dodds, now the AD at the University of Texas at Austin, is generally recognized as the best of the bunch, though it's obviously too early to give Richards any kind of real grade.

The men in the middle — Dick Towers, Larry Travis and Steve Miller — all had strengths, but each left holes that their successors scrambled for the ensuing years trying to fill.

Miller, for all the good he did at K-State — facility enhancement, personnel improvements, a renewed sense of pride — left Richards holding a bag with a gaping hole in the bottom.

Those facility enhancements and personnel improvements cost money, and so did Bramlage Coliseum. The department's debt approaches \$5.4 million. We've got Bramlage, we've got a great football facility, and we've got fine coaches and more associate and assistant ADs than you can shake a stick at.

But we've also got one hell of a debt, and you can't escape that reality.

Richards also won't be able to shake the reality that he enters a situation where all is not well with the men and women who inhabit Bramlage Coliseum and Ahearn Field House offices.

Simply put, employee morale is lower than K-State's football power rating in 1988.

First and most obvious, there's tension over the hiring of Richards. Administrators in the department and coaches alike have spoken of this apprehension, and spoken of it with uncharacteristic candor in many instances.

But who's not a bit apprehensive when an outsider comes in as the boss?

Second, there's a budgetary situation Richards inherits that isn't likely to change very quickly. That budget finds several of K-State's Olympic sports coaches making the lowest salaries in the Big Eight among their peers.

Meanwhile, many assistant coaches in K-State's revenue-producing sports make salaries two- and almost three-times as much as some of those Olympic sports head coaches.

None of the Olympic sports coaches begrudge their peers who are able to command such salaries. In fact, there's a feeling of "that's super, so-and-so is worth every penny."

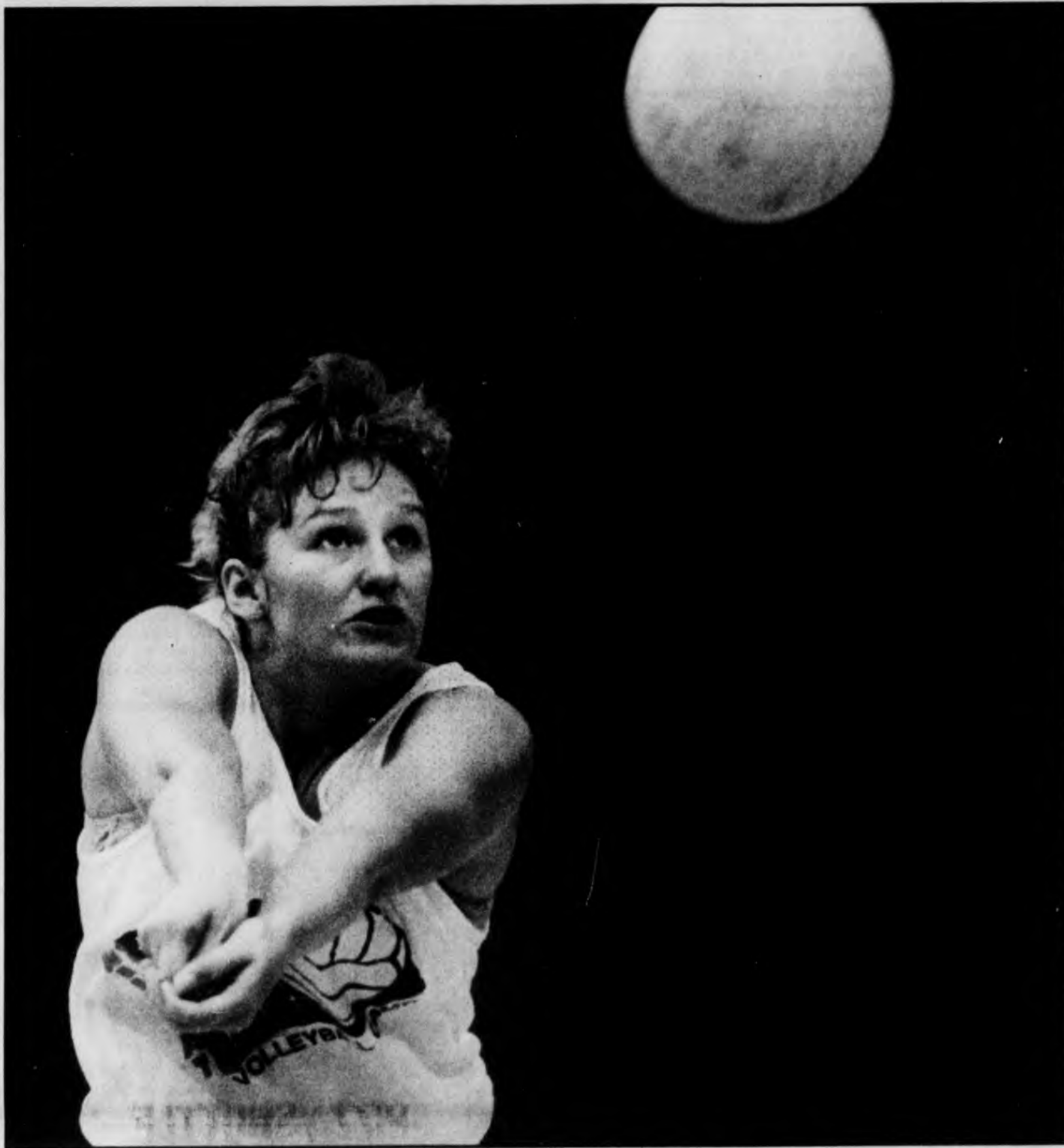
At the same time, though, the feeling exists that "maybe, in the eyes of who counts, I'm not worth all that much." Try to get fired up about doing a good job in this situation.

Third, Miller put up a revolving personnel door that hasn't yet quit spinning. More than one source inside the department has spoken of firings followed by re-hirings followed by firings followed by re-hirings. Is that a way to keep your people smiling and content?

During the Miller tenure at K-State and in the two months following, K-State lost two of its favorite sons and most fervent supporters in Lon Kruger and Jeff Schemmel. Kruger, the K-State basketball legend, and Schemmel, a track and field All-American turned assistant AD, left their alma mater for greener pastures.

It's sad when the homeland isn't good enough to keep those

■ See SVOBODA, Page 12



Kathy Saxton bumps the ball during volleyball practice Thursday in Ahearn Field House. K-State, under first-year coach Patti Hagemeyer, will open the season tonight in Ahearn against the Chicago State Cougars at 7:30. The two teams meet again Saturday evening at 7:30.

Spikers  
to open  
seasonHagemeyer era  
begins tonight

FRANK KLEEMANN  
Sports Writer

No more waiting.

For the K-State volleyball team, the anticipation surrounding a new season ends tonight, as the Wildcats open their 1991 season against Chicago State at 7:30 p.m. in Ahearn Field House.

The 'Cats will play the Cougars on consecutive nights, with the second match slated for 7:30 p.m., Saturday. Admission for both nights is free.

It will be the first game for the 'Cats under new head coach Patti Hagemeyer, whose primary goal for the season is to turn the disappointment of last year's 11-15 record into a positive experience.

Hagemeyer said playing the same team back-to-back won't be a problem.

"We have been practicing for two and a half weeks," Hagemeyer said. "We are excited to see somebody else besides ourselves."

What the 'Cats will face in Chicago State is a total stranger. Even Hagemeyer, who coached last year in the same state as tonight's foe, has not seen the Cougars before.

"Our goal is to step on the court tonight and Saturday and to win two matches," Hagemeyer said. "But we have to wait until the game starts before we can analyze their type of game."

"Chicago State will be a competitive opponent."

The games will be a good test to see where the spikers stand, but Hagemeyer said this weekend's matches won't be the most important ones.

"We're not peaking on Aug. 30," Hagemeyer said. "We are working hard and will continue to work on our offense and defense."

"We'll be ready to play (tonight). But we also know how we'll look Nov. 30 will be different than we

■ See SPIKERS, Page 12

## Kickers hope to improve



TODD FERTIG  
Sports Writer

With all of K-State's improvements in its 1990 5-6 season, one facet of the Wildcats' game may have dropped a notch.

K-State's performance on special teams, an area that often gets overlooked, slipped last season, said Nick Quartaro, special teams coach.

Pointing specifically to mediocre coverage on kicks and the inexperience of freshman kicker Tate Wright, Quartaro said improvement must be seen for the 'Cats to continue their climb.

"We are coming to a level now where we are competitive offensively and defensively with a lot of teams," Quartaro said.

"Games can be won or lost in field position, and in the hidden yardage department, which is gained in kicks and coverage. We'd like to have that confidence that we could go out and make big plays on special teams that could decide the game."

The special team's biggest disappointment of last fall, Quartaro said,

## Return to sender

K-State's tandem of Michael Smith and Andre Coleman was among the Big Eight leaders in return yardage in 1990. Both players will be deep men for the Wildcats again this season.

## 1990 Big Eight Leaders

Punt returns	No.	Yards	Average
1) Dave McCloughan, Colorado	32	524	16.38
2) Tyrone Hughes, Nebraska	18	225	12.50
3) Otis Taylor, Oklahoma	20	189	9.45
4) Michael Smith, Kansas State	18	148	8.22
5) Mike Clark, Oklahoma State	16	109	6.81
Kickoff returns	No.	Yards	Average
1) Tyrone Hughes, Nebraska	18	523	29.06
2) Otis Taylor, Oklahoma	15	366	24.40
3) Andre Coleman, Kansas State	18	385	21.39
4) Mike Pritchard, Colorado	16	331	20.69
5) Maurice Douglas, Kansas	21	422	20.10

Source: KSU Sports Information

ROD GILLESPIE/Collegian

was in net punting, which from 35.9 yards per kick in 1989 to 31.5 yards in 1990, placing them seventh in the conference.

In addition to improved coverage, the 'Cats hope Snyder's son, Sean, a transfer from Iowa who sat out last season, will help lift the punting game out of the conference cellar.

Sean Snyder has improved leg strength and is peaking in mental preparation and confidence, Quartaro said. Senior Matt Argo is battling Sean Snyder for the No. 1 spot after averaging 39.6 yards per kick in the spring game.

Wright provided a lift as a walk-on last season, winning the place-

kicking duties and converting on 29 of 31 points and 8-of-14 field goal attempts.

Inexperience held Wright back last season, but Quartaro said Wright has added distance to his kicks and improved his confidence. Sophomore Warren Claassen, who handled the kickoff chores last season, backs up Wright.

A talented group that will handle kickoff and punt return duties have Quartaro excited about the 'Cats' big play potential.

Senior Michael Smith fielded the majority of punts last season, placing fourth in the conference with an

■ See FOOTBALL, Page 12

College grid season  
ends 1st full week

By the Associated Press

The Arkansas Razorbacks, coming off their worst season in 38 years, won't be interested in moral victories when they play host to No. 3 Miami on Saturday.

Coach Jack Crow said it's not his intention to "cover up the ball, kick it down the field, cover up the ball. That's not the kind of game plan we're going to have. That's not the kind of defensive game plan we're going to have."

Arkansas, whose 3-8 record last season was its worst since the 2-8 mark of 1952, faces a team that is 55-5 the last five years, a span in which the Hurricanes finished no lower than third in the Associated Press poll.

"This is their opportunity to come out of the chute and beat a team that's ranked third in the country, get that tradition back and get things going in the right direction," said Miami coach Dennis Erickson, whose team is a three-touchdown favorite.

Despite its high ranking, Miami has only four returning starters on offense and six on defense, plus two others with some starting experience.

Erickson picked Gino Torretta over Bryan Fortay as the starting quarterback even though Torretta completed 18 of 44 in two scrim-

mages and Fortay was 28 of 47. After Erickson made his decision, Fortay transferred to Rutgers.

The college season started Wednesday night, with No. 7 Penn State beating No. 8 Georgia Tech 34-22 in the Kickoff Classic behind Tony Sacca's five touchdown passes.

On Thursday night, No. 1 Florida State met No. 19 Brigham Young in the Pigskin Classic at Anaheim.

On Saturday, other top games besides Miami-Arkansas have Louisiana Tech at No. 12 Houston, Georgia Southern at No. 17 Auburn, East Carolina at Illinois, Mississippi at Tulane, Pittsburgh at West Virginia and Weber State at Air Force. Memphis State is at No. 16 Southern Cal on Monday night.

Arkansas' quarterback will be Gary Adams, who has attempted 12 passes in two years as the backup for Quinn Grove. Jason Allen was supposed to push Adams this fall, but he has been on the sidelines since he hurt his hand on the first day of practice.

Crowe wants to redshirt freshman Doyle Preston but he has worked with the second unit this week. Crowe says he plans to use two quarterbacks against Miami.



COLLEGIAN/FILE

Play-by-play man Mitch Holthus (right), shown with ex-Wildcat analyst Kenny Mossman, will broadcast two Kansas City Chiefs games.

## Holthus will call KC games

'Cat announcer  
to substitute  
for KCFX's Harlan

By the Collegian Staff

K-State fans will hear a familiar voice coming over the radio on two Kansas City Chiefs games this year.

Mitch Holthus, play-by-play announcer for K-State football, basketball and baseball on the Wildcat Network, will be sitting in for KCFX-FM 101.1's Kevin Harlan.

Holthus will make the calls when the Chiefs play host to the Atlanta Falcons Sept. 1 in their home-opener and when Kansas City travels to Cleveland Nov. 24.

Harlan will broadcast games for NBC-TV those two Sundays.

Holthus said this was a great chance for him to see the "big leagues."

"This is professional football, and I'm really excited about doing this," Holthus said. "However, I'll approach it the same way I would a K-State game and try not to get caught up in the fact that I'm talking about

the Kansas City Chiefs."

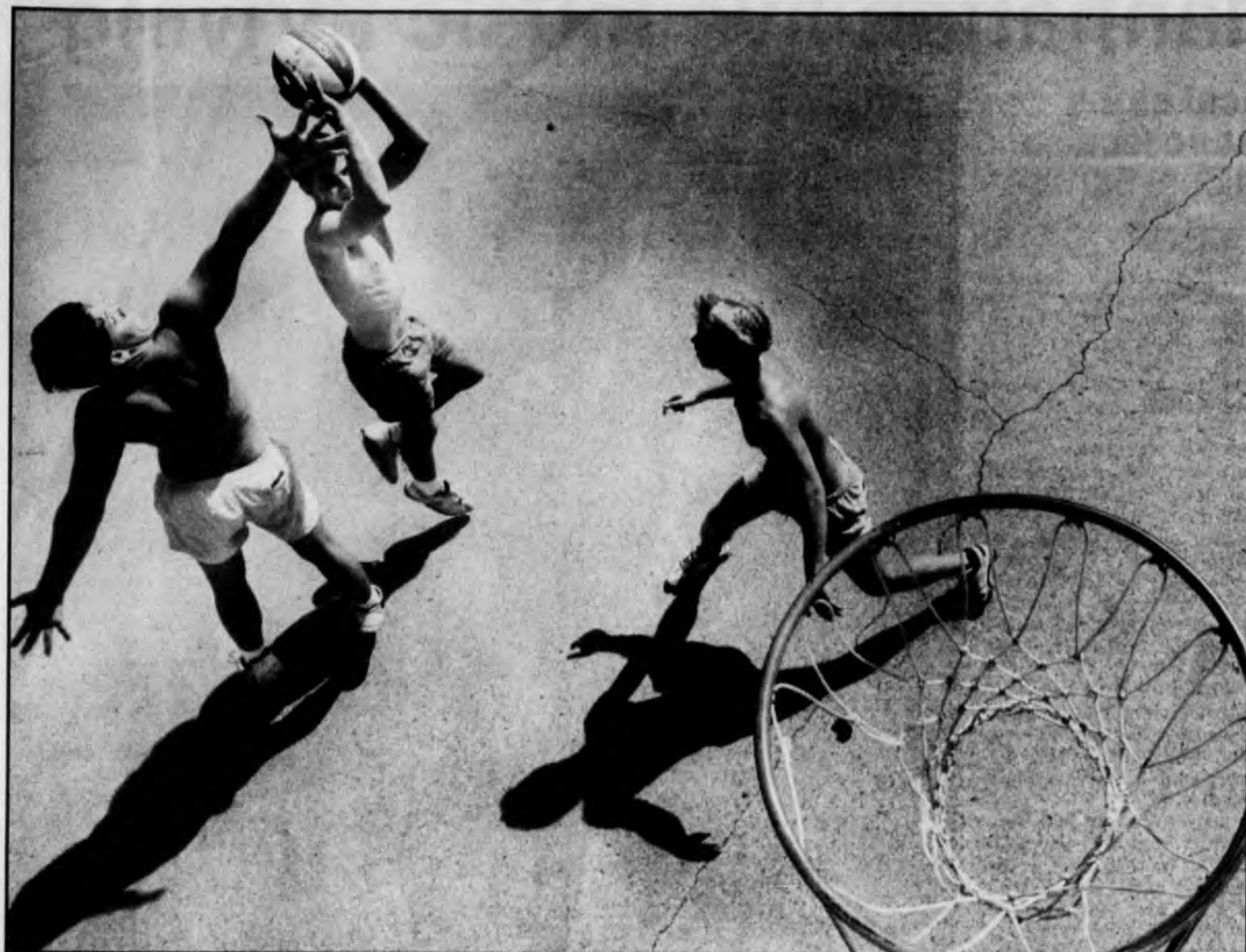
Holthus said the pre-game experience has been a big test for him, as he has been spending days studying the Kansas City players, coaches and events leading up to opening day.

"I've been getting notes written down about the Chiefs, and now I've got to get notes on the Falcons," Holthus said.

"So, this Sunday will be my test to see if I've done my homework."

Holthus received the duty when Harlan decided in late July to do the two games for NBC.





### Shadow hoops

Sean Linscheid, freshman in mechanical engineering, tries to block Rocky Hadley, freshman in psychology, while Jason Young, freshman in pre-optometry, waits for the rebound. The three decided to venture onto the court near Moore Hall to kill some time.

SHANE KEYSER/staff

## Pierson to join new student services staff

### Administrator looks forward to larger campus

ROGER STEINBROCK  
Collegian Reporter

Every year new faces appear with the start of school. Another new face will appear Sept. 3 when Gary Pierson takes the position of assistant director of new student services.

Pierson said he had recently put in his third year as director of new student programs at Pittsburg State University. According to a News Services press release, he previously worked at Quincy College where he was assistant dean of students from 1985-88.

Pierson said he sees his new post as both a professional and personal advancement. He said he likes the idea of going to a school with an enrollment 4-to-5 times larger than that of PSU. He also said he likes the idea of coming to a Big Eight University.

Pierson said he chose K-State for a number of reasons — namely the educational achievements.

"I'm really impressed with the academic quality and the outside energy that is shown for football, basketball and the other activities,"

Pierson said.

Pierson also said that the friendly attitude of everyone on campus was unusual to see at a large university. "You have to have people care ab-



Pierson

"I'm really impressed with the academic quality and the outside energy that is shown for football, basketball and the other activities."

**Gary Pierson**  
New Student Services

their needs," he said. "It has to be from the top down, and at K-State it is definitely there."

Pat Bosco, associate vice president for institutional advancement and dean of student life, said he believes that Pierson brings a new perspective.

"He brings new approaches with a national view," Bosco said. "He represents a leader in the field in recruiting."

Bosco said Pierson was chosen out of 160 applicants, and that K-State was fortunate to acquire someone of his caliber.

out the students and have concern for

## Shuttle service expensive

### Students will pay for service, Heitschmidt says

JAN DUNLAP  
Collegian Reporter

While the idea of full shuttle service at K-State may be appealing, it may not be realistic.

A full shuttle service for students has been on Student Body President Todd Heitschmidt's agenda since his election.

In order to implement the shuttle system, things such as the cost must be taken into consideration.

"It's something to work for," Heitschmidt said. "The start-up and operation cost for the shuttle are the main factors, and the students must realize they are the ones who will have to pay."

Heitschmidt said it may be too expensive for our campus and that a plan with the City of Manhattan could be in the making.

"Within the last year, the city has shown an interest in a transportation system," he said.

"If the city wants to be part of the service, they will have to jump on our bandwagon and give money as well," Heitschmidt said.

Most involved with the potential program said they agree the financial hurdle is the biggest one.

John Fairman, assistant vice president of University relations, said,

"The most difficult challenge of all is to get a financial commitment. Once we have this, then we must consider the insurance, hiring drivers and the upkeep of the shuttle in general."

Many students said they think that since the University of Kansas has a shuttle, that K-State should. Fairman said students should remember the KU campus is more spread out with steep hills.

"The Chamber of Commerce has contemplated the idea of a shuttle for the mall, downtown, Aggieville

and campus," Fairman said. "In the end, it all comes down to whether or not it would be cost effective."

Heitschmidt said the shuttle was more of an idea than a promise.

"I'm all for it. We just need to figure out a complete package for the system. It is impossible to have a full shuttle service running in a year's time," he said.

However, he said he plans to recommend funding for the system by the end of his term and to at least have things set up.

### SGA

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1  
continue their terms until spring. The other plan calls for new senators to be elected to a short transition term and for a new president to be elected to a one-and-a-half-year term.

"An extension of current terms for those that could do it would be the best," Heitschmidt said. "These are the people who started the vote last spring."

The Senate will vote on the op-

tions to decide which method to implement if the amendment is passed.

"Some have said to let the students vote," Heitschmidt said. "I understand that, but will that ensure that things are handled smoothly?"

"It's not that students shouldn't vote, but more can be accomplished in the transition period if the same senators stay on. We want to keep things as smooth as possible so the next group will start off on good feet."

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SCENE

## Robin Hood tale grows with time

English thief fights for justice from legend to film



DAVID BULLOCK

One warm evening this summer I walked down London's crowded Shaftesbury Avenue in search of cinematic entertainment. The Evening Standard and Daily Mail newspapers had been chock full of splashy advertisements and I knew I had my pick of several new releases.

## NOW AND THEN

There were at least two grand openings, Kevin Costner's latest rage, "Robin Hood, Prince of Thieves," and "In Bed with Madonna." According to London critic Alexander Walker one essentially had to choose between "dances with clichés" or "raunch and roll." Sorry, Madonna.

My mind had really been made up long before my arrival at the Leicester Square Underground Station. Robin had been a childhood hero I had never outgrown, and snippets of Madonna's frenetic gyrations could always be captured on MTV. I was hot on the trail of a different renegade now, and this was England.

Outside the Cannon Cinema, I paused to look over several display windows dressed in medieval memorabilia in anticipation of the grand opening. Around me the streets raced to the pulse of a modern world living

out the last golden rays of afternoon. The window glass cast reflections of days of yore; swords clanked, banners billowed and goose-feathered arrows whistled in flight.

I must have been jostled, but I have no recollection. Sherwood's deep forest had beckoned me into a land of magical legend.

You see, there really was a Robin Hood. If there had not been we would have had to have invented him. The earliest tales of Robin were songs or oral recitations performed by traveling minstrels who took their shows on the road in similar fashion to the rock stars of today. Bryan Adams' hit song "Everything I do (I do it for you)" is a beautiful continuation of that tradition.

The tales are traceable to the early 13th century when they were popular among the common people who resided on the estates of nobles large and small. Stories of Robin Hood bespoke unbridled adventure, the quest for an all-too-elusive social justice and held out the teasing suggestion of common men standing triumphantly against the "system." For those seeking an expressive release from the mediocrity of daily life, this was powerful stuff.

Most tales place the heart of Robin's adventures near the village of Wakefield in Yorkshire, northern England. From Wakefield the legends extend southward through the forests of Barnsdale and Sherwood to Nottingham Castle.

The archetype for Robin Hood may well have been one Robert Hode who took to the greenwood as a fugitive in 1225, or he may have been one of the Hood family known to have resided near Wakefield during the thirteenth century.

It is conceivable Hood may not have been Robin's surname at all, for several stories refer to "Robin of the Hood" or "Robin the hooded man." Indeed, the surname may have come

See ROBIN, Page 10

## Manhattan live music thriving

Local clubs feature local, national bands

PAT WALLECK  
A&E Writer

Though in the past several people have said Manhattan lacks live musical culture, the music scene here will be at an all-time high this fall.

Many clubs have changed owners and many of them, along with some of the old owners, are willing to give live music a new chance.

Even though the number of places in town to hear live music have increased, prime nights for listening will still be Wednesday and Thursday.

The mainstay of live entertainment last year was The Spot in Aggieville, and its band scheduling this fall will, for the most part, remain the same.

In addition to Wednesday and Thursday nights, The Spot will run a Monday night blues show featuring the band "Elmo and the Deadbeats" and other local musicians sitting in on the jam.

The drawback to The Spot, however, is it's a private club, with a \$10 membership fee. Members receive \$1 off of cover charges and can bring guests in on their memberships.

"But after seeing 10 live shows, the fee pays for itself," said Scott Sherman, the bar's owner.

Snookie's, another Aggieville club, will also feature bands on a regular basis, and schedule national acts when available. Ken Snook, manager of Snookie's, said he'd like to have a variety of bands, because picking only one format can be a little too trendy.

The newest kid on the block, Study Hall is planning on featuring mainly local talent. General Manager Al Balloqui said he plans on bringing in the best possible local musicians.

Balloqui said he thinks building a strong local band image is important to a founding bar. He is tossing around the idea of having an "open-mike" night to let amateur performers try their hand at playing in front of a crowd.

"This would be a good way for new bands to get established and, maybe, hired here," Balloqui said.

Aside from Aggieville, The Wareham Opera House, downtown on



J. KYLE WYATT/Staff

Bands like Kansas City's Loud Sounding Dream, which played last Thursday at the Wareham Opera House, have helped to improve Manhattan's live music scene during the past few months.

Poyntz, will make a regular attempt to have live bands on Thursdays and Fridays. After a successful welcome back weekend of shows this past weekend, the Wareham looks to be the place to go to see larger, out-of-town acts, such as Joe King Carasco, and other up-and-comers sponsored by Miller Music. The Wareham is also planning on featuring the best possible local entertainment.

Because the Wareham is downtown, it really has its own atmo-

sphere. The large, well-decorated theater is ideal for national entertainment, and with the success of last weekend, the Opera House should have a strong foothold to keep the people, and the bands, coming in.

Charlie's Neighborhood Bar, which fell on hard times last year due to losing its liquor license, is also under new ownership.

Joe Gabbard, owner of the revamped Charlie's Neighborhood Bar, said he plans to keep some of the

good things they had going musically and let the bar "become what it becomes."

Mostly classic rock and blues will be Charlie's format, and it will remain the bar closest to campus which offers Saturday night shows.

The Blue River Pub, also under new management, will run as usual, featuring out-of-town hard-rock bands on weekends.

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# Hollywood doctors

**Hurt, Perkins take film beyond predictable**

LISA EDMUNDS  
A&E Writer

William Hurt is the quintessential 1990s kind of guy in his new film, "The Doctor."

Living by the motto "Care less," Hurt estimates that caring less makes him a better doctor because he doesn't have to deal with the complexities of the human experience.

## REVIEW

For a time, this approach seems to work for Hurt. At the start of the movie he appears to be a successful, happy, wise-cracking man with a pretty pleasant life.

Pleasant enough, that is, until the doctor becomes a patient with throat cancer.

It's this turn of events that makes up the bulk of "The Doctor," and shows the physician as he learns to heal, hurt and, ultimately, care.

Though it sounds like a standard movie-of-the-week formula, the film actually does get beyond the predictable and accomplish something. It doesn't preach some half-baked,

new-age, touchy-feely kind of "Life is beautiful" message found in films like "Awakenings" or "Regarding Henry."

Instead, Hurt learns small lessons that teach him to care a little more as a doctor, a patient, a husband and a human being.

Elizabeth Perkins, as a terminal brain tumor patient, plays a big part in helping Hurt come to grips with his illness, as well as teaching him to "care more."

In a small, but important role, Perkins is wonderful — solid, impressive, expressive and accessible.

Christine Lahti, who is usually quite competent, flounders in a poorly defined role as Hurt's wife.

There is no real character development in her relationship with her husband, and some of the important scenes between husband and wife lose impact because we don't know Lahti's character well enough to know or care what she feels or thinks.

When the recovering Hurt pleads with his wife "I need you," Lahti, like the audience, is not able to believe it because he has kept her at a distance for so long.

There are some hefty gaps in the script, and we do not know whether these people love or need or even know each other.

The story flows well enough over-

■ See DOCTOR, Page 10

**Fox a flop in role as doc; Story dull**

EMILY JOHNSON  
A&E Writer

The one word to describe the movie "Doc Hollywood" would be predictable. What isn't predictable, however, is that Michael J. Fox could do such a terrible job of acting. It's just too bad such a unique and engaging story had to be ruined.

The story is simple — Ben Stone (Michael J. Fox) is a young, arrogant doctor on his way to Los Angeles to make millions as a plastic surgeon. His plans are put on hold temporarily when he is forced to practice medicine in the small town of Grady, also known as the "Squash Capitol of the World."

He then falls in love not only with Lou, the female ambulance driver, but with the rest of the town as well. Altogether it is a very charming story with great potential for hilariously funny characters. One of "Doc Hollywood's" biggest downfalls, however, is its failure to develop characters other than Fox's.

In the beginning, Fox does a good job at portraying his character, but it's almost too good. He plays the

cocky, young doctor very well, but when he comes to the expected transitional point in the movie he remains the same. It's predictable that the money-hungry doctor will turn into a small-town, full-hearted country doctor.

Instead, Fox continues to portray the arrogant doctor as his story line and dialogue changes. The transition was predictable, however Fox does not follow through with the change.

## REVIEW

Fox's insensitive and self-serving character was almost too strong to be real. It is important to depict a character but not to the point where it is unbelievable. This became evident during a scene where Fox had to make the stoic decision whether to deliver a couple's baby on the side of a road or to save his sports car from being smashed by a semi. Though this scene represented the transitional point in the movie where he chose between his materialistic ideals and people, the movie made Fox out as some kind of hero for deciding to deliver the baby.

This scenario was overly dramatic and very unrealistic. What was even worse was Fox's attempt at crying after the baby was born.

This is just one example of how

■ See FOX, Page 10

## ENTERTAINMENT BRIEFLY

### Jazz festival to visit Sunset Zoo

Jazz music will be coming to the zoo this Labor Day.

The second annual Cool Cats Jazz Festival will take place Monday at Sunset Zoo.

The festival will feature workshops instructed by jazz historian Dick Wright, a broadcaster from KANU-FM and Dennis Wilson, a former member of Count Basie's orchestra.

Wilson will also be a guest soloist with the Manhattan Jazz Orchestra during its 4 p.m.

performance.

The Scamps and the New Kansas City Seven will also be performing earlier in the afternoon.

Bill McFarlin, executive director with the International Association of Jazz Educators, said he expects the event to increase in size this year.

Instruments are not needed for the workshops but advance registration is requested at 776-8744.

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Compiled by the Collegian A&E staff

ROD GILLESPIE/Collegian

# Metallica shows changes

**Band overhauls sound, retains familiar angst**

ROD GILLESPIE  
A&E Writer

It's hard to know what to think by just looking at the new self-titled Metallica album.

The cover is completely black except for a slightly less black "Metallica" logo in one corner and a snake in the other.

Is it the band's "Black Album" or is it a take of Spinal Tap's "Smell the Glove?"

Metallica has changed since it led the vanguard of speed metal in the

1980s.

In a series of well-publicized and controversial moves, the band overhauled its sound for this album — rhythm guitarist/vocalist James Hetfield took voice lessons, and the band hired former Cult producer Bob Rock.

## REVIEW

The band had already achieved legendary status in the metal genre, however. Why fix what wasn't broken?

Perhaps Metallica has left the ranks of the speed metal elite, and has instead become rock's reigning "art metal" band. This requires constant evolution, refinement and redefinition of the cutting edge.

Metallica's latest release meets all of these challenges.

Almost immediately, the album's fourth track, "The Unforgiven," jumps out as a winner. Probably the closest Metallica will ever get to a soft ballad, the tune carries the listener to extremes through brilliant use of dynamics and intelligent, sensitive lyrics.

Hetfield's newly softened voice tells the poignant story of youthful idealism crushed by cynical elders: *New blood joins this Earth/and quickly he's subdued through constant pained disgrace/the young boy learns their rules.*

Though they share Metallica's trademark "chukka-chukka-chukka" rhythm sound, the tunes on the album

■ See METALLICA, Page 10

## Collegian film close-up

Capsule reviews of current movies and their Collegian rating.

**Boyz n the Hood (R)** John Singleton's powerful directorial debut depicts coming of age in the violent inner city. **A-**

**City Slickers (PG-13)** In this hilarious but often predictable comedy, Billy Crystal and his buddies discover inner truths while on a cattle drive. **B**

**The Doctor (PG-13)** *A* See review, page 8

**Doc Hollywood (PG-13)** *D+* See review, page 8

**Double Impact (R)** Doubly bad, doubly boring, doubly dumb. **F**

**Harley Davidson and the Marlboro Man (R)** Mickey Rourke and Don Johnson team up in a weak buddy movie that mocks our idols. **B-**

**Hot Shots (PG-13)** A "Top Gun" send-off with lots of laughs but little originality. **B-**

**Pure Luck (PG)** One-joke comedy without the one joke. **F**

**Robin Hood (PG-13)** Instead of dancing with wolves, Kevin Costner prances-in-wool. **C+**

**Silence of the Lambs (PG-13)** Jodie Foster plays an FBI agent who gets help from a cannibal to catch an animal. **A**

**Terminator 2 (R)** Unmatched pacing and special effects make this the thriller of the summer. **A**

Compiled by the Collegian A&E staff

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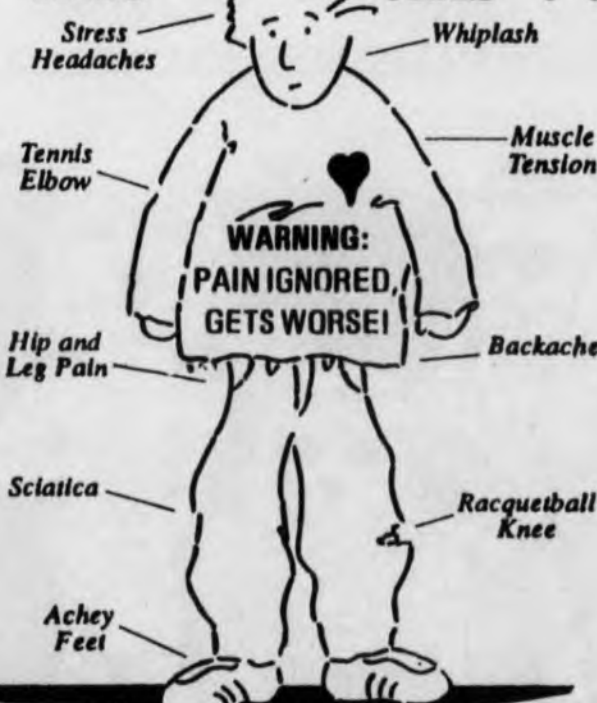
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## Robin

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8 from the hood he wore.

Whoever the original Robin really was, it is clear that his story rapidly fell into the public domain of tale-telling and countless variations on the theme began to emerge from word of mouth into print. Prose, poetry and ballads gradually introduced the characters of Maid Marian, Friar Tuck, Little John and Will Scarlet. Even the character of Robin was revised.

Far from his humble beginnings, Robin Hood became the noble Robin of Locksley Manor, and even the Earl of Huntingdon. Thus elevated socially, Robin could also be enjoyed by the aristocracy.

The most popular version of the modern legends places Robin in the late 12th century, a setting immortalized by Romantic author Sir Walter Scott's chivalric epic "Ivanhoe" in 1819. Set at the time of the Third

Crusade, Robin and his merry band join the illustrious knight Ivanhoe and good King Richard the Lionheart against the evil minions of the Sheriff of Nottingham and bad Prince John.

The Romantic Period also upgraded the outlaw's predatory depredations and occasional acts of charity into a novel approach to social reform — that of robbing the rich and giving to the poor.

The 20th century introduced the legends of Robin Hood into the movies. Nearly two dozen movies and at least two television series have stamped their interpretations (almost exclusively) on Robin's 12th century setting.

The best, by most critical judgments, was the outlaw's first color movie shot in 1938, "The Adventures of Robin Hood," starring the incomparable Errol Flynn, who fenced with the villainous Basil Rathbone for the hand of the delicious Olivia de Havilland.

For their part, London critics sav-

vaged the Kevin Costner film. Critics directed volleys at the new feminism of Maid Marian (Mary Mastrantino), and at Morgan Freeman who assumed the part of a black Saracen who had followed Robin from the Holy Land to the wilds of Sherwood.

Costner received repeated bull's-eyes as he alternated between hacking at bad guys and delivering and rescuing babies (obviously one of the new sensitive males). But even the real Robin didn't hit the target every time he loosed an arrow.

Yet, which legend was betrayed, which variation? The stories of Robin of the Hood evolved through the centuries in response to human expressive needs. Mostly, they were just plain fun.

I admit some of these thoughts entered my head as I watched the movie, but mostly they did not. I stayed through the final credits listening to Bryan Adam's haunting pop-ballad melody.

The glass display cases in the lobby were dark and the warm breath of the street hit me under the evening stars as I left. I was inspired, and a little sad.

Several times I would have been happy to jump through the screen and help the good guys, sword in hand. I thought of the people of Sherwood standing together against desperate odds for a cause we often forget.

I remembered Morgan Freeman giving a gutsy talk about freedom before ordering the final charge. The word "freedom" may need definition, and may be full of shades of gray — but what a word.

And I had to smile and be glad for my choice of movies, for if the Evening Standard had been correct, Madonna's performance was only push-button provocation, while what I had seen had plucked at the strings of the heart. Madonna is a modern legend, but the legend of Robin is forever.

## Fox

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 9 this movie exaggerates a scene to make its point. You have to point the finger at Fox for helping this movie to its fatal destiny.

Besides Fox, the only other character depicted was Lou, the female ambulance driver who catches Fox's eye and soon his heart. Lou, played by Julie Warner, is a straightforward, sensitive, yet bitter character. However, her character was played down by Warner's soft, monotone voice.

"Doc Hollywood's" story is centered primarily around Fox's change from heartless to full-hearted, but there were many other characters in

this movie that could have been developed more fully.

Hank Gordon, played by Woody Harrelson, plays the tacky, die-hard insurance agent. His character is hilarious and, Harrelson does an excellent portrayal, but the movie does not allow the character to develop fully enough to add to the movie. Characters like Harrelson's held much potential to draw a more humorous picture of small town life.

"Doc Hollywood" is not a confusing movie. Its intentions are clear and its story is simple. However, with poor acting by Michael J. Fox and an over done story line, the movie left little to be desired. It was simple, predictable and unimaginative.

## KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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(Continued on page 11)

## Metallica

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 9 have unique musical twists, turns and time changes that make them dissimilar to previous efforts.

Perhaps these differences are most evident on "Wherever I May Roam," "My Friend of Misery," "Enter Sandman" and "Nothing Else Matters."

One thing hasn't changed about Metallica — each song must include an absolutely monstrous rhythm guitar hook, followed by one or more shredding solos by lead guitarist Kirk Hammett.

"The Unforgiven" doesn't disappoint. Hammett begins with jazzy, eclectic phrasings, gradually build-

ing his lead into a fiery and emotional climax.

The band's commitment to forceful, intelligent and socially conscious lyrics — penned for the most part by Hetfield and drummer Lars Ulrich — hasn't changed either.

For example, certain songs on the album deal with the irony of warring to maintain "liberty," taking risks to build trust in relationships and nightmares. Of course, that Metallica staple of angst is in good supply.

Fans of the group may have to let the album grow on them. But even die-hard fans of Metallica's earlier speed metal work will warm to this art metal eventually.

## Doctor

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 9 all, and the performances are good. Plus, the movie is quite successful in pulling at the heartstrings.

Hurt is good, even beyond good and at times, and he glides the film over a few bumpy spots. He is one of the best at what he does.

Hurt gets to an audience in a way that more overpowering and overwhelming actors will never be able to because he carries with him such a human touch — he is vulnerable and

gentle in a way that draws the audience to him, and this is one of those roles where it works well.

Even when words fail him, Hurt is able to connect with his audience.

Some critics are making a lot of noise about "The Doctor" bringing a sure Oscar nomination for Hurt, and maybe it will.

If Whoopi Goldberg or Julia Roberts can cop a nomination from merely adequate films — "Ghost" and "Pretty Woman" respectively — anything is possible.

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Honey Dijon Chicken ..... \$4.25  
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(Continued from page 10)

FOR YOUR skin care and glamour needs, call Mary Kay consultant Karla Matson 539-4342. Complimentary facials may be scheduled.

KSU STUDENT Ambassador applications are available at the Alumni Association office, 2323 Anderson Ave., fourth floor. Ask for Jeanine Lake. Applications are due by 5 p.m., Friday, Sept. 20.

LOSE WEIGHT! I've lost 35 lbs., an average of 5 lbs. a week. 8 lost 25 lbs. in four weeks. 1-349-5550, call refunded.

MULTI-ENGINE FLIGHT Training. Call Hugh Irvin at 539-3128 or 532-6311.

TUTTLE'S ANTIQUE Market, 2010 Tuttle Creek Blvd. Antiques and collectibles. Fifteen dealers. Closed Wednesday.

WELCOME BACK! Clip this out for 20% off all services and hair removal, color, perm, women's and men's haircuts. Ask for Claire or Jean at Lords n Ladies. 776-5651 open 8a.m.—8p.m.

WELCOME TO KSU Crew. First day of practice, Tuesday, Sept. 3 at 4 p.m. on the west side of Ahearn.

## ON CAMPUS INTERNSHIP

### ENROLL NOW!

**TWO Ad Production Internships** available for Fall 1991—Mon. or Tues. Title of course: Publications Practice, 1 credit hour, JMC 360. Must attend 8:30-11:30 a.m. Come to Kedzie 113 for more info and instructor's permission.

### 2 Automobiles for Sale

1975 CORDOVA with air and cruise. \$500. 539-8411, leave message.

1979 HONDA Prelude, runs great, must sell, \$595 or best offer. Call 537-7445.

1981 HONDA Prelude, 60,000 miles, new tires, sunroof, loaded, runs excellent. \$2,300 or best offer. Call 537-9117, leave message.

1983 CHARGER, Manual, sunroof, runs and looks great. \$3,000 miles. \$1,800 or best offer. Call 537-7654, must see to appreciate.

1983 MAZDA RX7-GSL, excellent condition, clean 98K highway. \$3,550. 1985 Nissan Maxima station wagon, excellent condition. 118K. \$4,850 or best offer. 537-9401.

1984 OLDSMOBILE Cutlass Supreme Brougham, four-door, 100,000 miles plus. V-6, runs good. \$1,500. 532-6274 before 5 p.m. 539-5739 after 6 p.m.

1985 BUICK Somerset, good car, \$2,000 or best. Microwave \$100, velvet couch \$90 or best. Wendy 532-6250 or 776-3136.

1986 ISUZU Trooper. Excellent condition, \$5,800. Price negotiable. 532-5758.

1986 PONTIAC Sunbird SE, two-door, five-speed, air conditioning, blue/silver, good condition. Must sell. \$3,700. 539-9356, call anytime.

1987 CHEVY S-10, two-wheel drive, four-cylinder, four-speed, air. 539-6352.

1987 DODGE Aries K, four-door, light blue, very dependable car, asking \$4,200. 776-9864.

IS IT true... Jeeps for \$44 through the U.S. Government? Call toll-free 1-800-467-6585 Ext. SL-70.

MUST SELL! 1988 Honda Civic Dv five-speed. Air, excellent shape. 52K. \$6,500 negotiable. 539-0376.

MUST SELL! 1979 Buick Electra, excellent condition, very well maintained! \$950. Call 539-3178.

### 3 Child Care

CHILDCARE PROVIDER needed for club nursery. Apply at Schiele Workout Center, 3236 Kimball.

SINGLE MOTHER seeking temporary child care in my home until October. One 7-month-old, full- or part-time negotiable. Could be suitable for student with no Tuesday—Thursday classes. Good pay. Call 776-2267.

### 4 Computers

EVEREX 486/25 MHz computer, 80 Meg hard drive, 8 megs RAM, Super VGA color monitor, 1.2 and 1.44 floppy drives. Windows 3.0 and mouse, 2400 baud modem. 539-8535 after 7:30p.m.

HEWLETT PACKARD 285, new, \$200 or best offer. Dorm carpet—offer. 539-3461 or 537-8900.

LAPTOP ZENITH 286 supersort. 1 Mg RAM, 20 Mg HD, battery, adapter, DOS 3.3 manuals. Six months old. Similar computer at Union is \$2,000. Asking \$1,600. 776-0184.

### 5 Employment

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution.

ALGEBRA AIDE needed. Lucky Jr. High, Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 12:30—1:30p.m. \$5 per hour. Call 537-0533.

BOY'S ASSISTANT Basketball coach. Lucky Jr. High. October through February, 3:15—4:30p.m. Monday—Friday, \$450. Call 537-0533.

DESKTOP AIDE. National non-profit organization headquartered in Manhattan seeks to fill a half-time desktop publishing position. Duties include layout of newsletters and publications. Knowledge of PageMaker is required. Send resume to: Julie Coates, LEFNI, 1554 Hayes Drive, Manhattan, KS 66502.

FAST FUND raiser! Student organization can earn \$750 in one week! This program works. No investment. Call toll-free 1-800-322-2464, Dave Cambell.

HARRY'S UPTOWN needs evening hostess, Monday—Friday, 4:30 to 9p.m. Also wanted, lunch waitress, Monday—Friday, 11:30a.m. to 2:30p.m. Experience preferred. Please apply between 2 and 5p.m. Harry's Uptown, 418 Poyntz, Warshaw Hotel. 537-1300.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS. Student! Caught a little short on funds, used furniture, appliances, lamps, mirrors, accessories. Reduced prices, you haul. Riverbend Furniture, 1116 Grant, Junction City.

IF SCHOOL'S not your thing, but you love children and travel, be a nanny. Templeton Nanny Agency, Lawrence (913)842-4443.

LAW ENFORCEMENT jobs. \$17,542—\$86,682/year. Police, Sheriff, State Patrol, Correctional Officers. Call 1-805-962-8000 ext. K-9701.

LOCAL AG business hiring part-time workers. Hours will vary, farm background helpful. Apply in person at Nelson Poultry Farms, 2 1/2 miles east on Hwy 24, Manhattan.

LUNCHROOM PLAYGROUND supervisors, 1 1/2 to 2 hours per day. \$4.25 per hour, 11a.m. to 1p.m. Apply to USD 383, 2031 Poyntz, Manhattan, KS. (913)37-2400. EOE.

LUNCHROOM SUPERVISOR. Lucky Jr. High. 11:30a.m.—12:30p.m. Monday—Friday. Minimum wage. Call 537-0533.

MACSOURCE AND Apple are looking for two student reps for this school year. Apply in person at MacSource, 1110 Laramie by Aug. 30. Resume required.

MAKE \$150-300 in 3-10 hours by selling 50 funny college T-shirts, no financial obligation. Smaller or larger quantities available. Call toll-free 1-800-728-1130.

OPTOMETRIC ASSISTANT needed, full-time weekdays, some Saturdays required. May fill out application at 3012 Anderson or phone Renee at 537-1118.

OUTDOOR RENTAL/ maintenance person wanted. Applications and more information available at Recreational Services office from 8a.m.—5p.m. Monday through Friday. Application deadline is Friday, Aug. 30. Position begins immediately.

PARTY PIC person. No photography experience needed, but helpful. Evening and weekend work. Apply in person, 1212 Moro in Aggieville, across from Last Chance.

SOFTWARE DEVELOPERS—The Extension Computer Systems Office (CSO) is a leader in networking, communications and database technology. CSO is looking for hard-working students with interest and experience in C/C++ programming, SQL and other database languages. Applications will be accepted through 8/30/91 in 211 Umbarger Hall.

STUDENT MICROCOMPUTER Consultant, 10-20 hours a week, beginning immediately. Microcomputer maintenance knowledge, experience and GPA are selection criteria. Prefer Monday, Wednesday, Friday time slots. Undergraduates with two year employment potential given preference. EOE. Contact Joyce Henderson, Cardwell 26, by 5p.m., Sept. 5.

STUDENT TO paint exterior trim on residential home in Manhattan. Send name, address and previous painting experience to Collegian Box 4.

STUDENT WITH lawn care and nursery experience to trim trees, bushes and clean yard on one acre city lot. Send name, address and lawn care experience listing to Box 3 Collegian.

### O.B. Scrub Technician

On call, variable hours nights and weekends; previous experience in assisting with C-sections required.  
**The Saint Mary Hospital**  
776-1881

### 6 Food Specials

LEG-OF-LAMB FOR sale. Direct from the country through a state inspected plant. Also lean sirloin strips. Whole leg at \$2.95 and Sirloin at \$3.95. Call Country Direct, Manhattan. 539-3497 after 6p.m.

## Downtown Farmer's Market



"Buy directly  
from the growers"

Every Saturday  
8 a.m.-1 p.m.  
5th & Humboldt  
(City Parking Lot)

### 7 For Rent—Apts. Furnished

APARTMENTS, MOBILE homes, furnished or unfurnished. Ideal for quiet students, no pets. 539-4087, 537-8389.

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY, one-bedroom furnished apartment, close to campus, \$365 a month. Call 776-1340.

CLOSE TO campus at 620 Blumont. A house with four bedrooms and four bathrooms. \$600. 537-0428.

TWO-BEDROOM FULL basement apartment for two boys or two girls. Call 537-7558.

### 8 For Rent—Apts. Unfurnished

ONE-BEDROOM, TWO blocks from Aggieville, \$220 month. Call 776-9369 or 537-2276.

SPACIOUS TWO-BEDROOM apartment. Two pools and tennis courts. Graduate students or persons who can pay in full, lease ends Dec. 31st. Rent \$440/month. 537-6021.

TWO-BEDROOM, TWO blocks from campus. Great location. \$250. 539-1262.

### 9 For Rent—Apts. Furn. or Unfurn.

NEEDED: FEMALE non-smoker. \$180 month rent/ downpayment. Private room and bathroom. One-half block campus, one block 'ville. Washer/ dryer, one-half decorated. 776-3514.

### 11 For Sale—Houses

ACCUMULATE EQUITY while you earn a degree! For sale by owner, three-bedroom brick and frame ranch, charming eat-in kitchen with adjacent family room, cedar privacy fence, attached garage. Great location near University, mid 50s. 537-0235.

### 13 For Sale—Mobile Homes

WELCOME BACK. Consider buying, payments lower than rent. We finance 18 mobile home selection. Countryside Brokerage 539-2325.

### 14 Furniture to Buy or Sell

COUCH FOR sale. Decent condition. \$35. Call 539-2134.

FOR SALE—Queen-size waterbed (new) \$150. Dresser with mirror \$35. Full-size mattress and box springs with white metal frame \$75. Call 776-1498, leave message.

FULL-SIZED BED includes brass headboard, frame, sheets and comforter. Excellent condition. \$200 or best offer. Call 539-1178, leave message.

GOING AWAY sale, sofas, chairs, VCR, TV, stereo, etc. Call Michelle 537-3144.

KING-SIZE WATERBED, waveless with bookcase headboard, six-drawer pedestal, heater, padded rails, sheet holders. \$250. 537-2522.

LARGE DESK for sale, 537-4932 evenings.

MATCHING COUCH and chair, coffee table, and table. Good condition. Best offer. 539-3082.

QUEEN-SIZE WATERBED, drawer pedestal, excellent condition. \$225. Call Karen 776-4834 or 539-6945.

SALE: COMPLETE queen-size waterbed plus vinyl side rails and underdressed. \$350. 537-2456.

SIX-PIECE TWIN bedroom set. 776-3860.

TAKE MY sofa, please. 539-8797.

WOHLER'S USED Furniture, 615 N. Third. 539-3119. Open 1 to 5p.m. seven days a week, Tuesday and Thursday 1 to 8p.m.

### 15 Garage and Yard Sales

HUGE FAMILY yard sale. Air conditioner, kitchen ware, baby furniture, baby clothes, comforters, curtains, video games, bicycles, toys, etc. 8a.m.—noon only, Saturday, Aug. 31. Building A, Jardine Terrace.

### 16 Lost and Found

Only found ads can be placed free of charge.

GOLD BRACELET lost at Warshaw Saturday, Aug. 24. Barnburners. Heavy sentimental value. Original condition. Any information please call Jennifer 537-4573.

### 17 Meetings/Events

FAT TIRE Mountain Bike Club, first meeting, 7p.m., Sept. 3, Stage Area, City Park. More information. Call Dan 537-4864.

### 18 Motorcycles/Bicycles for Sale

26" MEN'S Diamond Back mountain bike. Excellent condition. Call Kenny at 1-762-3551 or 1-238-8434. \$175.

FOR SALE: Men's Murray 10-speed bike. 537-1886.

WOMEN'S 10-SPEED Spaulding, \$75. Phone 539-1733.

### 19 Music/ Musicians

FENDER MUSICMASTER Bass with hard case, Harmony Flying V with case. 776-0406. Leave message.

FOR SALE: Ibanez RG 560 guitar, Peavey Renown guitar amp, Rocktron Propagator guitar Preamp, Peavey Ultraverb II multi-effects processor. 776-1063.

NADY 201 wireless remote for guitar, hardly used. Call Jay 776-2480.

### 20 Parties-n-more

MAKE YOUR next party the talk of Manhattan. T.J. Rent-A-Spa, daily and weekend rates. Phone 1-762-6942.

### 21 Personals

We require a form of picture ID (KSU or driver's license or other) when placing a personal.

GOOD LUCK tonight, you are the best! Seniors will miss you! Delta Love, your sisters.

JILL T.—To the Olive Garden we did go, to laugh, and drink and celebrate; your face was all aglow, with thoughts of Sunday with your mate. These past two years have been fun, and now we say Happy twenty-one! S.A.M.

WELCOME TO the Team! To the dedicated group of students who joined the KSU Crew Meeting. See you on the first day of practice working towards a great Year Of Crew!

### 22 Pets and Pet Supplies

55-AND 20-gallon aquarium, complete with stand, \$200 and \$100. 776-3158.

FOR SALE: Very tame six-month old Boa Constrictor—feeder mice included. Hand-fed baby loving with cage and accessories. Baby Iguana, all reasonably priced. Call evenings 1-494-2873.

TWO TEN-GALLON aquariums complete with stand. \$50. 537-2082.

## Pets N Stuff

Visit our pet departments before you make your pet and/or pet supply purchase. Knowledgeable staff and name brand products! Fresh seed for your birds. New tropical fish shipments every Wed. Science Diet and Iams pet food and much more.

Located across from Alco  
at 1105 Waters  
539-9494  
Open till 8 p.m., M-F!

### 23 Resume/Typing Service

ALL RESUMES are not created equal! Call the friendly, professional staff at Resume Service for your resume, cover letter or form typing needs. We provide laser- or letter-quality printing and permanent computer storage. 537-7294. 343 Colorado Street.

EXPRESS TYPING. In by 4p.m., out by midnight. 20% discount 8- to 24-hour service. 50% discount over 24 hours. Plan to procrastinate. Call ahead. Limited availability on under 24-hour service. Call Janice 537-2203.

### 24 Roommate Wanted

CHRISTIAN STUDENTS seeking non-smoking female roommate. Rent \$105, shared utilities. Two blocks from KSU. Call Janet at 776-3757.

FEMALE, NON-SMOKER, furnished, one and one-half blocks campus, \$126.25. 539-7214.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted. Non-smoker preferred. Own room, half block from campus. Call 537-4868.

FEMALE ROOMMATE, own bedroom in very nice trailer. \$155/month, one-half electricity plus phone. No deposit. Call Holly at 537-0604 after 6p.m.

GRADUATE STUDENT preferred, own room. \$100/month plus one-fourth utilities. 1-485-2294 or leave message in History Department Office.

MALE NON-SMOKER, 1838 Anderson, nice apartment, own room, \$185/month plus one-third utilities. 776-7698 between 4—7p.m.

MALE ROOMMATE. 1721 Anderson, \$142.50/month plus utilities. Washer and dryer available. Call 539-3080.

ONE FEMALE roommate needed. Own room, \$195 plus one-fifth utilities. Call 539-8633.

ONE ROOMMATE needed. Own room in a new furnished house. \$180/month plus one-fourth utilities. Call Craig at 776-6573.

WANTED: Two roommates to share a house close to campus and 'ville. Male or female, \$180/month, utilities paid, own rooms, lots of space. Call 539-3003.

### 25 Services

HIS AND HERS perms from \$15.95. Hair cuts from \$5. Tanning, 10 sessions \$18.95. Open seven days. 776-1330.

**Learn to Drive**  
Certified School  
Patient Instructors  
Little Apple Driving School  
Manhattan, Ks.  
539-4881

### 27 Sports/Recreation Equipment

FALL ENROLLMENT at Aggie Dive Shop. Scuba course starts soon! 614 N. 12th. 539-DIVE. We offer College credit and fun.

WILSON WIDEBOY Pro Staff 5.5, \$95. Two Head Comp Masters, \$40 each. 776-5704.

### 31 Tutor

WANTED. LONG-TERM Spanish tutor. Would prefer someone able to tutor Spanish I-IV through the next two years. Will pay. 539-5309.

### 33 Wanted to Buy or Sell

8-FOOT ELECTRIC base heater, wrought iron patio table and four chairs, approximately 70 kitchen carpet tiles 18"x18". 537-7358.

AIR CONDITIONER, six months old, five-year warranty. 20,000 BTU. Very modern. Retailed for \$798. Moving, must sell. \$300. 539-9144.

CHEAP TEXTBOOKS for sale: Pub Speaking 111A, Community Nutrition (FN700) and Family Relationships/ Sex Roles Study Guide. Call Terri at 537-2827.

FOR SALE: 1) Black Bar (approximately 3.5x5.5 feet) \$40 or best offer. 2) Red Lazy Raker \$25 or best offer. Call 537-7298 after 5p.m., 532-6291 before 5p.m.

FOUR SALTWATER tanks and equipment, small and medium size refrigerator, King-size waterbed with pads, kitchen table and chairs, beer lights. 539-6352.

HUEY LEWIS concert tickets available for Friday night's concert at Sandstone, \$45 for two. Call 532-3400 for more information.

WANTED: EMERALD green velvet bridesmaid dress, size 11/12, tea-length preferably. Call 776-4820. Ask for Janae.

WATERBED COMPLETE \$175, metal desk with chair \$25, Webber grill \$10, black and white TV \$10, portable dishwasher \$225, carpet \$40. Call 776-2431.

### 34 Insurance

AN OPPORTUNITY to save a substantial amount of money on your Auto and Health Insurance. Good student discounts available. Call 776-3882.

HEALTH AND Auto Insurance. Call us before buying the University health plan. Multi-line Agency. 555 Poyntz Suite 215. 537-4661.

### 36 Garage for Rent

GARAGE FOR rent, walk to KSU, \$35. 539-1554.

### 37 Newspaper

WICHITA EAGLE lets you choose the type of subscription you want. Students, Faculty, Staff— Sign up now for the 17-week semester special. Every day—\$25; Monday—Saturday—\$15; Weekends only—\$13; Sunday only—\$11. Call local carrier John Fuhman, 539-1371 leave message. Offer expires 9/9/91.

### 38 Auto Repair

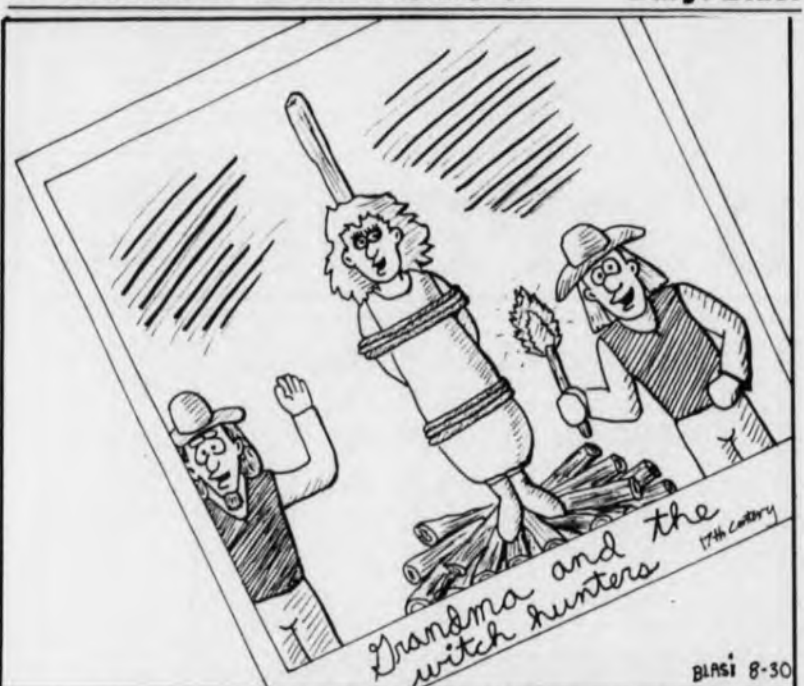
NISSAN/DATSUN Repair and Service, Autocraft, 2612 Dipper Lane, Manhattan, KS. 537-5049. Nissan and ASE Master Mechanic.

### 39 Want to Rent

STUDENT FAMILY seeking a three-bedroom house, near campus. Will pay \$600 for three years, must accept well-trained full-breed pet. Will pay extra deposit. Call 539-4526.

## Double Barreled

Daryl Blasi



KODAK MOMENTS FROM THE PAST

## Off The Mark

David Swearingen



## Calvin & Hobbes

Bill Watterson



## Shoe

Jeff MacNelly



## Geech

Jerry Bittle









# KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Tuesday, September 2, 1991

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas 66506

Volume 98, Number 8

7/25/91  
Kansas State Historical Society  
Newspaper Section  
120 W 10th  
Topeka KS 66612



At the new Quik Cats convenience store in Van Zile Hall, Jennifer Wiggins, junior in criminal justice, pays cashier Doug Wood, sophomore in pre-law, for a drink. The new store was created as a service for residents, faculty and staff, and as a lab for hotel and restaurant management.

## Store called unfair competition

**Quik Cats success, failure may affect costs**

LORI BERRY  
Collegian Reporter

Quik Cats, an on-campus convenience store in Van Zile Hall, has quickly attracted the attention of some who say the store has overstepped its bounds as a part of the University.

Though the Department of Housing and Dining Services, which built the store, hopes it will be a valuable student service, internship opportunity and recruiting tool, local merchants and others on campus say it is unfair competition.

The first complaint is that if the Quik Cats idea fails, residence hall rates could go up in the next year or two.

"There is a good chance it will lose money," said Chris Darrah, owner of the ten Manhattan Shop Quiks. "Where they're going to suffer is school breaks and summer."

Darrah said he predicted the store's failure when a housing representative called him while the plan was being discussed.

John Pence, associate director of housing and dining services said, "Hopefully, the income we take in will equal the expense."

Pence said, on the other hand, if the store made more profit than expected, residence hall rates could go down.

Also, local business owners said they believe a store on University property, which doesn't have to pay rent and doesn't plan to make a profit, is unfair competition.

Stan Hayes, president of Mini Mart, said he agreed.

"We pay taxes to support that competition," he said.

Since local businesses support the University, the loss of support from the more than ten other convenience store owners could have damaging effects for the University.

Bill Wisdom, vending services manager at the K-State Union, said, "There's always been competition surrounding the campus, this is just another form of competition."

Darrah said he is also concerned because the new store wasn't more creative in finding a logo — Quik Cats' logo is almost identical to Shop Quik's.

A senior in fine arts, who worked on designing the logo but asked to remain anonymous, said Pence told the creators to come up with something close to what people see all over town, in order to align the Quik Cats store with other convenience stores' images.

Pence said the logo had been selected out of a field of several, and he didn't realize it was so similar to the Shop Quik logo.

One residence hall is used during the summer for things such as camps and conferences. Pence said the hall, which previously alternated between the Kramer and Derby complexes, would probably stay in the Derby area in the future.

Quik Cats, located in the Strong Complex, is closer to the Derby Complex.

For Shop Quik, that means a potential loss of business, since the Kramer complex is across the street from their Claffin store, but Darrah



John Pence

said this loss of business isn't his main concern. He also said he was concerned about the logo similarities and any inconvenience or cost students would have to incur.

■ See STORE, Page 11

## Trio proposes new government

**Kremlin would be stripped of most authority**

By the Associated Press

MOSCOW — Mikhail Gorbachev and heads of 10 Soviet republics won resounding support from parliament leaders Monday to shift most Kremlin power to the republics and create a loose federation of sovereign, equal states.

A troika formed by Gorbachev, Russian Federation President Boris Yeltsin and Kazakhstan President Nursultan Nazarbayev caught hard-line lawmakers off guard at the opening of the Congress of People's Deputies by proposing to transform the government of the Soviet Union.

Although there was no formal vote on the proposal from the 1,900-member Congress, it won key procedural votes by overwhelming margins.

"Let's speak frankly," said Sergei Alexeyev, chairman of the Constitution Oversight Committee. "Our union was not simply on the verge of collapse, but already in a state of collapse. We're in the state similar to that in Yugoslavia."

To preserve the country, Gorbachev and the other leaders proposed an interim government of three councils that would give far more power to the 10 republics that endorsed it and strip the central government of most functions beyond defense and foreign affairs.

The plan apparently would grant independence to the five republics that did not endorse it — the three Baltic states, Moldavia and Georgia — although that issue has not been fully resolved.

On Monday, the United States formally recognized the independence of the Baltic states. President Bush said diplomatic ties would be established immediately with Lithuania, Latvia and Estonia.

Under the proposal put forth Monday, which must be approved by the 1,900-member Congress, Gorbachev and republic leaders would negotiate a new Union Treaty reconstituting the Soviet Union.

In the interim, the country would be run by a Council of Representatives of People's Deputies; a State Council of the Soviet president and leaders from the republics; and an

**U.S. recognizes Baltic republics**

■ Bush recognizes the Baltic republics while the Soviet Union tries to restructure.



SEE PAGE 10

inter-republic economic council.

Congress was also asked to support asking the United Nations to recognize each republic.

The proposals won the support of radical reformers such as former Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze.

Gorbachev orchestrated a parade of speakers in the Palace of Congresses, starting with Nazarbayev, who urged the program be adopted.

Nazarbayev said the Aug. 18-21 failed coup disrupted attempts to salvage the nation and "the country was on the verge of a catastrophe."

Hard-line deputies grabbed dead microphones in a vain attempt to protest.

"This is an attempt at an unconstitutional coup!" shouted Col. Viktor Alksnis, leader of a hard-line group of deputies.

Another deputy grabbed the microphone and said, "Why should 10 people decide for thousands?"

After a 3½-hour break, the lawmakers returned and the leaders of most republics declared support for the proposals.

Even representatives of the secessionist republics of Georgia and Moldavia backed the plan, provided their independence was recognized.

The delegates voted 1,350-107 to put the proposal on the agenda. The proposal was expected to win approval before the three-day session ended.

## Lou Douglas Lecture

■ Daniel Katz, "Paradise Lost: The Future of the Tropical Rain Forest," 7:30 p.m., today, K-State Union Forum Hall.

SEE PAGE 7

## Programs help to understand AIDS

**Ignorance, misconceptions still common**

ULRIKE DAUER  
Health/Science Writer

Eric Schmutz, a junior in secondary education, said a cousin of a friend of his died of AIDS several years ago. He said he remembered he

tee on communicable disease at K-State.

"During the last two years students came to have more answers," Fallon said. "But there is still a denial — especially in the heterosexual community — that AIDS could affect them."

Some students still have misconceptions about the disease, but others don't see that.

"I don't think there would be much avoidance to my friends," said Jay Kim, a senior in food science and industry.

Kim Nuzum, sophomore in elementary education, said she knows some people have misconceptions about how AIDS is transmitted.

"A lot of people still think they can get AIDS from drinking out of the same cup or using the same toilet seat," Nuzum said.

Despite all educational programs, especially in the last few years, this "untouchable thinking" still surrounds people.

Several offices on campus provide AIDS counseling and education. These are coordinated by the communicable disease committee, which was founded in 1986 as part of a national campaign to provide educational material and information on AIDS, Fallon said.

Fallon said the committee, the members of which are from major departments at the University, was founded as a task force to establish

■ See AIDS, Page 10

## Faculty departures feared

**Future cuts will increase workload, salary adjustments**

AMY FUNK  
Collegian Reporter

Because budget cuts have increased work loads for faculty members and restricted salary adjustments, administrators fear faculty resignations may be on the horizon.

Don Hoyt, assistant provost, said K-State faculty members already av-

erage more credit hours taught per semester than faculty at any of the other six Kansas Board of Regents schools.

Hoyt said this number may increase as more budget cuts necessitate the elimination of many graduate teaching positions.

"Although our faculty already carry a large load of instruction and still continue their excellent research effort," Hoyt said, "the average salaries of K-State faculty rank significantly below those of faculty members at five peer institutions."

Provost James Coffman said that

in spite of these figures, K-State faculty members have remained at the University because of their dedication to the students.

"Even under these conditions, our faculty have really put their shoulders to the wheel and have done a great job of accounting for the higher work load," Coffman said.

Michael Holen, dean of the College of Education, agreed.

"We have faculty with an extremely strong work ethic," Holen said. "But with the increasing work load required of these faculty, their tolerance is being stretched to the

limit.

"I believe the faculty really like students and like teaching," Holen said, "but many are beginning to think it is in their long-term career interest to seek other positions where pressures for instructional contact aren't as great."

David Donnelly, dean of the College of Business Administration, said that although the faculty have worked to maintain the quality of teaching, accreditation standards may be affected if the student-faculty ratio continues to increase.

■ See FACULTY, Page 10

## New policy not welcomed by all

**Liquor stores, greeks disagree on benefits**

KIP BEASLEY  
Collegian Reporter

Despite some resistance and skepticism, the new greek alcohol policy took effect Monday.

The joint policy, agreed on by K-State's Interfraternity and Panhellenic councils, sets stricter guidelines for alcohol consumption at social gatherings.

"It's a long time in coming," said Sue Moldrup, Chi Omega personnel adviser. "It's a good first step, but there are loopholes in everything."

Moldrup said she thinks with society's views getting harsher about alcoholism, underage drinking and drunken driving, it makes sense to see the greek system become more strict.

The policy prohibits kegs at parties, alcohol (except in licensed liquor establishments) at philanthropic events and buying alcohol with treasury funds or passing the hat.

Enforcement for social events includes door monitors checking IDs, prevention of intoxicated people from entering, providing designated drivers and a committee made up of eight fraternity and eight sorority members to oversee events for policy abuse.

These stricter rules may catch some houses off guard that have had lenient guidelines in the past.

The policy is expected to bring the greek system closer in line with the alcohol regulations set by the University.

Some houses, such as Chi Omega, will be affected only

mildly by the policy, because their alcohol policies have already become much stricter in the past several years.

Donna Yule, senior in interior architecture, said she approves of the new policy.

"If they made alcohol less accessible to underage drinkers, there might not be the pressure for underage greeks to start drinking," Yule said.

"But I have doubts of how it will be enforced," she said. "Greeks have friends in other houses. It will be like the blind leading the blind."

■ See ALCOHOL, Page 11



and his friends didn't dare to touch the sick friend, because they didn't know much about the disease.

"We wouldn't do that today," Schmutz said.

Health officials at K-State and in Riley County have worked hard over the past years to educate students and the public to the dangers of acquired immune deficiency syndrome. It has been through these kinds of programs that people like Schmutz have come to grips with the disease.

Communication about safe sex and testing for human immunodeficiency virus, issues that were long taboo, has been most difficult, said Don Fallon, chairman of the commit-









Dennis Wilson, music project manager of the Count Basie Orchestra, demonstrates with a plunger that the sound of a trombone can be changed by using a mute. Wilson conducted a workshop before performances at the Coolcats Jazz Festival Monday afternoon at Sunset Zoo.

PHOTOS BY SHANE KEYSER/Staff



Spectators gather under the the Sunset Zoo's shelter house (ABOVE) to listen to Dennis Wilson perform with the Manhattan Jazz Orchestra. Lucky Wesley (LEFT) is a bass player for the Scamps, a Kansas City jazz group which has been around for 50 years.

# COOL CATS JAZZ FESTIVAL

## Jazz festival attracts 1,700

PAT WALLECK  
A&E Writer

More than 1,700 jazz and animal lovers converged Labor Day on Sunset Zoo to be a part of the second Coolcats Jazz Festival.

The event was to promote the zoo and create awareness for jazz. The crowd this year doubled the size of

last year's attendance of 800, and cars were parked nearly three blocks away around the zoo.

Bill McFarlin, executive director of the International Association of Jazz Educators and co-sponsor of the event, said that the festival is a good opportunity for the surrounding areas to realize, appreciate and support the zoo and jazz music.

The association, which is based in Manhattan, has more than 7,000 members in more than 30 countries.

"The whole foundation is geared toward the teaching of jazz on every level from the student, the musician and the fan," McFarlin said.

The musicians on hand this year were Kerry Strayer and the New Kansas City Seven who played a wide variety of jazz styles including

swing and contemporary fusion.

The Scamps, a legendary Kansas City quintet that has been playing jazz for fifty years, played traditional jazz styles as well as traditional blues.

The Manhattan Jazz Orchestra, which features local talent, finished off the afternoon with big band sounds. Sitting in with the orchestra was Dennis Wilson, a trombonist who has played with such legends as Count Basie and Dizzy Gillespie.

Between acts, animals, such as rare reptiles and exotic birds, were shown off.

Another attraction was Dick Wright's Rare Jazz Films, put together from his world-renowned personal collection of vintage jazz material.

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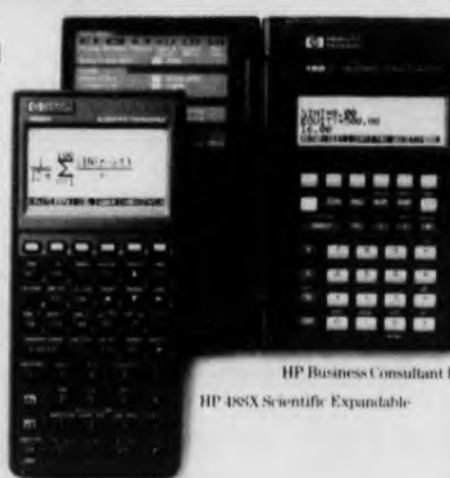
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## OPINION

## EDITORIALS

**KU** Campus newspaper fails to report assault by student president

The University Daily Kansan, the University of Kansas student newspaper, has been accused of suppressing information about the alleged battery of a woman by the KU student body president.

Last February, Student Body President Darren Fulcher was charged with misdemeanor battery for allegedly striking his former girlfriend.

At that time, Fulcher entered into a diversion agreement with the Douglas County District Attorney's office, under the terms of which, charges would be dropped if he complied with the agreement.

The spring editor of the UDK did not print any information concerning the incident last April when the paper received a tip about it, nor did the summer editor print a story written last June by a staff member.

The news judgment of the spring '91 editor was sound. If there were not enough verifiable facts to write a story about the incident, then the editor did well not to publish too hastily.

The news judgment of the summer '91 editor is intolerable. He admits enough facts were available to run a story, but says he did not run the story because there was no timely news peg.

The summer story was to appear at the time of a court hearing in which Fulcher was to explain why he had not complied the agreement by paying for his former girlfriend's dental work. The hearing was canceled when Fulcher made the payment.

Whenever a public official, someone trusted with authority and power by his constituents, may have betrayed that trust by the possible commission of a crime, it is the newspaper's responsibility to provide that information to the people.

A newspaper editor is expected to honor a public trust between the paper and its readers. That trust requires an editor to use his or her power responsibly in the interests of all of the paper's readers.

The spring '91 Kansan editor honored that trust to use a newspaper's power responsibly. But, by deciding not to print the Fulcher story, Mike Brassfield, summer '91 Kansan editor, failed that trust and his readers. For that, there is no excuse.

**Safety** Campus police should take advantage of new division

The separation of the KSU Police Department and the parking division will allow campus police more time for law enforcement.

The campus police will no longer subsidize the parking division. Now, the parking division will pay the campus police for services rendered with its steady income of parking fines.

The campus police spend a large portion of time writing tickets, selling parking permits, collecting fines and notifying people of their delinquencies.

Time saved from enforcing parking violations can now be used for crime prevention. The time once spent writing tickets can be invested in checking buildings and looking into suspicious situations.

Campus Police Chief Charles Beckom should reinstate the plan he started last fall, which was to increase the number of officers on campus foot patrol.

Here's your chance, Beckom. Use the new system to your advantage and to that of the students. Make the campus a safe place for everyone, like the 6-foot-6-inch man who was assaulted on campus at night last year or the 5-foot-3-inch woman who was harassed in the middle of the afternoon.

Such incidents might have not occurred if people thought law enforcement officials were always nearby.

It will be nice to know that money paid for law enforcement at enrollment is used for more than just meter maids.



JASON HAMILTON

The other day, one of my professors said that statistically 10 to 15 percent of us were stoned right there in class.

I didn't believe him at first, but then I caught sight of several other back-row residents sinking lower in their seats, looking a little paranoid.

You see stoned people every day, whether you know they are or not. At parties, residence halls, bars or even in your classes — there's a whole lotta' smoking going on.

Yes, friends, it is shocking, but true. The "War on Drugs" has miserably failed to diminish the presence of the evil weed on our fine campus.

As fines mount up and mandatory prison time gets longer and longer, smoking pot is not the wisest decision for people my age. Still that doesn't seem to stop many of us.

The silly thing is that our THC-filled vegetable friend is illegal at all. It's less socially impairing than alcohol. Government-funded research programs have determined that pot is not physically addictive. And pot smoke contains 200 fewer cancer-causing agents than New York City's air.

According to my acidhead friend, Suzie, pot isn't even cool among hardcore druggies anymore.

"Even preps and greeks get stoned," she says. "It's a hard drug to respect these days."

Why is the Vile Vegetable illicit, then? Perhaps a lot of it has to do with carry-over paranoia from earlier this century, when drugs were a fairly new scene.

Most of it, however, stems from the brainwashing and propaganda surrounding the "War on Drugs." The "War" was a brilliant campaign tactic by the conservatives. It was something nobody could easily speak out against.

But in using pot as a campaign issue, they deprived us of both our basic freedom of choice and a useful crop.

Hemp has a variety of uses. The hemp plant can be used for rope as well as food (with as much protein as soy). Marijuana can also be used for a variety of medical uses, including delaying the onset of glaucoma.

Kansas, more than anyone else, is missing out by outlawing the plant. Eighty percent of the pot smoked in the United States is grown in Kansas.

If marijuana were ever legalized, it would become a hugely successful cash crop. The government could



DAVID MAYES/Staff

# Marijuana

## It's not just for parties anymore

make obscene amounts of money from a sin tax, and Suzie could buy packs of "Lucky Tokes" down at the corner convenience store.

The laws against pot create an arbitrary class of criminals for a victimless crime. Over 50 million U.S. citizens admit to occasionally smoking pot, and over 40 thousand are arrested each year.

These "criminals" generally do not commit crimes other than their drug use. Most of them are arrested for simple possession. We can't save pot smokers from themselves any more than we can save tobacco smokers and engineering students from themselves.

If it were legalized, new DUI laws would have to be passed, of course, and the K-State Union would still, without a doubt, be smoke-free.

But the idea of everybody getting

stoned in Aggieville on Saturday nights appeals to me. I'd much rather talk to someone who is baked out of his gourd than someone who is drunk out of his mind. Also, I'm less likely to get in a fight at a party where everyone's stoned than I am where everyone's drunk.

Suzie is against the idea, of course, thinking that pot would be so uncool she would be afraid to be seen smoking it. When I suggested that perhaps legalizing pot would help many more people become "enlightened," she just looked at me like I was an idiot for believing that mankind is even worth the organic sludge of which we are made.

I managed to sway her a little by telling her that, as I understood it, common farming technique dictates that hemp farmers would have to occasionally burn off their fields. The

vision of huge clouds of pot smoke drifting into town put a dreamy look in her eyes.

Fortunately, Suzie is not in charge of our country. Unfortunately, those who are in charge are much more concerned with getting re-elected than whether I have fun at parties. But given how silly the prohibition against hemp is, it seems more people would be in favor of legalization.

If you belong to those hidden multitudes who favor legalizing pot, regardless of whether you would actually use it, start speaking up. Write your legislator. Start rallies.

Legalizing pot may not be one of the burning issues of our era. It may not help fix the huge domestic problems we face.

But it sure couldn't hurt.

# Hand-picked by Juan Valdez?

## Union coffee not exactly gourmet

"What do you run on, Rocket Morton?" — Captain Beefheart, 1967

Once in a while, a problem emerges which appears small and untroubling, like a shift in Lower Volta's power structure or, say, really bad coffee. But sometimes, these meager trifles grow into huge warts on the epidermis of world history. As you read, one of these warts is festering in the K-State Union Stateroom cafeteria.

Simply put, Union coffee is nasty and weird.

Coffee comes in all sorts of accepted varieties, but these have several characteristics in common: a liquid nature, derivation from water filtered through ground coffee beans, bitterness and combat of nocturnal sleep urges.

The slurry administered in the Union cafeteria, however, isn't liquid, but closer to solid matter's tricky cousins, plasma and mustard. I suspect this lava-like substance is filtered through a toxic-waste drum, allowed to leak into tin cans and left under a chaise lounge for several weeks.

The process, I imagine, is repeated, and a percentage of the sludge remains in the mix like bacteria in an old sourdough culture. And to call this coffee bitter is to call Ronald Reagan "mildly leaning towards the right."

Reagan alone could like this coffee, and that's because he received a prosthetic tongue during his Death Valley days.

This is a troubling development in the Union's crackdown on relaxa-



ED SKOOG

tion. The initials of the Union Governing Board are too close to those in KGB for me to be comfortable. There may be more to this than we care to know.

So drink something else, you say? It's not that easy.

Look, if the drug czar called me and said they were going to eliminate all drugs except for one of my choice, I'd offer marijuana, acid, religion, soap operas and crack cocaine to the executioner's block. Just save me some damn coffee beans.

John Gierach wrote in "Trout Bum" that coffee doesn't need to be good, it just doesn't need to be bad, either.

I'm telling you that the world needs non-toxic coffee.

Without coffee, all order and government would be in shambles. No classes could be scheduled until well into the evening. Dairy cows would be exploding while the farmers sleep past noon. PIBs (persons in black) would either start drinking more colorful drinks such as tomato juice and lemonade — leading to upheaval in the textile industry — or they'd start drinking crude oil. Imagine the impact on United States-OPEC relations. We, as a society, require frequent doses of good coffee.

Perhaps this is what the UGB wants.

Do not be alarmed. There is no threat that Jack Lord and the 5-0 are going to raid the Espresso Royale or Carol Lee Donuts. No, off-campus coffee drinking, for the moment, is safe. But the Union's coffee is poisonous.

I believe the UGB is trying to kill students with the Union's so-called coffee and that this has been going on for some time.

First, the Union builds Union Station (which is also the name of the last stop in Siberia before the Gulags begin). Union Station does not allow studying on its premises, which means they want the students to fail, drop out and die shamefully.

Union Station also serves exclusively non-alcoholic drinks, which are lethal. When the body is given a Cuba Libre, and the rum is substituted with diet Coke, the stomach reacts by trying to escape the body through the belly-button. It happens all the time, you just haven't heard about it.

Secondly, the Union has kicked out smokers. Now they have to stand around outside, fully exposed to nature and birds of prey. They won't be around long.

This bad coffee is the linchpin in the Union's plot to reduce the number of students to a manageable level — say, four or five.

These sorts of things snowball. Today coffee — tomorrow funny-looking people. If the Union doesn't start selling good coffee, expect public hangings in the Union Courtyard within the week. Power to the people.

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# Future questionable for rain forests

## Panel focuses on human damage to the environment

**DARLA GOODMAN**  
Staff Writer

Tropical rain forests are being destroyed or degraded at a rate of 100 acres every minute.

Daniel Katz, founder and current president of the national Rain Forest Alliance, will address the future of the forests in the first Lou Douglas Lecture, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 3, in the K-State Union Forum Hall. The lecture, co-sponsored by the Northern Flint Hills Audubon Society, is the first in the four-lecture series scheduled this semester dealing with political thought, social justice and other current political themes.

Katz founded the Rain Forest Alliance in 1986 and became its president when the organization was incorporated in 1987.

The alliance uses public education programs and the encouragement of personal involvement to focus attention on the ravaging of the oldest and most biologically diverse natural communities on earth.

At a prelecture panel Thursday, Duane Kerr, microbiologist in pathology, said human attitudes are the main cause of the problems facing Earth's environment.

"We've come to expect a technological fix for everything," Kerr said. "All that does is save us from the last technological fix."

Kerr said the modern obsession with productivity and growth and a reverence for money also contribute to the environmental crisis the world faces.

Environmental destruction is not a problem with an easy solution, he said. A drastic lifestyle change will be necessary to prevent further damage, and people are always reluctant to change something they like.

Humans have been around for a relatively short time in a geological timeframe. Extinction is a natural process, Kerr said, but not at the rate being experienced today.

"One species, homo sapiens, has knowingly and willingly wiped out species," he said. "The key words there are knowingly and willingly. That's a big difference."

The earth will always recover to some degree from the effects of environmental destruction, and pockets of humanity will survive, Kerr said. The rate at which diversity is being wiped out, however, will create a more sterile environment for the future population.

Jan Garton, representative of the Northern Flint Hills Audubon Society, said countries that use the pro-

ducts produced from the rain forest are a major factor in the destruction of the areas.

Japan and the United States are two of the largest importers of tropical hardwood such as teak and mahogany, Robert Wilson, junior in marketing, said.

Wilson, a member of Students Acting to Save a Vulnerable Environment, said the wood is used mostly for furniture and other consumer goods.

SAVE will be participating in a week of activities in October sponsored by the Rain Forest Action Network to promote awareness of the destruction of the forests.

Wilson said many students think rain forests are just in Brazil and Asia. But the United States controls

rain forests in Hawaii, the Virgin Islands, the Samoan Islands and Puerto Rico, he said.

These forests are targets for development of geothermal power plants and vacation resorts.

Prelecture panels, which precede the lecture by several days, are made up of students, faculty and community members with knowledge on lecture topics who can provide a local angle.

Speakers also attend lunches and dinners in the Union the day of the lecture. Anyone can attend for the cost of the meal and should contact UFM for information on dinner reservations.

The next lecture will be "The Potential Impact of the Global Free Trade Negotiations" by Mark Ritchie, president of the Institute for Agriculture and Trade Policy of Minneapolis, on Sept. 25. It is co-sponsored by the Kansas Farmer's Union. The prelecture panel will be Sept. 23.

Other lecture topics this fall include the impact of global free trade negotiation, the relationship between the end of the Cold War and America's economy and the new world order and the death of the American dream.



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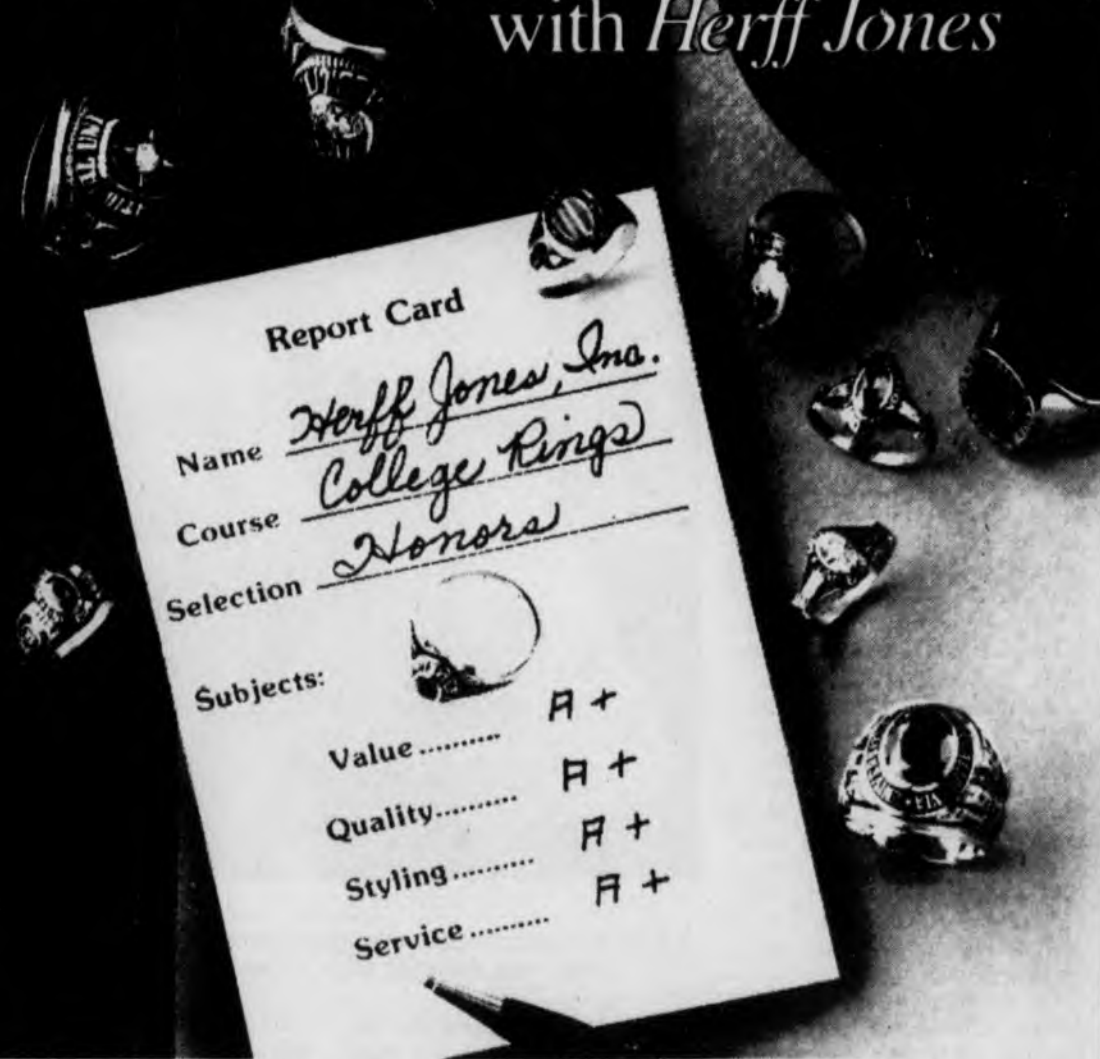
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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN  
SPORTS

## Ahearn brought honesty, respect to K-State sports

## Coach helped lay groundwork for program

Editor's note: This is the first in a series of stories on the 1991 class of inductees into the K-State Sports Hall of Fame.

DAVID SVOBODA  
Sports Writer

For many current K-State students, Ahearn Field House is no more than the building in which they pay fees each semester.

But for legions of K-Staters from the early 1950s through the end of the 1980s, Ahearn was so much more.

It was the jewel in the K-State athletic crown.

The man for whom the building was named — Michael Francis Ahearn — spent over 40 years at K-State as a horticulturist, athletic administrator and coach.

It seemed only fitting, then, that K-State's basketball "palace" be named after the man who coached every varsity sport at the University at one time or another.

While an administrator and coach, Ahearn gained the respect of players,



Mike Ahearn

state rivals have failed to square off on the gridiron.

While Ahearn was coaching the football team, he was also serving as head coach for both basketball and baseball.

Nifty little hat trick.

Ahearn was 26-24 during his tenure as basketball coach. As the head of the Aggie diamond corps, he was 90-35-2. That win total was the best for any K-State baseball coach until 1970.

In his off hours — when there were any — Ahearn led the K-State track, tennis and golf squads.

After a breather from 1912 to 1920 designed to allow him to concentrate on his duties as a horticulturist, Ahearn became athletic director and served in the position for 26 years until his retirement in 1946.

During his years as AD, Ahearn was instrumental in building Nichols Gymnasium, Memorial Stadium and the new basketball facility which would eventually be named for him.

While at work, Ahearn was steadily gaining the admiration of both his co-workers and his opponents.

One of those peers was former Missouri football coach and AD Don Faurot, who is the Tiger legend for whom the school's football field is named.

"Mike Ahearn was a great man," Faurot said at Ahearn's funeral. "He was honest, very fair and sincere — a good sportsman."

Perhaps the greatest tribute paid to this K-State sports legend upon his death came from his wife, Mary. Mary Ahearn spoke of her husband's gift for dealing with people as his most distinguishing trait.

"Mike was active in athletics," she said, "but he was great at the little things that make people happy."

MIKE AHEARN  
HALL OF FAME

fellow administrators and athletic legends-in-waiting around the country.

"Mike Ahearn personified all that is fine and inspiring, not only as a coach and administrator, but also as an American," said former Notre Dame football coach Frank Leahy upon Ahearn's death in 1948.

The K-State great, the man considered by most to be the father of Wildcat athletics, is one of nine individuals to be inducted to the K-State Sports Hall of Fame Sept. 20.

A native of Rotherdam, England, Ahearn came to Manhattan and K-State just after the turn of the century as the foreman of the University's greenhouses.

He took the reins as the school's football coach in 1905, and in the six-season period that ended with the 1910 campaign, Ahearn amassed 39 wins. That total makes Ahearn the winningest coach in K-State football history.

In fact, K-State's 1910 football squad was so tough that the University of Kansas refused to schedule the Aggies. This was the only year since the series began in 1902 that the two

## Wilson returns to K-State

## Shortstop plays for Team USA

SCOTT PASKE  
Sports Editor

Craig Wilson would probably make a capable teacher's assistant in K-State's geography department.

As a member of Team USA, a group of amateur baseball players that spent the summer playing in Canada, Japan and Cuba, Wilson took time to capture a feel for his surroundings.

"Canada is pretty much the same as the States," Wilson said. "Japan is a lot more fast moving, and Cuba is a little slower moving."

Cultural changes didn't affect Wilson's play on the field, however, as the senior shortstop continued the torrid pace he set for the Wildcats as an all-Big Eight performer last spring. Wilson led Team USA with a .349 batting average in 39 games, and helped the Americans to a bronze-medal finish in the Pan American Games in Havana, Cuba.

Wilson said the biggest adjustment to international competition was adapting to foreign pitching styles.

"I was really happy with what I did," Wilson said. "I would have liked to hit a few home runs, but it seemed like the pitching was a lot slower. They were throwing a lot of off-speed stuff."

Team USA played against national teams from Mexico, Japan, Cuba, Canada and Korea prior to the Pan Am Games, which began Aug. 5. The Americans won 16 of 17 games during one stretch before losing to eventual gold medalist and host Cuba 3-2 in front of 60,000 fans.

"Our average age was about 20, and (Cuba's) was about 28 or 29," Wilson said. "It made a little difference, plus, they were at home. We played with them going into the Pan Am Games, and were right with them in that last meeting."

Despite the banner summer, Wilson did not come to terms on a contract agreement with the San Francisco Giants, which selected the Franklin Park, Ill., native in the 23rd round of the major-league draft last spring.

"We basically agreed not to agree," Wilson said. "I said this before the draft even came that I'd have a good decision to make. It didn't work out, I'm back here, and that's great."

News of Wilson's return to Manhattan pleased K-State coach Mike

■ See WILSON, Page 8



CHRISTOPHER T. ASSAF/Staff

K-State shortstop Craig Wilson spent the summer as a member of Team USA, playing baseball in three foreign countries. Wilson's journeys ended in the bronze medal game of the Pan American Games.

## 'Cats rout Chicago State

FRANK KLEEMANN  
Sports Writer

A first impression of Coach Patti Hagemeyer's 1991 K-State volleyball team was difficult to gather. The Wildcats didn't allow much time for opinions.

K-State's season started with a service ace by junior Kathy Saxton. The rest of the 'Cats followed the cue by demolishing Chicago State 15-1, 15-2 and 15-2 in just 48 minutes Friday at Ahearn Field House.

To prove opening night was no fluke, K-State routed the Cougars 15-1, 15-5 and 15-2 Saturday. "I think it went well," Hagemeyer said. "I am really happy with how the team concentrated."

The 'Cats established their offensive dominance in the opening game. K-State unleashed a series of cross-court smashes to build a 10-0 lead.

After just 12 minutes, Saxton gave the 'Cats a 1-0 advantage in the match with a kill.

K-State raced to an 8-0 lead in the second game with a lineup that included newcomer sophomores Wendy Garrett and Stephanie Liester. Outside hitter Angie McKee, sophomore, aided the rally by scoring four of the 'Cats' first seven points. The Cougars, who were 2-31 last season, played the match with just one blocker.

The third game gave Hagemeyer a chance to play freshman Kathy Wylie and junior Alison Mott. Despite the lineup-shuffling, the 'Cats cruised to an easy win.

"This is one of the few teams



DAVID MAYES/Staff

K-State's Rhonda Hughes hits against a Chicago State player during the Wildcats' win Saturday night in Ahearn Field House.

I've been with that came in with a game plan," Hagemeyer said. "And they did it by their own."

Seniors Rhonda Hughes and Betsy Berkley, McKee and Saxton recorded at least five kills each in the match. The offensive balance was spread throughout the team as the quartet attempted 47 kills.

Liester and Garrett were impressive in their K-State debuts. Liester scored three points on service aces, while Garrett fed her outside hitters with a career high of 22 assists in the three-game match.

Hagemeyer said she was satisfied with the play of Garrett, who platooned with sophomore Alison Murphy.

"Wendy has improved a lot since last year," Hagemeyer said. "She's a lot better at tipping the ball over the net. It's nice to have a 6-foot setter."

Saturday's match showed changes in strategies by both teams but not different results. Chicago State switched to a two-player blocking scheme in order to stop

■ See SPIKERS, Page 8

## Big plays not accident

SCOTT PASKE  
Sports Editor

Fumbles, interceptions and sacks can be viewed as freaks of nature, things that a defense stumbles into as it attempts to stop an opposing team.

But those big plays that dotted K-State's 1990 season didn't happen by accident, if you believe those responsible.

"We practice it," co-defensive coordinator and inside linebacker coach Jim Leavitt said. "We do drills every day on things like stripping the ball. We do a number of things to make quarterbacks throw into the wrong area."

"It's all a daily part of our practice."

Big plays became an integral part of K-State's success on game days last year as well, as the 'Cats recorded 16 fumble recoveries and 19 interceptions.

Among those were game-saving plays by K-State linebackers, a group that thrived on the big moment.

"We started doing what the coaches call pulling the trigger," said junior Brooks Barta, who led K-State in tackles with 105 and added two fumble recoveries and an interception. "We played more aggressively and came up with some big hits."

Barta's linebacking partner, junior Chris Patterson, was responsible for two such plays that aided the 'Cats in Big Eight victories over Oklahoma State and Iowa State. In a 23-17 win over the Cowboys, Patterson ripped the ball away from O-State quarterback Kenny Ford just before he crossed the goal line late in the game.

Three weeks later, Patterson pounced on a Cyclone fumble at



K-STATE  
FOOTBALL

'91

LINEBACKERS

"This is such a physical conference that you have to play four or five linebackers during a game because you can't bang heads with 280- and 290-pound linemen every play of every game."

Brooks Barta

Iowa State's 1-yard line that helped K-State to a 28-14 win.

Patterson finished the season with 84 tackles, two fumble recoveries and an interception.

"I think our linebackers have been very visible in Big Eight games," Leavitt said. "They combined for more than 300 tackles as a group last season, and one of them was named second-team all-Big Eight. You don't do that by being invisible."

Barta, who received the honor after being named Big Eight newcomer of the year in 1989, said the experience gained by Patterson, Joe Boone and himself should help K-State's defense improve this season.

"We're a little bigger and a little stronger," Barta said. "But even with

that, this is such a physical conference that you have to play four or five linebackers during a game because you can't bang heads with 280- and 290-pound linemen every play of every game."

Leavitt said the 'Cats possess the depth that will allow them to rotate linebackers. In addition to the trio of two-year lettermen, sophomore Laird Veatch is back after recording 33 tackles in 10 games in 1990.

'Cat coaches are also expecting Brent Venables, a 6-1, 230-pound transfer from Garden City Community College, to see playing time early in the year. Venables was an honorable mention all-America selection at the community college level last season.

Barta said the added depth can make a difference in K-State's goal of dictating what opposing offenses can and cannot do.

"The kind of defense that's been played in past years was geared toward trying to slow the other team down," Barta said. "Now, we're trying to make other teams adjust to what we do. We're going to change up a lot."

Leavitt labeled K-State's scheme as "a pressure defense."

"Our philosophy is to be more aggressive than we were in the past," Leavitt said. "The thing about our group of linebackers is that they use all the ability that God has given them."



# Six offices find space at Center

## Old Farm Bureau building to house more offices

KIP BEASLEY  
Collegian Reporter

Later this month six offices from the colleges of Education and Business Administrations will be moving to the KSU Foundation Center.

Farrell Library will also be moving books from storage in Nichols

Hall, as well as some excess items later this semester.

The lower portion of the building, which was the Kansas Farm Bureau Mutual Insurance Company building before it was purchased by the KSU Foundation Center, was turned over to the state July 1.

The regents turned the remaining portion of the building over to K-State.

Offices moving from the College of Education in Blumont Hall are the National Association for Counseling and Advising, the K-

State Center for Economic Education and New Directions. The Kansas Careers office, another education office, located in Fairchild Hall, will also move.

Two business offices will be leaving Calvin Hall.

The offices are the International Trade Institute and the Small Business Development Center.

Of the 350,000 Farrell books to be stored, the first 200,000 volumes to be moved will be the collection that has been stored in Nichols for the last ten years.

Approximately 150,000 items will come from an over-crowded Farrell, said John Johnson, chairman of research information services. The move will be completed in 18 months and will cost \$115,000 for shelving and labor.

Farrell administrators hope to eventually store a half million books there. This storage will free up space in the library to make room for the more than 30,000 new volumes added to the collection each year.

## KU leader, paper anger women

By the Associated Press

LAWRENCE — A University of Kansas student leader's alleged assault of his former girlfriend has angered women's groups and left some people questioning the student newspaper's decision not to run the story earlier.

Darren Fulcher, who was elected student body president in April, was charged in February with misdemeanor battery for allegedly striking the former girlfriend.

The charge was filed by the district attorney's office. Fulcher has entered into a diversion agreement with the district attorney's office, which means if he fulfills the requirements of the agreement, the charge will be dismissed.

Fulcher, of Kansas City, has called for a special meeting of the student Senate on Wednesday to discuss the matter. A message left on Fulcher's answering machine by the Associated Press Sunday morning was not immediately returned.

At a meeting of students, faculty and staff Friday night, some called for Fulcher's resignation. Questions also were raised about why the University Daily Kansan did not report the matter sooner.

"Personally, I think the way the Kansan handled the incident is classic — the way we treat women with domestic violence," said Connie Burk, member of Students Against Violence Against Women. "I appreciate at least that they did finally come out with the story."

The paper, which is produced by students in the journalism school, ran three articles on the matter Wednesday. One of those explained the

paper's actions.

Staff members got a tip about the incident in April but could not verify the facts until June, when the decision was made not to run the story. The summer editor of the Kansan, Mike Brassfield, stands by his decision.

"I was never trying to suppress the information. I wanted to be fair with everybody," he said.

The story was not published because it was not timely, he said. When the paper did verify the story, Fulcher was scheduled to appear in court for failing to pay for the victim's dental work, Brassfield said.

However, the hearing was canceled when Fulcher made the payment, and the story was not used because it lacked a "news peg," or current development, Brassfield said.

Running the story without a current news angle would have looked vindictive, he said.

The story has now run because women's groups on campus are angry, he said.

The news adviser to the paper and general manager, Tom Eblen, said he advised the students to make their own decision.



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## Wilson

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6  
Clark, who lost four seniors, including Wilson's high school teammate, Chris Hmielewski, to the draft and free-agent signings.

"We're very happy to have him back," Clark said. "He is the key to the success of our program for next year."

Wilson, who led the 'Cats with a .386 batting average last season, has a chance to rewrite K-State's baseball record book next spring. The 20-year-old already holds the school record for career doubles at 41. He is 24 hits away from becoming the 'Cats' all-time hit leader, and ranks on K-State's top 10 lists in triples, total bases and runs batted in.

## Spikers

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6  
the 'Cats' outside hitting.

K-State countered by shifting its offense from the outside of the floor to the middle.

"Like in other sports, it's important to have a strong middle that will make an opponent pay attention to it," Hagemeyer said. "That opens your outside hitters."

With 36 kills in 60 attempts, the 'Cats needed just 43 minutes to sweep the match.

Berkley led the team with eight kills in 11 attempts, and added four digs. Sophomore Letitia Melvin added six kills.

"I think this is a good step for us," Hagemeyer said. "The team needs to know that they can play well."

## LETTERS

### TO THE EDITOR

Your views are important. The COLLEGIAN editorial page is an open forum for our readers' ideas. Please bring your letters to the editor to Kedzie Hall 116. Letters must be signed, and the author must show an ID.



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Evidence gathered in several  
surveys of the student body indicates  
that a high proportion of students on the  
K-State campus have lost a friend or a  
family member in the past 12 months.

Dr. David Balk in the Department of Human  
Development and Family Studies has been given funds

to conduct a two-year study of college students who are coping with the death of a friend or family member. The first part  
of this study occurred in the Fall Semester of 1990 and the Spring Semester of 1991.

Dr. Balk is looking for 80 students who are still grieving a death of a friend or family member. He is also  
looking for 40 other students who are not bereaved over a death and who would be willing to take part in a  
companion research study on coping with stress in college life.

The project will begin in September. Arrangements are underway to provide one hour of course credit for  
persons who participate in the research project and who would like credit.

For further information contact Dr. David Balk, Justin Hall 318, 532-5510.



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# 'True Colors' gives taste of reality

JENNIFER BEALS  
A&E Writer

It only goes to show, power equals destruction.

In Herbert Ross' newly released movie, "True Colors," starring John Cusack ("The Grifters") and James Spader ("White Palace"), the preceding equation is literal.

This suspenseful drama couples a man's yearning for power with his need for greed.

As the film begins, Tim Garrety (Spader) and Peter Burton (Cusack) meet one another in a car accident as both characters are returning to Yale.

This doesn't start their friendship off well. As tempers cool, the scene switches to Burton unpacking his belongings. Through director Ross's

unique use of humor, Garrety turns out to be Burton's roommate and best friend. As Garrety introduces Burton to the good life, Burton finds his niche in the political circle by rubbing elbows with members of Congress.

As the film continues, Burton and Garrety are accepted to be congressional aides in Washington, D.C., for the summer. While both characters witness cutthroat politics and corruption, Burton decides he must play the power game, while Garrety realizes his own personal ethics.

As the movie proceeds, Burton turns into a malevolent, cold-hearted man who even betrays his best friend. Cusack's character knows he has secured his own congressional seat by marrying the senator's daughter and Garrety's ex-girlfriend.

Spader's character, on the other hand, works as an attorney for the Department of Justice. Even though Garrety has all of the advantages, he would rather work for success than play the angles.

"True Colors" is an excellent

drama with fresh, convincing dialogue. The plot is riveting, exciting and frightening. The most unsettling element of this movie is that the dealings in Washington, D.C., actually occur, with no concern for ethics or for who will be hurt.

## MOVIE REVIEW

### True Colors

John Cusack, James Spader

This suspenseful drama couples a man's yearning for power with his need for greed. The plot is riveting. Rated R.

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### FINANCIAL ACCOUNTING ACCTG 211

This course has been replaced by Accounting for Business Operations (ACCTG 231). If your curriculum formerly required Financial Accounting and you planned to take it this semester, you should probably be taking ACCTG 231 this semester. There is space available in many of the 17 sections. Space may not be available in the spring.

### MANAGERIAL ACCOUNTING ACCTG 221

Even though 7 sections of this course were dropped, 2 new large lecture sections were opened to accommodate as many students as possible. These sections are:  
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The 1992 All-University Open House Coordinating Council is taking applications for student coordinators. These will be the individuals who will help make the All-University Open House Program on Saturday, April 4, 1992, a great success. The following volunteer positions are open:

**COORDINATOR:** This individual will provide supervision and leadership to the committee chairpersons who are listed below. Strong organizational skills and public relations interests are required.

**ASSISTANT COORDINATOR:** This individual will assist the coordinator in providing supervision and leadership to the committee chairpersons who are listed below. Strong organizational and public relations interests are required.

**MEDIA CHAIRPERSON:** This person is responsible for the coordination of the entire public relations program, which includes TV and radio interviews, high school visitations, and community contacts. This individual will work closely with University Relations. Suggested skills include long term planning and organizational abilities, and excellent communication skills.

**STUDENT LIFE EXHIBITS CHAIRPERSON:** This person is responsible for coordinating the student organizations' and university departments' table displays in the K-State Union. This person will have the opportunity to work directly with student organization representatives and much of the staff of the K-State Union. This position requires excellent organizational and communication skills.

**ENTERTAINMENT CHAIRPERSON:** This position involves working with elementary, junior and senior high school music groups, as well as area entertainment groups, who will be invited to the campus to entertain throughout Saturday of Open House. The individual in this position should possess excellent organizational and communication skills, as well as the ability to fulfill long term planning.

**SPECIAL PROJECTS CHAIRPERSON:** The assignment for this position includes developing new ideas, special activities, and other promotional activities for the weekend of Open House. This position requires excellent communication skills, organizational abilities, and creativity in planning.

If you are interested in helping when K-State organizes the 13th annual All-University Open House on April 4, 1992, applications are available in 122 Anderson Hall, Office of the Vice President for Institutional Advancement. Completed applications must be turned in no later than Monday, September 16, 1991. If you have any questions, please feel free to contact Pat Bosco, Associate Vice President/Dean of Student Life, 122 Anderson Hall, 532-6237.

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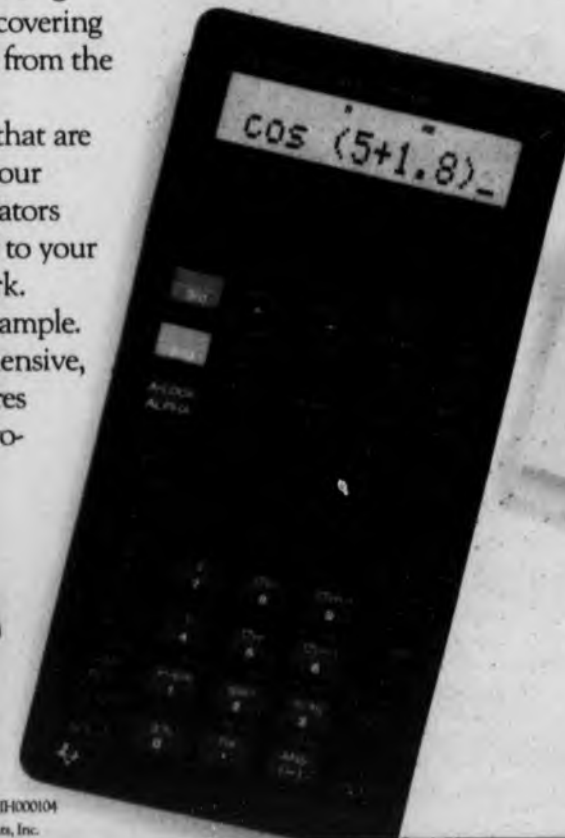
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# Freshman blues don't last long

**Activities yield friends, friends can yield support**

**HILARY GANT**  
Collegian Reporter

Lara Miller didn't sing much her first week of college. She stayed in her dorm room and cried.

"I hated college," Miller, junior in theater, said. "About the third class I went to I had to leave. I just said I didn't feel well and left."

Miller called her father at his office that first week of her freshman year and told him he could get all of the tuition money back if she dropped out.

Her dad said, "No."  
"Finally, I forced myself to go over to McCain and get involved in music," Miller said. "I would recommend getting involved in activities. Moping around the dorm room won't help."

Two years later, Miller is now president of Boyd Hall Governing Board and doesn't leave class unless she's really sick. It took time, but she said she got over the "freshman blues."

Ruth Teschendorf, University Counseling Services psychology intern, said Miller's experience was not out of the ordinary for a freshman.

"Be aware that it is going to be a stressful time," Teschendorf said. "College is a whole new arena to deal with. Dealing with classes, professors, roommates and expanding social and career contacts is tough."

The first weeks of school can be a difficult transition for new students.

"Until you establish a support system here, you're going to feel like a fish out of water — that's normal," Teschendorf said. "It may not feel good, but it's normal."

"The big issues are learning the campus, learning the community and learning how to register," Teschendorf said.

For many students, this is their first time away from home.

Shawn Bishop, freshman in psychology, said he hopes it will not take long to get used to college life.

"I'm just having a hard time finding my way around campus. This morning, I was in Cardwell Hall and I was supposed to be in Kedzie Hall," he said. "Hopefully, in the next couple of weeks, things will smooth out."

Residence hall staff members are trained to help freshmen adjust to hall life.

"The most important thing they teach us is how to listen," said Becky Pickens, senior in accounting.

"We can't be there with that freshman all the time, helping them through their classes every moment of the day, but we can invite them in and be a friend and be willing to listen," she said.

Students without access to a staff person in a residence hall can find other sources of support on campus.

Judith Lynch, associate director of the Academic Assistance Center, said the Freshman Seminar course helps students make social and personal adjustments to college life.

"If students are feeling uneasy, this is a good class to help them learn the ropes," Lynch said.

"I recommend that students get acquainted with one person — whether it's an adviser or a professor in their class or someone in student services — and use that person as a point of contact for information about other services," she said.

"If they can get one person they can feel comfortable with, that could be a real lifesaver."

## Faculty

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

"Right now, the faculty understand the problems at K-State and are dealing with them," Donnelly said. "If this trend continues, however, we're definitely going to see a much greater dissension."

"Although the quality of our faculty is high, the quality of teaching may suffer as class sizes increase," he said. "Larger classes will mean restrictions on student and faculty interaction and faculty evaluation of students' communication skills."

Barbara Stowe, dean of the College of Human Ecology, agreed that larger class sizes have caused increasing problems.

"Now, they are beginning to wonder whether they are going to be able to maintain the quality of instruction," Stowe said.

The larger classes are hard on students as well as faculty members, said Wayne Norvell, professor and department head of marketing.

"With the larger classes, faculty have less contact with students," Norvell said. "We have to use more multiple-choice tests, or we couldn't

get them graded until the Fourth of July."

Jerome Frieman, professor of psychology, said his testing policies may also be affected.

"I have given essay tests in my classes with up to 60 students," Frieman said. "These tests are a good way to assess what people know and to challenge students to think about what they are learning."

"Because class sizes have increased, I now have 90 students in my class, and I fear I might have to eliminate this type of test."

Norvell said another problem will be finding available lecture halls because faculty in all departments are needing larger classrooms than ever before.

The future may get worse before it gets better, Coffman said.

"If there is no tax increase in the upcoming year, there will have to be another \$3- to \$4-million cut at K-State," Coffman said.

"If this is the case, the only source left for further cuts are faculty salaries and positions."

## K-State professors vs. peers

Comparison between K-State professor salaries and comparable salaries at peer institutions

College	Average professor salary at K-State	Average professor salary at peer institutions*
Agriculture	\$45,265	\$54,104
Architecture & Design	46,219	54,687
Arts & Sciences	46,745	56,367
Business Administration	58,955	61,450
Education	49,920	52,409
Engineering	54,715	68,712
Human Ecology	46,623	51,776
Veterinary Medicine	54,281	65,811
University (excluding Vet. Med.)	48,074	57,742
University (including Vet. Med.)	48,504	58,103

\* K-State's peer institutions are all U.S. land grant universities — Iowa State, Oklahoma State, Colorado State, Oregon State, and North Carolina State.

Source: Provost's office

HEATHER BRUNKEN/Collegian

# U.S. recognizes Baltics

**Bush praises new government structure**

By the Associated Press

KENNEBUNKPORT, Maine — President Bush, after choreographing his move with Mikhail Gorbachev, on Monday formally recognized the independence of the Baltic states of Lithuania, Latvia and Estonia, which were seized by the Soviet Union a half century ago.

Bush said his decision did not signify the United States would necessarily recognize other republics that break away from the Soviet Union. He said he would look at each declaration of independence on a case-by-case basis.

And he expressed hope that a central government would survive as "a strong partner, a convincing partner to deal with" on matters such as foreign policy and arms control.

Although Gorbachev has lost much of his power, Bush said he

would continue to deal with the Soviet president "with respect and with a certain degree of recognition that we look at some of these problems, foreign policy problems, eye to eye."

Bush announced recognition of the Baltic states at a Labor Day news conference on the final day of his 29-day vacation at his ocean-front estate. "We've had a good rest up here," Bush said, looking tanned and relaxed while jokingly complaining about not catching any fish.

The president hailed news from Moscow that Gorbachev and the leaders of 10 Soviet republics had decided to replace the current ruling structure with a new government giving far more power to the republics.

"This is a watershed in Soviet political thinking, equal to the dramatic movements toward democracy and market economies that we are witnessing in the republics themselves," Bush said.

An administration official said Bush decided to recognize the Baltics' freedom last Tuesday after

meeting with foreign policy advisers and Robert Strauss, his new ambassador to Moscow.

Bush sent a cable to Gorbachev last Tuesday night alerting him of the impending announcement but expressing hope the Soviet Union would act on its own first to grant independence. Yet, the cable said in effect that time is running out and the United States would act by Friday, the official said, speaking on condition of anonymity.

On Friday, a member of Gorbachev's staff called the White House and pleaded for more time. The aide told Ed Hewitt, senior Soviet specialist on the National Security staff, that "they needed more time, that the (Soviet) Parliament had not acted, President Gorbachev was still considering the situation, could they have more time before we announced it," the official said.

Gorbachev indicated in a Sunday interview on Cable News Network that the Baltic states were free to leave the union if they wished.

## Aids

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

guidelines and educational awareness for the whole University concerning HIV infections, AIDS and AIDS-related diseases.

The committee is responsible for ensuring educational programs are available on campus, and the K-State "Guidelines for AIDS and HIV Infections" are followed and updated as new scientific and medical information becomes available.

The committee also coordinates resource people for discussions. It provides a list of people available in medical counseling, pastoral care, legal and administrative counseling to residence halls and Greek houses.

Information on AIDS is also available at the health resource center in the Lafene Student Health Center, said Reita Currie, health educator.

Furthermore, for three years, Lafene has been running a Peer Education Program on AIDS, Currie said.

Newton said counseling services tries to help clients deal with stress, anxiety and their reaction to a positive AIDS test.

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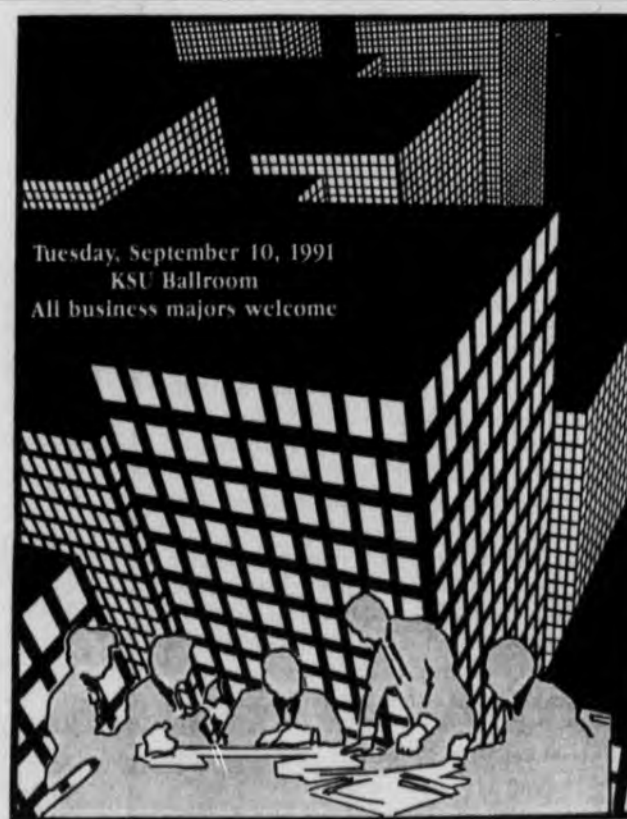


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## Store

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Pence said the idea of a convenience store in a residence hall was originated by members of the Association of Residence Halls. He said he hopes the store will help recruit and retain students.

Staci Cranwell, sophomore in pre-professional elementary education who lives in Moore Hall, said, "It's really nice for those students who don't have cars."

Renee Martin, Ford Hall resident and freshman undecided said, "If I had to walk to B3 to get my car and

drive to another convenience store, I would have to wait until a time when I needed to drive somewhere else, or I'd borrow from someone."

Pence said the store has two main purposes — to help make residence hall living a positive experience, and to provide hotel, restaurant and institution management and dietetics graduates with a laboratory, which will make them more competitive in the marketplace.

Pence said several universities, including Vanderbilt, the University of Tennessee and Southern Methodist University, have succeeded in similar attempts.

## Alcohol

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

because friends aren't going to tell on friends."

Not everyone, though, is in favor of the new policy.

Phil Frazier, senior in chemical engineering and member of Theta Xi fraternity, said the majority of the people who voted the new policy in were in larger houses that have an alcohol problem.

Along with sorority and fraternity members, area liquor stores are likely to be directly affected by the policy.

Kent Dean, owner of Dean Retail Liquor, said he estimated that greeks

make up 35 percent of his sales. He said although sales are increasing, fewer kegs are going out.

"It (the alcohol policy) will create a new market out there of out-of-house guys and independent parties. We won't be hurt by it."

The majority of people interviewed said they thought three things might happen.

Either more people will be contributing to consumption by minors by buying alcohol for them; the greek system will deteriorate, because an important attraction to being in a house is the drinking and parties; or a lot of 18- to 21-year-olds will drink outside, during or before organized events.

## Double Barreled

Daryl Blasi



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1985 BUICK Somerset, good car, \$2,000 or best. Microwave \$100, velvet couch \$90 or best. Wendy 532-6250 or 776-3136.

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## 5 Employment

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution.

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STUDENT MICROCOMPUTER Consultant, 10-20 hour a week, beginning immediately. Microcomputer mainframe knowledge, experience and GPA are selection criteria. Prefer Monday, Wednesday, Friday time slots. Undergraduates with two year employment potential given preference. EOE. Contact Joyce Henderson, Cardwell 26, by 5p.m., Sept. 5.

STUDENT TO paint exterior trim on residential home in Manhattan. Send name, address and previous painting experience to Collegian Box 4.

STUDENT with lawn care and nursery experience to trim trees, bushes and clean yard on one acre city lot. Send name, address and lawn care experience listing to Box 3 Collegian.

## 6 Food Specials

LEG-OF-LAMB FOR sale. Direct from the country through a state inspected plant. Also lean stir fry strips. Whole leg at \$2.95 and stir fry at \$3.95. Call Country Direct, Manhattan, 539-3497 after 6p.m.

NEW—FAST—Nutritious—Low Fat. Try the Yogurt, Granola, Fruit Breakfast Bar in the K-State Union Stateroom. Weekdays 7—10a.m.

## 7 For Rent—Apts. Furnished

APARTMENTS, MOBILE homes, furnished or unfurnished. Ideal for quiet students, no pets. 539-4087, 537-8389.

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY, one-bedroom furnished apartment, close to campus, \$365 a month. Call 776-1340.

CLOSE TO campus at 620 Bluemont. A house with four bedrooms and four bathrooms. \$600. 537-0428.

## 8 For Rent—Apts. Unfurnished

ONE-BEDROOM, TWO blocks from Aggieville, \$220 month. Call 776-9369 or 537-2278.

SPACIOUS TWO-BEDROOM apartment. Two pools and tennis courts. Graduate students or persons who can pay in full, lease ends Dec. 31st. Rent \$440/month. 537-6021.

TWO-BEDROOM, TWO blocks from campus. Great location. \$250. 539-1282.

## 13 For Sale—Mobile Homes

WELCOME BACK. Consider buying, payments lower than rent. We finance 18 mobile home selection. Countrywide Brokerage 539-2325.

## 14 Furniture to Buy or Sell

COUCH FOR sale. Decent condition. \$35. Call 539-2134.

FOR SALE: Manual Smith-Corona typewriter. Pica style, great starter typewriter. \$25. 539-1211.

FOR SALE: Mini-blinds, white, 1—42" wide x 62" long. 2—30" wide x 62" long. 2—26" wide x 62" long. \$5 each. 539-1216.

FOR SALE—Queen-size waterbed (new) \$150. Dresser with mirror \$35. Full-size mattress and box springs with white metal frame \$75. Call 776-1498, leave message.

FULL-SIZED BED includes brass headboard, frame, sheets and comforter. Excellent condition. \$200 or best offer. Call 539-1178. Leave message.

WOHLER'S USED Furniture, 615 N. Third, 539-3119. Open 1 to 5p.m. seven days a week, Tuesday and Thursday 1 to 8p.m.

## 16 Lost and Found

Only found ads can be placed free of charge.

GOLD BRACELET lost at Warshaw Saturday, Aug. 24. Bambi's. Heavy sentimental value. Original design. Any information please call Jennifer 537-4573.

## 17 Meetings/Events

FAT TIRE Mountain Bike Club, first meeting, 7p.m., Sept. 3, Stage Area, City Park. More information. Call Dan 537-4864.

## 18 Motorcycles/Bicycles for Sale

1982 KAWASAKI Spectre 1100. Excellent shape. Kawasaki green. Asking \$1,150. 539-3996.

26" MEN'S Diamond Back mountain bike. Excellent condition. Call Kenny at 1-762-3551 or 1-238-8434. \$175.

TEN-SPEED MEN'S bike, Huffy Aerowind, \$75 or best offer. 537-2913 after 5p.m.

## 19 Music/Musicians

CELLO FOR sale, 1961 Scherl and Roth, full-size Stravinsky copy. 532-5134.

FENDER MUSICMASTER Bass with hard case, Harmony Flying V with case. 776-0456. Leave message.

FOR SALE: Ibanez RG 560 guitar, Peavey Renown guitar amp, Rocktron Prodigy guitar Preamp, Peavey Ultraverb II multi-effects processor. 776-1063.

NADY 201 wireless remote for guitar, hardly used. Call Jay 776-2460.

NEEDED, EXPERIENCED, qualified soundman to run large PA for working pop rock band. 537-1199. Ask for Rod.

PRIVATE MUSIC lessons and guitar classes taught by KSU's music faculty. Classes begin Sept. 10. Call 532-5566 or 532-5740.

## 20 Parties-n-more

ATTRACTIVE FRESHMAN male seeks attractive freshman female. Will you meet me at College Heights Baptist Church, 6p.m. Sunday, for a free dinner?

MAKE YOUR next party the talk of Manhattan. TJs Rent-A-Spa, daily and weekend rates. Phone 1-762-6942.

## 21 Personals

We require a form of picture ID (KSU or driver's license or other) when placing a personal.

WELCOME TO THE Team! To the dedicated group of students who joined the KSU Crew Meeting. See you on the first day of practice working towards a great Year Of Crew!

## 22 Pets and Pet Supplies

FOR SALE: Five-gallon aquarium with undergravel filter and hood, \$10. 539-1211.

FOR SALE: Two-gallon Hexagon aquarium with undergravel filter and hood, \$10. 539-1211.

FOR SALE: Very tame air-month old Boa Constrictor—leader mice included. Hand-fed baby lovebird with cage and accessories. Baby iguana, all reasonably priced. Call evenings 1-494-2873.

## 23 Resume/Typing Service

ACE TYPING service gets your class papers typed quickly and accurately. \$2 per page plus tax. Call 776-9603 for more information.

ALL RESUMES are not created equal! Call the friendly, professional staff at Resume Service for your resume, cover letter or form typing needs. We provide laser- or letter-quality printing and permanent computer storage. 537-7294. 343 Colorado Street.

EXPRESS TYPING. In by 4p.m., out by midnight. 20% discount 8- to 24-hour service. 50% discount over 24 hours. Plan to procrastinate. Call ahead. Limited availability on under 24-hour service. Call Janice 537-2203.

LETTER-QUALITY \$1.25 double. Reports/letters/resumes. Same day available. Please call Susan Lawson, 776-0676.

PROJECT DUE? IBM graphics including charts, figures, technical drawings, thesis, posters, newsletters, flyers, reports. Call Sady at 539-3229, 8a.m.—8p.m.

## 24 Roommate Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted. Non-smoker preferred. Own room, half block from campus. Call 537-4868.

FEMALE ROOMMATE, own bedroom in very nice trailer. \$155/month, one-half electricity plus phone. No deposit. Call Holly at 537-0604 after 6p.m.

GRADUATE STUDENT preferred, own room. \$100/month plus one-fourth utilities. 1-485-2294 or leave message in History Department Office.

ONE FEMALE roommate needed. Own room. \$195 plus one-fifth utilities. Call 539-8633.

WANTED: NON-SMOKING female for furnished two-bedroom apartment. Must like animals. Call or leave message for Lisa, 537-6176.

## 26 Stereo Equipment

NEED TO sell 2-10" subs with or without box \$100. Pioneer 130-watt amp \$130. Pyramid 260-watt amp and 18" sub, same price! 532-3930.

## 31 Tutor

WANTED. LONG-TERM Spanish tutor. Would prefer someone able to tutor Spanish I-IV through the next two years. Will pay \$39-5309.

## 33 Wanted to Buy or Sell

EXCELLENT CONDITION: Beautiful 26-gallon marine aquarium flat back on matching wood cabinet, loaded with all equipment needed and fish. 776-6049.

FOR SALE: Cordless telephone, two refrigerators, snake cage, shelving unit, dresser, couches. Prices negotiable. Make offer. 537-1637 Ryan.

FOUR SALTWATER tanks and equipment, small and medium size refrigerator, king-size waterbed with pads, kitchen table and chairs, beer lights. 539-6352.

FOR SALE: 1) Black Bar (approximately 3.5x5.5 feet) \$40 or best offer. 2) Red Lazy Rocker \$25 or best offer. Call 537-7298 after 5p.m.

## 34 Insurance

AN OPPORTUNITY to save a substantial amount of money on your Auto and Health Insurance. Good student discounts available. Call 776-3882.

HEALTH AND Auto Insurance. Call us before buying the University health plan. Multi-line Agency, 555 Poyntz Suite 215. 537-4661.

## 36 Garage for Rent

GARAGE FOR rent, walk to KSU, \$35. 539-1554.

## 37 Newspaper

WICHITA EAGLE lets you choose the type of subscription you want. Students, Faculty, Staff—Sign up now for the 17-week semester special. Every day—\$25; Monday—Saturday—\$15; Weekends only—\$13; Sunday only—\$11. Call local carrier John Fulkerson, 539-1371 leave message. Offer expires 9/9/91.

## 38 Auto Repair

NISSAN DATSUN Repair and Service, Autocraft, 2612 Dipper Lane, Manhattan, KS. 537-5049. Nissan and ASE Master Mechanic.

## 39 Want to Rent

STUDENT FAMILY seeking a three-bedroom house, near campus. Will pay \$600 for three years, must accept well-trained full-blooded pet. Will pay extra deposit. Call 539-4526.

## Off The Mark

David Swearingen



## Calvin &amp; Hobbes

Bill Watterson



## Shoe

Jeff MacNelly



## Geech

Jerry Bittle



## Crossword

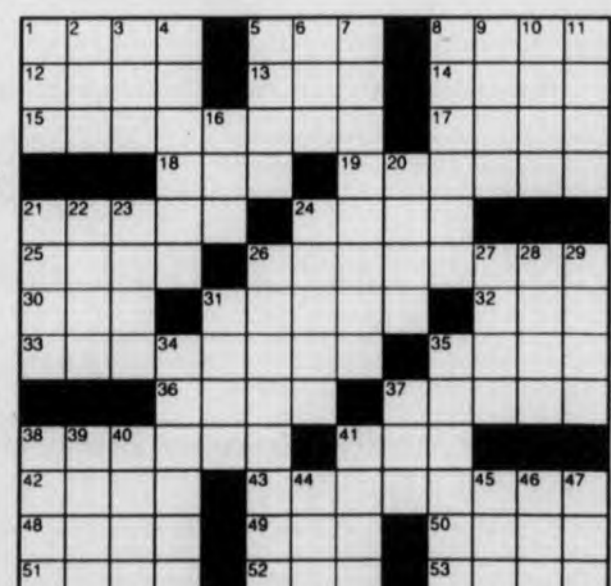
Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS  
1 London gallery  
5 Flatfish  
8 Tree trunk  
12 Soviet sea  
13 Eskimo knife  
14 Verve  
15 Chief justice or general  
17 Jay of comedy  
18 Dancer's cymbals  
19 Measures accurately  
21 Editor's mark  
24 Mari-onette maker  
25 Hebrew measure  
26 British princess  
30 Narrow inlet  
31 Concern of Jonas Salk  
32 Kimono sash  
33 City in Ohio  
35 Dreadful  
36 City on Hudson  
37 Aegean island  
38 Accumulate  
41 Pallid  
42 Olive sea  
43 Very small monkey  
48 Of the ear  
49 Cuckoo  
50 Piece of idle gossip  
51 White House pet  
52 Seine  
53 Actress  
DOWN  
1 Highland hat  
2 Brazilian under-  
ground stem  
3 Road-paving substance  
4 Mets man  
5 Double  
6 Entire amount  
7 Country on the Black Sea  
8 Source of caviar  
9 Designer  
10 Singer  
11 Adam's grandson  
16 Fez or Stetson  
20 Jason's ship  
21 Fleishy under-  
person  
22 Genus of the borofin  
23 "Window"  
24 Smelling of the sea  
26 Streetcar driver  
27 Make muddy  
28 River in Spain  
29 Laced shoes  
31 Father in Paris  
34 City on Cayuga Lake  
35 Signify  
37 Female parent  
38 Silly or credulous  
39 Canadian prov.  
40 Linden tree  
41 Legal instrument  
44 Deauville donkey  
45 Actor Mineo  
46 Lodge member  
47 Golf prop

Solution time: 24 mins.

SAP PMS COAST  
PSI LAP HASTE  
LIZ UNIVERSAL  
ADZ STRAW  
YEAR LOT PAPA  
CREO SKATER  
HAVING EVENT  
TMAN ADO DEJA  
GROWS MOB  
PARAMOUNT LIKE  
OMAHA SEA LED  
TOWAN ER ETS

Yesterday's answer 9-3



9-3 CRYPTOQUIP

CAVMOAJOYU PBHYUKJT SIB  
SJMT'O CVTTX JTXHBAY  
SJM JO IKM SKO'M YTU.  
Yesterday's Cryptquip: TELEPHONE OPERATOR  
WAS FIRED FOR BEING ASLEEP AT THE SWITCH-  
BOARD.

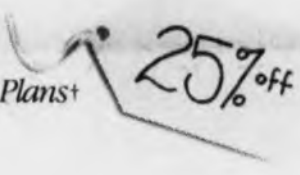




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7/25/91  
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120 W 10th  
Topeka KS 66612

# KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Wednesday, September 4, 1991

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas 66506

Volume 98, Number 7

## Should we stay or should we go?



Tuesday afternoon's sudden thunderstorm not only caught students without cover off guard, but blew over the tent that members of Alpha Phi Alpha were using to hand out applications for credit cards. Their attempts to hold up the tent failed (TOP), so they headed for cover. Jason Strickland (ABOVE), junior in elementary education, grabbed a box of applications and ran to the K-State Union to get out of the rain.

BRIAN KRATZER/Staff

## Rec expansion possible

### Accuracy of student sentiment during last year's expansion vote questioned

CHRISTINE VENDEL  
Staff Writer

Students may get the chance to voice their opinions about expanding the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex again.

A referendum that proposed the use of a portion of student fees for expansion of the Rec Complex failed to pass last year.

Though the referendum was turned down, questions have been raised recently as to whether the vote accurately portrayed student sentiment.

Student Body President Todd Heitschmidt said he has heard people say certain issues were tied to the Rec Complex vote last year that should not have been.

"There was talk about reorganization and Farrell Library that may

have detracted from the vote's potential," he said. "Some people felt they were slighted."

Heitschmidt said talk of reorganization may have affected voter turnout, and the fact that nothing was being done to improve Farrell Library may have negatively affected the outcome.

"People may have voted against it for the wrong reason," he said. "With another vote, we can be sure there will be a fair decision on whether to fund the expansion."

Steve Martini, associate director of recreational services, agreed and said that the proposal may have a better chance at passing this year.

This is partly because Student Senate changed a rule regarding referendums last spring.

The rule used to require a simple majority if more than one-third of

### Rec Center referendum may return

Reasons given for bringing back the Rec Center referendum:

- Word of K-State's reorganization came out on polling days for the previous referendum, perhaps causing lower voter turnout
- Anger about Farrell Library's condition being ignored while Rec Complex might be improved may have increased negative votes
- Crowding at present recreation facility not lessening and predicted to get worse
- Change in referendum rules may make passing the proposal easier now regardless of turnout

students voted, and a two-thirds majority if voter turnout was below one-third. Now, regardless of turnout, a 60-percent majority is needed to pass.

Martini said last year's total vote was 55 percent in favor of the expansion.

Raydon Robel, director of recreational services, agreed that the proposal might fare better this year, but for different reasons than a rule change.

"Simply, it's the fact that the number of participants keeps increasing

■ See REC, Page 8

## Recycling hurt by budget cuts

### Pick-up sites cut from 20 to 8, funds to be capped

DENISE UPHOFF  
Collegian Reporter

The campuswide budget cuts have struck once again. Their latest victim: the Division of Facilities recycling program.

### ENVIRONMENT

The recycling program started out as a small pilot program in March 1989 and has spent close to \$20,000 to date, while only collecting \$2,128.

"We spent about \$14,000 last fiscal year and only recovered about \$2,000 — mostly from aluminum can sales," said Al Seely, physical plant supervisor.

"With the budget cuts we're taking this year, we simply can't afford that."

Seely said there is no set budget for the recycling program.

"There is no budget for recycling," Seely said. "This year we're putting a spending cap on it, and we're going to try and spend only \$7,500."

Seely said labor was the main

source of expense.

"Our labor was the real killer," Seely said. "Since it's not funded, we don't have any positions allotted to do it. We had to use current staff, which took away from other duties."

In order to cut down expenses, the number of pick-up sites has been cut from 20 to eight.

Seely said the current pick-up sites were chosen on the basis of geographic location and pick-up accessibility.

"We tried to pick locations so no one would have to walk too far," Seely said. "At the same time, we wanted places where we wouldn't have to drive on the sidewalks in order to pick up the materials."

At each of the eight sites, four types of material will be collected, instead of the six from last year.

White and colored paper, computer paper, newspaper and aluminum cans will be collected at each site. Facilities Assistant Vice President Ed Rice said these four materials made up 97 percent of all the materials collected last year.

Gone from the collection list are glass and plastic. Seely said that they were eliminated because each had to be sorted and only certain types of each could be recycled.

■ See CANS, Page 9

## Walks changed for fire safety

### Widening accommodates equipment

JANE ROESNER  
Collegian Reporter

Improvements are underway to make buildings on campus more accessible to fire engines.

Sidewalks and access roads are being widened and strengthened, while underground steam tunnels are being evaluated for their strength.

The Campus Safety Task Force issued a report about fire safety and other campus safety issues to the K-State administration in early 1991.

Architecture and Engineering Services has since been working with the Manhattan Fire Department in order to address those concerns.

"It is my understanding they had a general concern that there were areas of campus where they could not go because of the size of the new fire equipment they got," said Lee

McQueen, director of Architecture and Engineering Services.

Larry Wesche, fire marshal for the Manhattan Fire Department, said trucks now weigh 44,000 pounds, but the new fire engines weigh close to 66,000 pounds.

Some of the walkways that would be used by fire engines cross over K-State's steam tunnels. Wesche said the fire department wanted to make sure the steam tunnels would be able to support the weight of the new fire trucks.

McQueen said a study on the load capacity of the tunnels should be complete by Oct. 1, but he said he doesn't anticipate a problem with tunnel failure.

"We compared numbers, and the numbers they were using for a fully loaded truck were not too heavy," he said.

If campus engineers do find a steam tunnel that can't handle the fire apparatus load, the fire department will take an alternate route until the tunnel can be strengthened, McQueen said.

■ See WALKS, Page 7

## Collegian Scene

■ Collegian reviewers go "Into the Great Wide Open" with Tom Petty and check out some powerful Mindfunk.

■ What to expect tonight at The Spot as Puke Weasel and Dr. Zeus thrash the stage.

■ Visiting dancer Laura Donnelly returns to K-State this week to introduce students to dance/ritual.

SEE PAGES 12, 13 and 14

## Yeltsin asks for nukes

### Two leaders fight for radical Union changes

By the Associated Press

MOSCOW — Mikhail Gorbachev and Boris Yeltsin on Tuesday urged lawmakers to approve sweeping changes in the Soviet government — and Yeltsin said Russia should keep its finger on the nuclear button.

While maintaining he favored elimination of nuclear weapons, and calling for an end to underground nuclear tests, Yeltsin said nuclear missiles from the Ukraine

and Kazakhstan would soon be moved inside the borders of his giant Russian republic.

He also pushed for elimination of the KGB department he said was responsible for bugging the telephones of millions of Soviets, including his own. "This is illegal," Yeltsin said. "This is unconstitutional."

Gorbachev issued a stern warning, telling reporters that if lawmakers didn't approve his proposal, then "the people will reject this Congress. The Congress will have exhausted its usefulness."

Gorbachev also gave a sop to the lawmakers, withdrawing a proposal for a new, smaller legislature with 20 representatives from each

republic.

Instead, he suggested reforming the Supreme Soviet.

Gorbachev also put off a vote on independence for the Baltics, which he originally said might occur at the session.

Russian Vice President Alexander Rutskoi told reporters that he doubted there were enough votes in Congress to support Baltic independence. There was speculation Gorbachev might simply decree independence, avoiding the possibility of an internationally damaging defeat.

"The designs that are being proposed now are not fit for building a country, a state," said Byelor-

■ See SOVIET, Page 16

## Poyntz stores robbed

### RCPD suspects thefts committed by same people

CINDY BRIGGS  
Staff Writer

Four downtown businesses were burglarized during the Labor Day weekend.

Riley County Police Department reports state three break-ins occurred sometime early Sunday morning within a two-block radius of the 400 block of Poyntz Avenue.

The businesses burglarized were Campbell's, 431 Poyntz Ave., Furniture Center, 413 Poyntz Ave., and Steve's Floral, 302 Poyntz Ave.

Sometime early Monday morning,

another theft occurred, this time at Barry's Drug Center, 409 Poyntz Ave.

RCPD Capt. Allen Raynor said that as of Tuesday there are no suspects, but he assumes the thefts were by the same people.

"We assume it's the same people because they used the same method of entry, and also because it was the same date, same time and same geographical area," he said.

In each of the cases, the burglars gained access via forced entry.

Betty Campbell, owner of Campbell's, said the thieves entered the building by forcing open a side door. She said she was surprised they were able to break in without being seen because of the well-lit streets and sidewalk areas near her store.

Estimated loss to her store was \$120 taken in cash and \$320 damage

to the side door.

Steve's Floral estimated \$610 in damage to its door and \$460 taken in cash, the RCPD report said.

Two of the four businesses received damage not to the doors of their businesses, but to the roofs of their stores. Barry Sarvis, owner of Barry's Drug Center said the forced entry to his store came through an attic fan.

"They came through the roof — there's a large attic fan that's no longer used," Sarvis said. "They pulled off all the louvers and tore off all the blades so they could lower themselves down the air shaft."

Sarvis said the first attempt to enter the building was with a crowbar used at the back door.

A skylight in the roof was opened to enter Furniture Center, according

■ See STEAL, Page 10



## KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

## BRIEFS

## WORLD

## Workers delay to protect falcon nest

MELBOURNE, Australia (AP)—Workers at a city building site have stopped work to prevent disturbing the rooftop nest and eggs of two rare and wayward falcons.

The workers' union, the builder and the site owner agreed Tuesday that work will not resume until the two eggs hatch and the chicks are able to fly.

The peregrine falcons, which often fly at speeds of up to 150 mph to catch small birds, usually nest in rugged timber country on cliffs or in high tree hollows.

"In Victoria (state) they are classified as threatened wildlife and to have them in the city is unbelievable," said Tony Zidarich, wildlife officer.

## NATION

## Holloway convicted in cheerleader case

HOUSTON (AP)—A jury Tuesday convicted a woman of trying to hire a hitman to kill the mother of her daughter's cheerleading rival to further her own daughter's cheerleading career.

Jurors deliberated about six hours before convicting Wanda Holloway, 37, of solicitation of murder. She could face up to life in prison and a \$10,000 fine.

Holloway, of Channelview, Texas, was convicted of trying to hire someone to kill Verna Heath. Prosecutors

contended that Holloway believed Heath's daughter, Amber, would be so distressed she would drop out of competition.

The defense had attacked the credibility of the state's star witness. Holloway burst into tears after the verdict was read. Relatives and friends surrounded her, yelling at members of the media to stay away.

Holloway also was charged with solicitation of aggravated kidnapping, but no verdict on the lesser charge was announced.

## REGION

## Salina woman is given copy cat

SALINA (AP)—When Sue Shuman's short-haired, black male cat disappeared for a few days, she called the animal shelter.

Sure enough, the Saline County Animal Shelter was holding a short-haired, black male cat, declawed and neutered, just like Shuman's cat, Boo.

"He was behind on his tags and shots, so I took him to the veterinarian and got his rabies and distemper shots," she said. "I got him a breakaway cat collar and took him home."

She took in her other cat on Friday, too, and spent about \$85 for shots and city tags for both cats.

But the next day, the real Boo

came home and met the impostor. "He stared face to face with the little black cat, and they hissed at each other," she said.

The two cats looked alike and had the same personality, and the second cat, dubbed Boo Who, even slept in her bed with her, Shuman said.

Now, she said she is convinced that someone is missing a family pet. Boo Who is "obviously well-cared for; he just isn't mine," she said.

If Shuman can't find Boo Who's owners, she said she'll try to find another home for him since he and the original Boo don't get along, she said.

## CAMPUS

## Campus Safety Task Force sets goals

The Campus Safety Task Force had its first meeting of the semester Tuesday morning to discuss its goals for the fall.

Rob Dieringer, student government director of campus safety, said he hopes to have a campus safety brochure finished by January.

The brochure will give safety tips and emergency numbers, and will have a map of the quality of lighting on campus.

Members of the Illumination Engineering Society took light measurements throughout campus last spring for the map.

Dieringer said he hopes to have 10,000 copies of the brochure printed and distributed in the living groups and the K-State Union.

"It would be great if we could reach one of every two people on campus," he said.

## K-STATE POLICE REPORT

## MONDAY

At 5:24 p.m., criminal damage to property at the K-State Union was reported.

At 8:05 p.m., harassment at Edwards Hall was reported.

At 8:32 p.m., a supplement was filed on other jurisdiction for Edwards County on possible theft.

## TUESDAY

At 10:33 a.m., a brown Buick, license CVI 002, was towed from lot A5 to Manhattan Wrecker.

Employees from United Metals Salvage Yard from Junction City will be using a cutting torch between Cardwell Hall and Military Science Hall during the evenings this week and possibly into next week.

At 11:25 a.m., a red Thunderbird, license D-2821, was wheel locked in lot A28 stall No. 180. The wheel lock was removed at the owner's expense.

At 9:45 p.m., a dark blue Chevy Nova, Kansas license DTY 095, was reported disabled in 30-minute parking area of lot D3. The vehicle will be moved by 9 a.m. Tuesday.

At 1:54 p.m., a gray Mercedes, Iowa license NGR 643, was towed from lot A-28 No. 412 to Mike's Wrecker.

At 2:22 p.m., a red Nissan, license EFP 835, was towed from lot A-30 stall No. 19 to Manhattan Wrecker. The owner was notified.

## RILEY COUNTY POLICE REPORT

## MONDAY

At 2:33 p.m., an injury accident was reported North of Marietta Avenue, on US Highway 24. Catherine Blitkofer and Mervin Blitkofer were riding bicycles and were sideswiped by a vehicle. Subjects received scrapes to arms and legs when knocked from their bicycles.

At 4:09 p.m., a major damage, non-injury accident was reported at 1945 Strong involving vehicles driven by Brian S. Eschke, 210 9th St., Ogden, and James M. Scholle, 1945

Strong. Scholle's car was parked and unattended at time of accident.

At 5:37 p.m., major damage on private property was reported at 100 Town Center Mall.

At 7:55 p.m., Thomas B. Farrell, Rt. 1, St. George, was arrested on a Pottawatomie County warrant for two counts of misdemeanor theft. He was held in lieu of \$1,000 bond and released to Pottawatomie County Sheriff's Office.

## TUESDAY

At 7:54 a.m., a minor damage, non-injury accident was reported at Kimball Ave. and Shirley Lane involving vehicles driven by Patricia J. Richardson, 1112 Pierre, and Emogene T. Kepple, 1608 Beechwood Terrace.

At 10:11 a.m., a traffic accident was reported at 4th and Leavenworth between a parked and unattended vehicle owned by Timmy Stout, 109 N. 9th, and vehicle driven by Samuel L. Eldridge, 3504 Hudson Circle. A major non-injury accident report was filed.

At 10:21 a.m., a theft was reported at Manhattan Town Center Mall. Taken was a brown leather purse and all contents from Elizabeth L. Coffey, 337 Goodnow Hall. Total loss was estimated at \$166.

At 12:08 p.m., a minor damage traffic accident was reported at Manhattan Ave. and Claflin Road involving vehicles driven by Sheila Cook, 229 Harvey Road, and Brian Diederick, 1303 N. Juliette.

At 1:20 p.m., a notice to appear was issued to

Jennifer G. Chatfield, 3525 Hudson Circle, for petty theft at Wal-Mart, 628 Tuttle Creek Blvd. Lingerie valued at \$33 was taken.

At 3:27 p.m., a public injury report was filed at 17th and Anderson. A pedestrian, Jill J. Hofmann, 517 Fairchild Terr. was hit by a bicyclist and refused treatment at the scene.

At 3:16 p.m., vehicles driven by Long Thai Nguyen, 354 N. 16th St., and Alma C. Starnes, 1021 Pottawatomie, were involved in a major non-injury accident at 6th and Leavenworth.

At 3:17 p.m., a major damage, non-injury accident was reported at 18th and Fairchild involving vehicles driven by Ronald R. Rose Jr., 2028 Green Ave., and Lisa C. Reed, 2175 Patricia Place.

At 3:34 p.m., a major damage, non-injury accident was reported at 3rd and Blumount involving vehicles driven by Christopher Pennington, 1428 Laramie, and Kevin R. Coville, 189 Red Bud Estates.

## CAMPUS BULLETIN

## SEPTEMBER 4

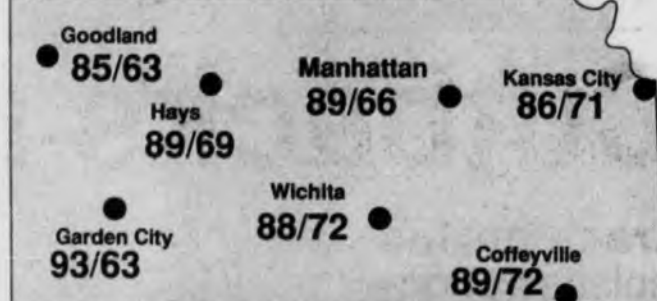
- German Table will meet from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. in Union Stateroom 2. Anyone interested in German conversation is welcome.
- The Astronomy Club will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Cardwell 407.
- ICAT Advisory Board applications are available at the Bramlage Coliseum Administrative Offices and are due by noon Sept. 9. For more information call 539-3250.

## SEPTEMBER 5

- Winter Dance auditions will be from 5:30 to 7 p.m. in Ahearn 304.
- Intramural individual sports will begin at 8 a.m. in the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex.
- Intramural flag football will begin at 4:30 p.m. at the Rec Complex Play Fields.
- The Horseman's Association Executive Committee will meet at 5:30 p.m. in Weber 146.
- The Horseman's Association will meet at 6 p.m. in Weber 146.
- The Non-Traditional Student Association will meet for lunch from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. in Union Stateroom 3.
- The K-State Parachute Club will have an informational meeting at 6 p.m. in Union 205. A club meeting will follow.
- The Graduate School has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of James Tate at 2 p.m. in Chemistry/Biochemistry 437.
- ICTHUS Christian Fellowship will meet at 8 p.m. in the Union Little Theatre. Glenn Kahler will be speaking.
- Ag Ambassadors and Ag REPS will have an organizational meeting at 6 p.m. in Waters 231.
- Vietnamese Student Association will meet at 7 p.m. in the International Student Center.
- Teachers of Tomorrow will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Blumount 217. The guest speaker will be Jana Fallin.
- The KSU Marketing Club will have a resume workshop from 4 to 7 p.m. in Calvin 208. Sign-up is in the marketing office.

## State weather

## Yesterday's highs/lows



## MANHATTAN Today's high

85

## Tonight's low

59

## Today's forecast

Mostly sunny with highs in the mid-80s.

## Tonight's forecast

Partly cloudy with a 30% chance of showers and thunderstorms.

## Tomorrow's forecast

Thirty percent chance of showers with highs in the mid-80s.

## Postmaster's notice

The Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291 020), a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc., Kedzie Hall 103, Manhattan, Kan., 66506. The Collegian is published daily during the school year and once a week through the summer. Second class postage paid at Manhattan, Kan., 66502.

POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Kansas State Collegian, Circulation Desk, Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kan., 66506-7167. News contributions will be accepted by telephone, (913) 532-6556, or at the Collegian newsroom, Kedzie Hall 116.

Inquiries concerning local, national and classified display advertising should be directed to (913) 532-6560. Classified word advertising questions should be directed to (913) 532-6555.

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**LATINO NIGHT**  
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**K-State Union Union Station**  
We appreciate your support. Your dollars continue to help the K-State Union sponsor student services, activities and programs.

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Our \$45 perm on sale for \$29.95  
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Entry Deadline Sept. 6 5 p.m.

**KSU WILDCAT Triathlon**

Sponsored by Recreational Services 532-6980

**SEPTEMBER 14 1991**

•Entry blanks are available at Manhattan parks & Rec., The Pathfinder, KSU Natatorium and the Rec Complex

•Applications now being accepted in the Recreational Services office at the Rec Complex.

**Windsurfing**

Learn to ride the waves of Tuttle Creek Lake. Take a Windsurfing class through Community Enrichment. Optional one hour KSU undergraduate credit. The Windsurfing class offers directions in rigging, sailing theory, safety, and simulator and on-the-water training.

**September 5, 6:30 - 9:30 p.m. Orientation Meeting**  
Ahearn, room 205  
Lakeside instruction by appointment

**Register at UFM, 1221 Thurston, 539-8763**

**UFM/Division of Continuing Education**  
Kansas State University

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Wed. 11th • Homestead Grays  
Thur. 12th • Homestead Grays  
Wed. 18th • Zoom w/Joe Worker  
Thur. 19th • One Trick Pony  
Wed. 25th • Psychowelders

**=CHECK MARQUEE FOR DAILY SPECIALS=**







KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN  
**OPINION****EDITORIALS****Thomas** Affirmative action stance hypocritical

Last week, the American Bar Association rated Clarence Thomas "qualified" to serve on the Supreme Court of the United States.

Clarence Thomas may be qualified to administer oaths without stuttering and to bang his gavel with authority, but he lacks the integrity and vision the Supreme Court requires.

Thomas speaks out vehemently against affirmative action programs. That's a viewpoint that deserves respect. In Thomas' case however, it raises more than a few questions:

Is Thomas truly convinced affirmative action programs are no longer needed? Or is he just trying to pay back George Bush for his nomination?

Those questions are answered when you realize that Thomas attended college as a result of an affirmative action program. Now that affirmative actions programs conflict with his rise to the high court, he's completely and conveniently done an about-face.

That kind of hypocrisy is more reminiscent of a used car salesman than a Supreme Court nominee — especially a "qualified" one.

**Philippines** U.S. leaves country in lurch

Pity the poor Philippines.

It seems as if every natural and political catastrophe possible has happened to this island nation.

And this year has definitely not been the exception to that rule.

Earthquakes, volcanic eruptions, typhoons and landslides have claimed well more than a thousand lives in 1991. The same natural disasters happened last year, as well as the year before.

The attempts to oust President Corazon Aquino have become as common as the high tide. In fact, when Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev returned to power after that particular coup failed, Aquino faxed Gorbachev a note of congratulations for surviving.

Now, the latest disaster — political and natural — has struck in the form of the United States government.

Filipino and American officials were negotiating the subject of U.S. military base leases when Mount Pinatubo blew its top.

Before the eruption, the stumbling block in the negotiations was Clark Air Base. The United States wanted to renew its lease, but the Filipinos envisioned a mighty national base of their own and were stubborn about letting Clark go.

Mount Pinatubo settled the argument.

Clark Air Base was a scant 12 miles from the volcano. Hence, Clark became the modern-day Pompeii.

Not long afterward, the U.S. government saw no harm in allowing the Philippines to keep Clark and abandoned operations at the base.

All that stands in the way of a new Filipino military base now is a few thousand tons of mud. Meanwhile, the United States has done little to help — other than sending shovels.

Clean-up efforts have been slowed by, what else? Bad weather.

Pity the poor Philippines, and shame on the U.S. government for not doing more to help.

**AIDS** Bush says personal behavior can control disease

President Bush brandished his ignorance about AIDS Monday by blasting ACT-UP members who had staged a protest near his vacation home Sunday.

"I'm in favor of behavioral change," Bush said at a press conference. "Here's a disease where you can control its spread by your own personal behavior. You can't do that in cancer."

The patented Bush-speak aside, he sounded like an idiot.

Let's talk smoking, shall we? Like that's not a behavior that can reduce the risk of cancer.

Though King George probably didn't realize what he was saying, his statement made it painfully obvious that he doesn't realize the magnitude of the epidemic.

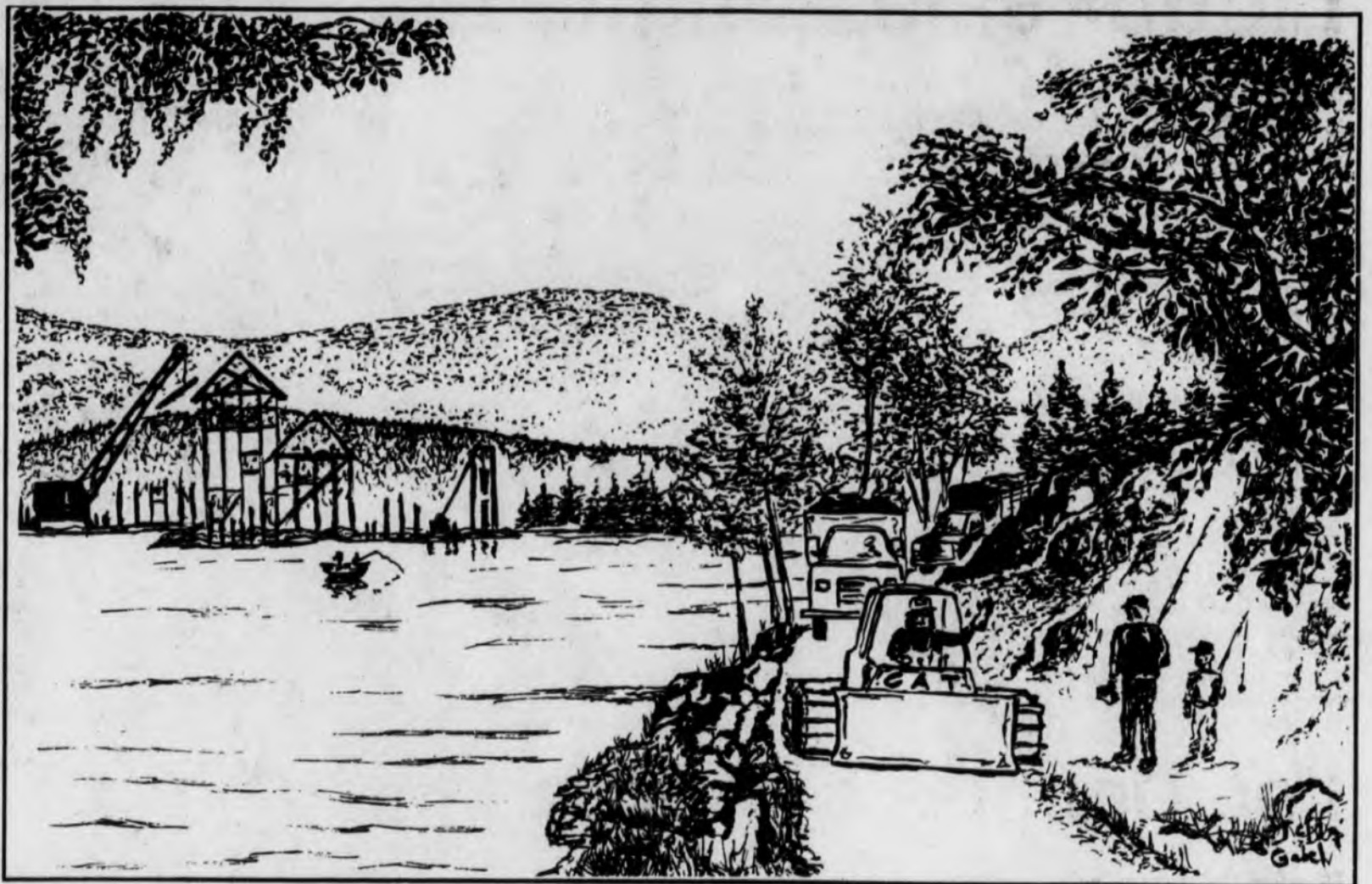
Yes, it's true that most U.S. AIDS victims are homosexuals or intravenous drug abusers. And, yes, it's true that Bush's \$4-billion AIDS budget was far more per capita than the government spends fighting cancer and heart disease.

But Bush's misleading statements and ignorance on a subject that should concern every man, woman and child only spread the disease and do nothing to end it.

**COLLEGIAN EDITORIAL BOARD**

Greg Branson	David Frese	Lajean Rau	Shannon Heim
Shawn Bruce	Tristan Mohn	Erwin Seba	Erin Perry
Samantha Farr	Pat Obley	Amy Cox	Mike Venso

The Editorial Board consists of members of the Collegian staff who meet twice each week to discuss topics of concern. These members also write the editorials that appear in the Collegian daily.

**"Heaven Is Under Our Feet"**

Stars, writers come together to preserve symbolic Walden



ERIC BECKER

Singer/songwriter Don Henley will not go quietly. It's lucky for all of us that he makes good music and not noise.

In his July 31 concert at Sandstone Amphitheater, Henley mentioned a book he had recently helped put together. The book, "Heaven Is Under Our Feet," contains essays by more than 60 celebrities, politicians, writers and intellectuals.

The essays in the book share an environmental theme and were compiled as part of Henley's own Walden Woods Project, founded and co-chaired by the former Eagle.

The book includes a brief history of the Walden Woods Project. It is a national, non-profit organization dedicated to preserving the historic integrity of Walden Pond and the surrounding 2,680 acres, known as Walden Woods.

As inspiration for American author Henry David Thoreau's masterpiece "Walden," Walden Pond and the surrounding area has an obvious historic and literary appeal. But it is also widely regarded as the symbolic center of the modern conservation movement.

Located in Massachusetts and partially protected by individual townships and trusts, some 40 percent of Walden Woods remains unprotected and vulnerable to development. The Walden Woods Project is working to

acquire the endangered tracts in order to ensure the preservation of the area.

"Heaven Is Under Our Feet" sells in hardcover for \$18.95. All of its royalties and a portion of its proceeds are going to the Walden Woods Project.

The critics of the Walden Woods Project maintain that the value of the intended preservation is strictly symbolic, and that the success of the project will be of no practical consequence.

In his introduction Henley said "Walden Woods is not a pristine, grand tract of wilderness," but asserts that "it is still, for the most part, exceedingly beautiful and inspiring."

He said he acknowledges the largely symbolic value of the intended preservation, but reminds us that we all have our symbols.

We need only consider the number of people who wear shirts with pic-

tures of the American flag on them to grasp the importance of symbols in our everyday lives.

We must choose our own symbols, but if the preservation of the environment is one of your concerns, you might consider picking up a copy of "Heaven Is Under Our Feet."

Jimmy Buffett, Jimmy Carter, Carrie Fisher, Arlo Guthrie, James Michener, Jack Nicholson, Gregory Peck, Robert Redford, Sting, Meryl Streep and Kurt Vonnegut are just a few of the dozens of people who contributed essays to this book, and through them, energy to this project.

It's a personable book, a coffee table book, a bathroom book. It's a book that can be read in bits, one essay at a time. It need not be read from beginning to end or in the order in which it has been printed. But there is something for everyone inside.

**LETTERS****Richards' right man**

Editor,

I was extremely disappointed in the Aug. 28 editorial about K-State's new athletic director, Milt Richards.

After reviewing applications from many people across the country, Richards was selected as the right person for the job. I have confidence in him and his ability to guide K-State through these difficult times.

To imply K-State should stop

playing with the big boys is ridiculous. Apparently, the editorial board cannot fathom the importance of intercollegiate athletics to K-State. Athletics is the most visible way to attract incoming students and more alumni support.

The editorial board needs a massive attitude adjustment.

In my previous two years at K-State, the board has rarely had a positive word to say about the University. If it's so bad, why don't you take your journalistic exploits elsewhere? It's too bad one column can turn a

fine newspaper into just another rag.  
Derek Nelson  
Junior in marketing

**Collegian uses too many pages**

Editor,

The Collegian staff should be ashamed of itself. The amount of unused space of the pages of "our" newspaper over the past week has shaken my politically correct sensibilities to the breaking point.

I remember a kinder, gentler era when the Collegian wasn't afraid to print an 8-page paper when they only had eight pages of material. Somehow, this year, they can put the same material on 16 pages. While this may be good for those students with multiple birdcages, the rest of us tire of wading through inches of blank space.

If you don't have anything to print, use fewer pages.

John Hawks  
sophomore in English

**THANK YOU**

ED SKOOG

**Pillsbury cleanup success**

Forty nice people helped me clean up Pillsbury Crossing Sunday afternoon. A good haul was recorded: 15 bags of generic trash, most of a Plymouth engine, a Magnavox color television and a bed frame.

I thank the Kansas Fish and Game Commission for the bags, dove hunters for not shooting at them and everyone who lent a hand. Later this fall, we'll try to work on Rocky Ford, which is in even worse condition than Pillsbury. Thanks again.



# Liquor sales on the rise

**Fake IDs, minors pose problems for area liquor retailers**

JAYME WALL  
Collegian Reporter

The return of students to K-State means an increase in business for liquor stores. It also means an increase in the number of minors trying to buy liquor.

"Our business probably doubles or triples on weekends when K-State students return," said Sean Barrett, senior in business and employee at Rickels Retail Liquor Store.

"We also see a lot more minors trying to buy with fake IDs now that school is back in session," he said. "We usually turn down an average of one or two a night that we know are fake, and more on weekends," Barrett said.

Barrett said a lot of people aren't brave enough to come in if they are underage.

"You don't see that many underage people coming in because most of them have someone old enough to buy it for them," he said.

"A majority of the IDs I see are actual driver's licenses where the minor has gone in and gotten his or her picture taken to be put on someone else's license who is of age," Barrett said.

He said the only way to know this person is a minor is if the store employee knows the person presenting the ID or the person whose name is on the license.

The policy at Rickels is to check the age of every person buying liquor. Any customer who is a minor or a minor with a fake ID is not allowed to purchase liquor. If possible, Rickels employees confiscate the ID.

In an effort to discourage minors, the store posts "Fake IDs of the Week" by the cash register. The IDs posted are ones that were actually shown to Rickels employees.

"Rumor gets around that you don't try it here. I also think that having 'Fake IDs of the Week' is a discour-

agement to minors," Barrett said. "We don't trust anyone's looks. We card everyone," said Jan Reeves, owner of Reeves Retail Liquor Store.

"We definitely see an increase in business when the students arrive," Reeves said.

About 50 percent of the store's business is attributed to students, she said.

Reeves said the store had problems in the beginning with minors trying to buy. But as the store got a reputation for carding heavily, the number of minors coming in decreased.

Reeves said she doesn't require her employees to confiscate fake IDs in an effort to avoid harassment to the store's employees.

"I don't want to put my employees in jeopardy because they've taken an ID," Reeves said.

"We don't want minors in here and we don't want to sell to minors. It puts our liquor licenses in jeopardy and leaves us open to heavy fines."

# Parents can stay in touch

**FENIX program helps with non-traditional student emergencies**

HEATHER SMITH  
Collegian Reporter

Non-traditional students don't need to wear pagers to maintain contact with people off campus such as children or babysitters — they can register with the FENIX emergency locator program.

FENIX is a program for non-traditional students, who are older than 25, married or have children.

Locator registration involves filling out a form with the student's class schedule plus information such

as where he or she likes to study or relax on campus outside of class.

K-State Police Chief Charles Beckom said non-traditional students generally have more emergencies because of extra responsibilities like children.

They are also harder to find because they usually don't live on campus, and they spend more time out of class, Beckom said. Many non-traditional students also commute to K-State.

In the event of an emergency, the search for a student begins with a call

to either the campus police or the Dean of Student Life's office. Campus police will then take over.

After the student's emergency locator form is pulled, police go to the student's class or page him or her at the K-State Union or at the library.

Beckom said it takes about 15 minutes on the average to find the student, but some searches have taken as little as five or as much as 30 minutes. The police handle about 50 such emergencies per year.

Beckom also said the best aspect of the FENIX program is that it is a support mechanism for non-traditional students who attend the University under unique circumstances.

# Lou Douglas series begins

**Katz warns of tropical rain forest destruction**

DARLA GOODMAN  
Staff Writer

Over 40 percent of the world's rain forests have been lost. Those remaining are being destroyed at a rate of over 100 acres per minute, said the leader of an environmental preservation organization.

Daniel Katz, founder and president of the Rain Forest Alliance, spoke to over 400 people in the K-State Union Forum Hall about the future of rain forests.

Katz's presentation opened the 1991 Lou Douglas Lecture Series. Named after a former K-State political science professor, the series brings speakers to campus each fall to discuss public issues.

Rain forests, located in over 50 countries between 5 degrees north and 5 degrees south of the equator, are home to over 85 percent of the world's living species, Katz said. A species is lost to extinction every

hour, yet the diversity of the forests is overwhelming, he said. Last year, a new species of primate was found.

"Tropical forests have a right to exist for their own right and the right of species that live in them," Katz said.

The reasons for deforestation are complex.

"I'm sorry to say that I do not have a grand plan to save tropical rain forests," Katz said. "There is no simple solution to deforestation."

Rain forests are a source of a wide variety of products demanded worldwide.

Katz said most people will come into contact with over 10 of these products in the first hour after getting out of bed.

In addition to bananas and other foods from the tropical areas, many pharmaceutical products are derived from tropical plants that grow in rain forests. Many hardwoods are used in furniture come from tropical forests.

Deodorant, birth control pills, treatments for cancer and surgical drugs are among the thousands of items produced from rain forest plants.

People should support scientific research that studies how products can be obtained without damaging the forests, he said. It is also important to change daily habits.

Katz said that people can make a difference in the efforts to save the rain forests by doing many things.

"Take one thing you're not doing right now, and make it a part of your life," he said.

Soon, that thing will simply be a part of your life, and it won't be difficult. Then you move on to other things, he said.

"If we don't look at our lifestyles, we will continue to do damage," he said.

The Rain Forest Alliance works to educate the public about the value of rain forests and encourages involvement in rain forest preservation through local, national and international organizations.

The organization's motto is "Interdependence and Responsibility." Katz said that the alliance is product-oriented and works to provide solutions that are economically viable and socially acceptable.

# Veterans readjust to school

**Some finishing spring term as fall semester begins**

RUSSELL HENKE  
Collegian Reporter

For students who served in the Persian Gulf War, the call to active duty brought an abrupt halt to the semester in progress.

Some veterans are completing course requirements from the previous academic year while they begin this semester. Consultation between students and faculty provided options to fulfill course requirements interrupted by the war.

In addition to accepting incompletes, some students fulfilled course requirements by working on special projects. Others were given the option of receiving a final grade based on their performance before departing for the gulf.

Joe Allen, senior in parks resources management, served as a Army military policeman. Allen said his instructors were very understanding and considerate toward his situation.

He received final grades based on his performance before joining Operation Desert Storm.

"War gives you little time to worry about anything else," Allen said. "I'm excited to get back to school."

Rob Beaman, junior in business, also served as an Army military policeman. Like Allen, he received final grades based on his performance before departing for the Gulf. Beaman had a different outlook on returning to school.

"War places you on a high-intensity level," Beaman said. "After it is over, a letdown occurs. It's difficult adjusting to the normal routines of work and school."

According to University policy, students called to military active duty may withdraw from all classes and receive a 100 percent refund. Money on loan or grant from the U.S. Department of Education, however, is retained by the government, not the student.

Veterans benefits from the U.S. Department of Defense are retained by the student. On April 9, President Bush signed the Higher Education Technical Amendments of 1991 that specifically addressed the student fi-

nancial assistance programs.

Refunds were not awarded to students who received incompletes. Lorene Dahm, veteran's office coordinator, said the students were responsible for applying for the refund.

"We did not know who they were unless they contacted us," Dahm said. She estimated 150 students applied for refunds at the veteran's office.

University Registrar Donald Foster said the policy worked well and revisions are not needed.

**BUY-HIRE-SELL-RENT**  
COLLEGE  
CLASSADS



# SUPER WEDNESDAY

This Wednesday and every Wednesday starts at 9 p.m.

**25¢ Draws \$1<sup>25</sup> Pitchers**

Coors  
LIGHT.

BUD  
LIGHT

\$3 Cover

18 to Enter, 21 to Drink

# PURPLE POWER PLAY ON POYNTZ

6:00-8:30 Giant Bar-b-que with Smoky J's, Pizza Hut, More!  
6:30-7:30 Manhattan Pops Choir.  
6:30 Watermelon Feed by Catbackers.  
6:00-7:30 Free Pics with Willie Wildcat\*  
7:00-8:00 Cat Chat with Coach Snyder.  
8:00 Pep rally with KSU football team, cheerleaders, coaches and pep band.  
8:15 "Money Toss" for 100's in merchandise and prizes.

Look for the Sunset Zoo petting zoo, Wildcat Football Season Tickets Booth, and More!!!

THURS., SEPT. 5  
KICK-OFF THE  
KSU FOOTBALL  
SEASON,  
DOWNTOWN  
WITH ONE HUGE  
PARTY AT  
3RD & POYNTZ!

MANHATTAN  
TOWN CENTER  
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104  
KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY  
ATHLETIC DEPT.

\* Pictures compliments of Portraits by LBJ  
Food item requested for Flint Hills Breadbaskets.

GREAT  
MEMORIES  
START  
HERE

Royal  
Purple  
Portraits  
for...

ALPHA CHI OMEGA  
and  
ALPHA DELTA PI

will be taken from 8 a.m. to noon and  
1 p.m. - 5:30 p.m. today in the  
K-State Union Room 209.

Carl Wolf Studio, Inc. is the official photographic portrait service for the 1992 Royal Purple. If you are a member of a sorority or fraternity, but live in a residence hall or apartment, please have your picture taken with your sorority or fraternity. Appointments for off-campus students may be made in Union 209 by calling 532-6106, 9 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. - 5:30 p.m.

1992 ROYAL PURPLE



KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN  
SPORTS

TIM BEYMER

NFL rule  
needs  
revision

**Players' gloating  
should be allowed**

Although the first week of the National Football League season saw two big-name quarterbacks get injured, the Patriots win, and the Raiders lose, the only way to describe the week in football is boring.

Credit that to Rule 12, Article 14-c of the NFL rulebook, which gives a team a five-yard penalty for "any prolonged, excessive or premeditated celebration."

The purpose behind the rule was to make the sport of football more of a "gentlemen's game." You know, football — something to watch with the family after a morning of church and a home-cooked meal. I don't think fans who go to the game with their faces covered with paint particularly want to see a 350-pound noseguard sack the opposing quarterback just so he can help him up and say "sorry."

Fans pay good money to see a 350-pound lineman dance up and down the field after he spins a quarterback like a top. To most fans it's funny and entertaining.

The NFL has forgotten what the sport of football is all about. Although football is just a game, to many people it is considered to be high-dollar entertainment — entertainment that has become as popular as renting a movie or going to a concert. Football is not only entertaining, but it is also fun. Basically, the new rule is taking some of the fun out of the game, not only for the fans, but the players.

The rule does allow for a player to show "spontaneous expressions of exuberance when it pertains," meaning players will at least be able to high-five one another or spike a football.

The sharp contrast in the rule is going to leave many referees wondering what is spontaneous and what is premeditated.

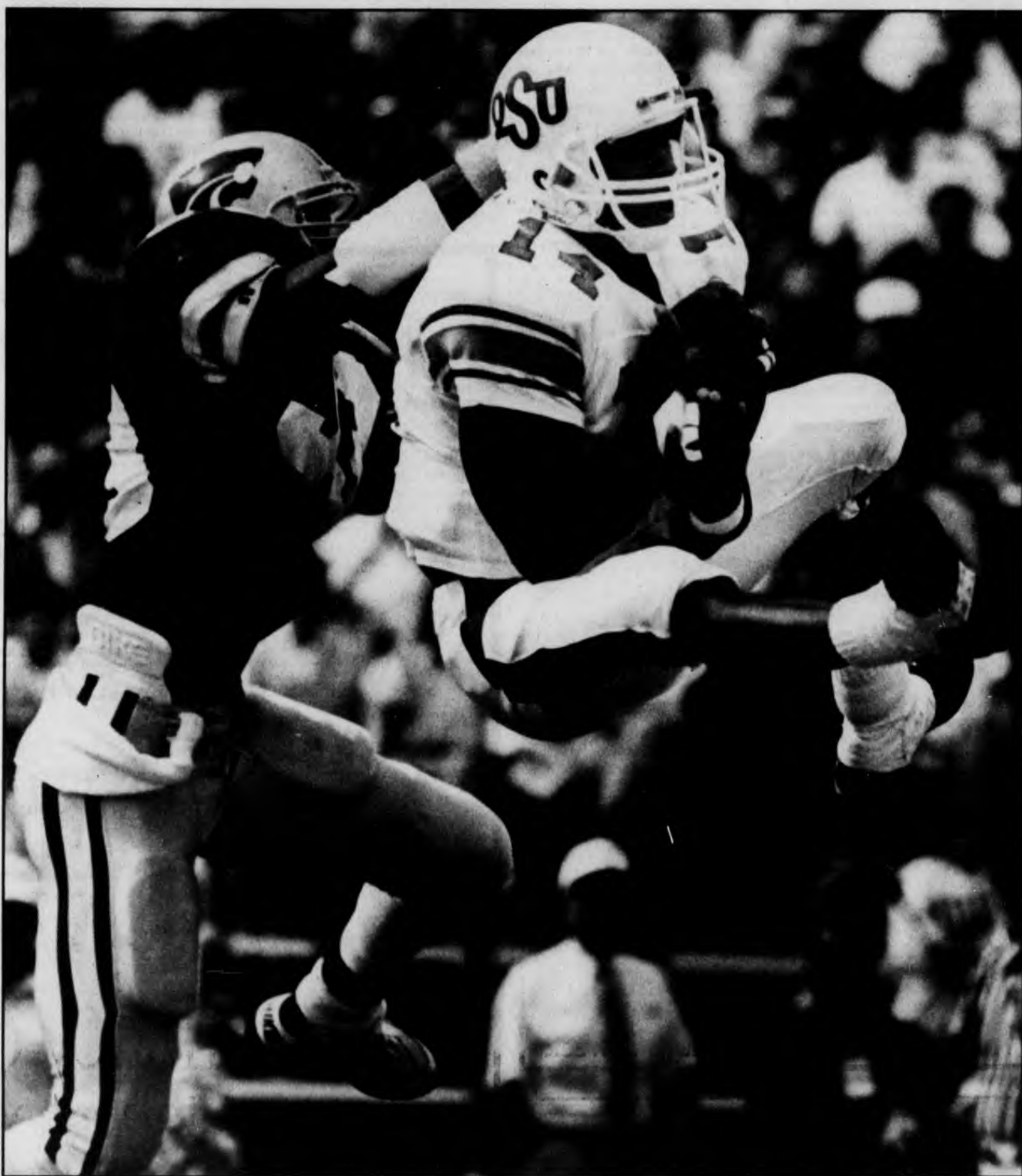
Another point the NFL's rule-makers fail to see is that the times are changing. Maybe in the '50s, it was vogue to calmly touch the ball to the ground declaring it a touchdown. Not in the '90s. Today's football player is not only an athlete, but a showman. Today's football players did not grow up watching reruns of "Howdy Doody", but instead, grew up watching all the glitz and glory of MTV.

What remains to be seen is how much respect will the players give the rule. So far it looks like players respect it. That may wear off particularly if a team learns that their placekicker is not affected by standing an additional five yards back on an extra point or the ensuing kickoff.

If the rule ends up becoming a joke, then the NFL is going to have to make a decision. Do they just let the players show their artistic freedom, or do they impose an even harsher penalty? After all, it is not really fair to kick a player out of a game for dancing in the endzone when he is able to stay in the game for throwing an illegal block.

It makes you wonder that if a rule that is this trivial is going to be enforced, then what else lies in the future of pro football. Will fans be escorted out of the stadium for doing the wave or will the game of football seem more like center court at Wimbledon?

Maybe the NFL rules committee should spend less time worrying about celebrations in the endzones, and start worrying more about those players who continue to use steroids or other substances. If they did, football would be a lot more enjoyable for the players and fans.



Oklahoma State split end Robert Kirksey is brought down from behind by defensive back Rogerick Green during the Wildcats' home victory over the Cowboys last season. Green, a second-team All-Big Eight pick last year by the conference coaches, leads the 'Cat secondary.

'Cats use  
consistent  
approach

DAVID SVOBODA  
Sports Writer

Consistency is what Bobby Stoops is preaching. He hopes he's making an impact on his congregation.

For the K-State secondary coach, the message he's imparting daily on his players is as consistent as he hopes their play will be.

It's a simple message.

"To be a great secondary, you've got to eliminate the big plays and cause the big turnover," said Stoops, a former All-American defensive back at Iowa who also serves as K-State's co-defensive coordinator.

The consistency Stoops is after can come from several sources: improved physical skill, improved mental awareness and group cohesiveness.

Stoops said the K-State secondary is beginning to show signs that it has improved in all of these critical areas.

"I think we're playing with more confidence and more aggressiveness right now," he said. "I also believe we're more intelligent, and that's due to an increase in experience."

"It's a physical and talented group. They've got speed, size — all the things you look for. It's a group of really good players."

It's also a group that returns all but one of the key performers from the 1990 unit that helped K-State lead the conference in interceptions with 19.

"With the 19 interceptions we got as a defensive unit last year — and with 17 or so of those coming from the secondary — we realize we

■ See **SECONDARY**, Page 16

## Bramlage all business

**Philanthropist  
says, 'Luck  
provided edge'**

*Editor's note: This is the second in a series of stories on the 1991 class of inductees into the K-State Sports Hall of Fame.*

TODD FERTIG  
Sports Writer

A business career is not the most common route to a sports hall of fame.

But the "luck" of one man has proven to be a blessing to many.

For his contributions to the athletic department, Junction City philan-

**FRED BRAMLAGE  
HALL  
OF  
FAME**

thropist Fred Bramlage will be honored by those he has supported through the years at the K-State Sports Hall of Fame induction ceremony Sept. 20.

Tartabull, Appier lead Royals;  
Jackson hitless for 2nd game

By the Associated Press

CHICAGO — Danny Tartabull hit a pair of two-run homers for the sixth multiple home run game of his career, and Kevin Appier pitched a five-hitter Tuesday night as the Royals beat the White Sox 8-0.

Bo Jackson, in his second game of his comeback, went 0-for-4, making him hitless in seven at-bats. He struck out twice and grounded out twice.

The loss ended a three-game winning streak for the White Sox, who are 6-17 since Aug. 11.

Appier (11-9) got his third shutout

"I've just always been a lucky kid," Bramlage said when asked about the business career that saw him go from a gas station attendant to one of the most influential men in Kansas.

Bramlage never participated in a sport while he studied business at K-State in the 1930s. Bramlage started his ventures before his graduation from K-State, leasing a filling station in Junction City from Mobil Oil in 1932.

As his oil interests expanded throughout the state, Bramlage also became involved in the B.F. Goodrich tire company and a Coors beer distributorship.

His business experience and widespread interests made Bramlage a natural leader for the surrounding communities.

Bramlage was instrumental in bringing both I-70 and the 1st Infantry Division to Junction City. He also spearheaded community service projects in Junction City like the Dor-

othy Bramlage Public Library and the Geary County Historical Museum.

"When you look back on your life, the most important things are the things you did that helped somebody," Bramlage said.

The Bramlage name is best known in K-State circles as the 13,500 seat coliseum, of which the businessman was the principle contributor and an influential initiator. The funding of the \$17.2 million coliseum used no state monies and was headed by student body allocation.

Despite his wide-ranging business endeavors, Bramlage's loyalty never strayed from K-State and the local area. His ties to the athletic department have helped to strengthen his devotion to the University and the surrounding communities.

"I love sports, and think they are a great asset to a school," Bramlage said. "It takes a student body to make sports teams successful because the teams need the support."

"It's a great honor to be recognized by the program. I would have loved to play sports at college, but I chose to go another route. I am just glad I could make a contribution that would help bring others an opportunity."

run in the seventh off Tom Drees, who was making his major league debut. Mayne hit his second sacrifice fly in the eighth.

Kansas City pounded out six extra-base hits in the contest, with George Brett and Todd Benzinger adding doubles.

The Royals will announce today which players in the minor league system will be added to the major league roster for the final month of the season.

Major League Baseball allows rosters to expand to a maximum of 40 players beginning Sept. 1.

## SPORTS BRIEFLY

## Spikers to meet Northern Iowa

The K-State volleyball team takes its 2-0 record on the road tonight against Northern Iowa at 7 p.m.

The Wildcats cruised to easy victories over Chicago State Friday and Saturday to mark a successful debut for new Coach Patti Hagemeyer. K-State allowed just 13 points in six games with the Cougars.

Northern Iowa will be a tougher test for the 'Cats. The Panthers are coming off a 28-5 season, including a 9-0 mark and first-place finish in the Gateway Conference. Head coach Iragde Ahrabi-Fard has posted 278 wins in 10 years at the school.

K-State concludes the two-day road trip Thursday at Drake. The Bulldogs, coached by Martie Larsen, were 10-18 last season.

## Capriati smokes past Sabatini

NEW YORK (AP) — Jennifer Capriati, wallowing serves more than 100 mph, took a giant step toward becoming the youngest U.S. Open winner in history as she reached the semifinals by toppling defending champion Gabriela Sabatini.

Capriati, at 15 already one of the strongest women in tennis, beat Sabatini for the first time in a full match, 6-3, 7-6 (7-1) on Tuesday, overpowering her on serves and groundstrokes, pounding back returns from midcourt and, at critical moments, lobbing with perfection.

"I have come this far, I hope I can go all the way," said Capriati, a year younger than Tracy Austin was when she won in 1979. Capriati is the second-youngest semifinalist in U.S. Open history, three months older than Andrea Jaeger in 1980.

## Kowalczyk leaves for Big 10

Paul Kowalczyk, K-State's assistant athletic director for business operations the past three years, has been named director of finance and personnel at Northwestern University in Evanston, Ill.

At K-State, Kowalczyk oversaw all of the department's business operations, including accounting, budgeting, employee benefits, purchasing, insurances, scholarships and personnel. He came to Manhattan in January 1989 from Portland State University, where he served as business manager for one year.

"(Paul) has extensive experience in financial matters and we are very fortunate to have someone with his background in such a critical position," said Bruce Corrie, Northwestern's director of athletics. "He was highly recommended by his peers in the Big Eight Conference and we were very impressed with the accomplishments he made at Kansas State."

## KSU Stadium routes suggested

Due to several current road construction projects, fans attending Saturday's season opener between K-State and Indiana State are encouraged to use the following route when traveling to KSU Stadium:

Fans traveling to Manhattan from the east and west are asked to use Tuttle Creek Boulevard to loop around the east edge of the city until reaching Kimball Avenue. KSU Stadium is located at the intersection of Kimball and College avenues.

In order to avoid last-minute traffic congestion, fans are also asked to arrive well before the 6:30 p.m. kickoff. Both Seth Childs Road and several roads on campus are currently under repair, which will limit access to KSU Stadium.



# Fire safety not up to snuff

## Inspection says campus beautification gets in way

DONNA HEDKE  
Collegian Reporter

Some beautification projects may interfere with fire fighting on the K-State campus.

The Manhattan Fire Department and Fire Marshal Larry Wesche made this conclusion Thursday after completion of a campus inspection. "The Manhattan Fire Department and the University have cooperated for a number of years to make the campus as safe as possible," said Vincent Cool, associate director of Architectural and Engineering Services.

The city has had a formal contract to provide fire protection for the University since 1984, when it leased the land on Kimball Avenue to build the new fire station, Cool said.

City and University officials recently met to discuss fire safety issues and to make plans for the future.

Cool said the meeting was also to bring the University up-to-date on new equipment the fire department has purchased and to address the needs that have arisen as a result of

these purchases.

The fire department was asked to conduct an inspection to discover potential problems, particularly those having to do with water and access availability.

"They have been asked to look at building plans and make recommendations on new facilities, as well as to review plans for existing buildings," Cool said.

Before the fall semester, city firefighters toured the campus as part of their regular building familiarization training program, locating alarm and sprinkler systems, fire hose cabinets, and gas and electric shut-offs.

Wesche said they also rehearsed their fire response plans to determine whether or not they needed to be updated.

Although a formal report has not yet been issued, Wesche said the inspection revealed numerous safety problems.

Findings range from problems as small as tree branches covering some hook-ups to situations that would be extremely costly to change, he said.

Wesche said these situations include water distribution systems, which have been the subject of concern for several years.

Upgrading water distribution systems on the east side of campus has been targeted as a capital improvement project in the near future, Cool

said.

Wesche also expressed concern about some of the beautification projects, which have restricted access to certain buildings.

He said Seaton Court is an example.

The court, on the north side of the K-State Union, is not accessible from either end because of barricades and tree plantings, which have been installed to beautify the area, Wesche said.

Wesche also said he is concerned about the area north of Farrell Library.

He said he is concerned about newer, heavier fire trucks having to travel across walkways that may not be able to handle the load.

Cool, on the other hand, said he is not concerned about the trucks damaging the sidewalks, since they were designed similar to streets and should be capable of sustaining a vehicular load.

He also said he is not concerned about them damaging any future lawns or plantings, since they can always be replanted.

The important thing is to provide a plan with the needs of the firefighters in mind, Cool said.

"We're looking at potential problems and trying to find ways to plan ahead of time for those."

sidewalk heavy so the fire trucks could go on them without breaking the sidewalk," he said. "So, now, they have better access to the north end of Seaton."

The sidewalks were designed for traffic patterns, as well as for fire engine access.

"The designer started three years ago on this project," McQueen said.

"As we looked at traffic flow and fire access, we tried to deal with all those things and to tie them together in a package as economically as possible."

The east-west access road to the north of Seaton Hall will also be improved to allow fire trucks room to maneuver around the corner and to get to buildings north of Seaton from another direction.

# Seek shelter from storms

## Basements, halls safest in case of tornadoes

DENISE UPHOFF  
Collegian Reporter

In just a matter of minutes, and sometimes with very little warning, a harmless thunderstorm can spawn a destructive tornado.

While there is nothing that can be done to prevent it, once a tornado is on the ground, steps can be taken in order to avoid injury.

"Students should go into a building with a basement or into the corridors of a building if there is no basement," said Director of Public Safety John Lambert.

Lambert said K-State had no shelters specifically designated for protection against tornadoes.

He said that any building on campus that has a basement with no windows would work.

Lambert said once inside a safe place, students should sit down — away from any windows — and cover their head, in order to protect it from flying debris.

"We ask students in the residence halls to proceed down to lower floors in each of the buildings and try to get in long corridors with no windows," said Rosanne Proite, assistant director of housing and dining services.

If, for some reason, a student can't get to a building, Lambert said he or she should seek shelter in a ditch and get as low as possible.

The on-campus signal warning students about approaching severe weather is the power plant whistle.

"The city and county also have some sirens located near campus that warn of approaching storms," Lambert said.

"We are currently in the process of getting two additional sirens for the campus," he said. "We are working with the county and federal government on this, but we haven't gotten them yet."

The residence halls do not have a warning system for each hall.

"We don't use an alarm, because

the only alarm the halls have are the fire alarms, and we don't want to confuse the residents," Proite said.

Proite said the staffs are notified if cover is needed to be taken, and they, in turn, inform the residents to move to lower floors.

In March of every year, Lambert said he sends out a notice to all deans, department heads and directors explaining what to do in case of severe weather.

He said they then post copies of this notice around their buildings, so students will know what to do and where to go for safety.

## Walks

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

The recent renovation of the main north-south campus sidewalk and the smaller sidewalks that cross between Cardwell, Waters and Willard halls, and Farrell Library was part of this fire safety campaign, McQueen said.

"Part of that work was to make the

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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# Bush proclaims awareness week

## Campus crime, security highlighted in declaration

PAUL NOEL  
Assistant Campus Editor

On Aug. 23, President Bush declared the week beginning Sept. 1, 1991 as National Campus Crime and Security Awareness Week.

"Surveys indicated that as much as 80 percent of all crimes committed at our nation's institutions of higher learning are perpetrated by students, against students," the President said in his proclamation.

K-State Police Chief Charles Beckom said most crimes committed at K-State, however, are perpetrated by students, against property.

"The majority of the crimes on campus are theft and damage to property," Beckom said.

Judy Davis, Women's Resource Center director and Campus Safety Task Force member, said the task force does not plan to plug into the national campaign this year, but to run a month-by-month awareness education program.

Bush also outlined the importance of the "Student Right-to-Know and

Campus Security Act," which requires that schools inform students and employees about crime statistics and campus security policies.

Currently, the Buckley Amendment shields campus police records by placing them in the realm of academic records.

Ron Johnson, director of Student Publications Inc., said the important component of this week is the daily police record.

"We have a real problem in this country with campus police records," Johnson said. "Many times, they are missing or incomplete, and sometimes records are not provided at all."

"People need to know what's happening on campus," he said. "I'll bet you K-State is a very safe campus, but without full disclosure of campus police records, we may never know it."

Beckom said campus police are targeting programs that give information to the students, but, at this point, names still cannot be released.

"We are working under advisement of the Kansas Board of Regents and the University attorney to clarify the Buckley Amendment," he said.

"We can release information about particular cases and events — but no names."

at the same time," he said, "Each proposal should stand on its own."

Neither proposal will raise student fees, if passed.

"We would just rededicate bond issues that are retiring in the next year or two," Heitschmidt said.

Heitschmidt said this financial aspect of the proposal is confusing, but the bottom line will be simpler.

"It will be worded something like, 'Do you approve of this amount going to this project and this amount to this other project?'" he said.

## Rec

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 and the need is there," he said. "Student leadership sees this need too or they wouldn't be giving us this opportunity."

Heitschmidt is currently writing out two proposals, one to expand the Rec Complex and the other to improve Farrell. Both are subject to consideration by the Senate, and then will call for a referendum by the students.

"The proposals will not hinge upon each other, but will be addressed

# Former K-State educator dies

## Davis leaves mark at K-State, Wichita State

BEN FRISCH  
Collegian Reporter

Earle R. Davis, former K-State and Wichita State University English department head, died Aug. 28.

Davis, 86, died at St. Joseph's Senior Community in Manhattan.

He was head of K-State's English department from 1950 to 1969 and was also instrumental, under Univer-

sity President Milton Eisenhower, in re-vamping K-State's curriculum so that every student would graduate with a broad base of knowledge, said Bob Mood, a longtime friend, in an article in the Wichita Eagle Tuesday. "Manhattan still bears his name," Mood said.

Throughout his life he excelled in many different fields, most notably sports, music and study.

He was a college track star and an accomplished pianist, as well as former president of the Kansas Association of Teachers of English.

He wrote numerous books including, "Vision Fugitive: Ezra Pound

and Economics", "The Flint and the Flame" and three volumes of poetry and two monographs. He is also co-author of "Readings for Opinion" and "Readings for Enjoyment."

Davis was a member of Phi Beta Kappa and was a Fulbright lecturer at the University of Adelaide in Australia in 1962. In 1966 he received the Medal of Honor from the Wichita Art Association.

Born on January 3, 1905, in Coin, Iowa, Davis received his bachelor of arts and bachelor of music degrees

from Monmouth in 1927, his master's degree from University of Illinois in 1928, and his doctorate from Princeton in 1935.

Davis is survived by his wife Katharine of 2426 Vaughn Dr., his five children: Nina Howland of Kensington, Md.; Joe Davis and Terry Davis both of Garland, Texas; Dr. Sallie Davis of Jamaica Plains, Mass., and Charles Davis of Durham, N.C. He is also survived by nine grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

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# Subway driver charged with murder

## Bail denied to subway driver after accident

By the Associated Press

NEW YORK — A judge Tuesday denied bail for a motorman indicted on five counts of murder in last week's high-speed subway crash, New York's deadliest in 63 years.

Robert Ray, 38, was indicted by a grand jury on five counts of second-degree murder by depraved indifference, Assistant District Attorney Dan Brown said.

The charge carries a sentence of 15 years to life in prison upon conviction. Ray stood silently as the grand jury action was revealed at a bail hearing before acting state Justice Brenda Soloff.

Ray initially was charged with five counts of manslaughter. At a news conference after the hearing, Manhattan District Attorney Robert Morgenthau said the charges were raised to murder because of new evidence, including indications Ray fell asleep at the controls and failed to use the brakes.

Ray was picked up near his home in the Bronx section a few hours after Wednesday's crash. Court docu-

ments indicate he told police he had been drinking before and after the crash.

Defense attorney Michael Parson asked that Ray be released on bail, saying he had "no prior arrest record, not even a traffic violation." But in denying bail, the judge noted that Ray had left the scene.

"I'm not in a position to evaluate his motives," Soloff said. "But given the irresponsible way that he acted, it indicates something about his probability of returning to court."

The East Side subway was back in service Tuesday for the first post-Labor Day rush hour.

The Lexington Avenue line nor-

mally serves 500,000 riders a day, linking suburban commuter railroads at Grand Central Terminal with the financial district and government offices downtown.

The force of the crash, just north of the 14th Street-Union Square station, tore apart two of the 10 cars and smashed some 22 steel columns that support the roof over the subway tunnel. In addition to the deaths, more than 145 people were injured.

Since then, crews worked around the clock to clear the wreckage, rebuild the tracks, switches and signals in the area and buttress the roof with temporary wooden poles.

# Olathe hospital employee charged with rape of patients

By the Associated Press

OLATHE — A hospital employee was charged Tuesday with raping two patients, including an 87-year-old woman who was sexually assaulted in her hospital bed.

Michael T. Armstrong, 18, of Kansas City, Kan., was charged in Johnson County District Court with assaulting the elderly woman Saturday at Shawnee Mission Medical Center and raping another patient in April, authorities said.

He was released from the county jail on \$20,000 bond. His next court appearance is Sept. 12.

In an April 19 statement about the first rape, the hospital said its investigation showed the attacker could not have been a hospital worker and questioned several aspects of the victim's statement.

Medical center officials said hospital employees had checked the woman twice during the time of the purported assault and said no male hospital employees were working near her room.

The woman filed a lawsuit against the hospital in July, claiming that hospital employees had accused her of lying about the rape. The suit was dismissed last week for procedural errors.

The elderly woman told police she

was attacked between 6:55 a.m. and 7:45 a.m. Saturday by a man in his early 20s.

"She said (the man) came into her room and didn't say anything to her," Merriam Police Lt. Bill Lietzke said. "He placed a pillow over her head and face and sexually assaulted her."

"She wasn't sure just what time it happened, but she knew the sun was coming up."

Someone checked on her at 7:45 a.m., and the victim reported she had been assaulted, Lietzke said. Merriam police were called about 90 minutes later.

The April 8 victim, who is 30, also was attacked early in the morning in her room, according to her complaint.

She told authorities a brown-haired man in his 20s raped her between 6 a.m. and 6:30 a.m., April 8 in her hospital bed. She said the man told her he was going to examine her for a hernia.

Hospital officials then conducted their own investigation and said the rape could not have occurred as she said it had.

"During the shift involved, no male workers were on that floor," the hospital statement said. "Only three male staff members worked that particular shift, and they do not fit the woman's description of her alleged

assailant."

Armstrong was working when both rapes occurred, authorities said Tuesday. He had been on staff for about a year and a half as a transporter, moving patients from one place to another.

Ruthita Fike, senior vice president for the hospital, said Tuesday that what hospital officials know now and what they knew in April are quite different.

Fike said hospital officials had no reason to suspect Armstrong at the time.

"The hospital from the very beginning has cooperated fully with the police," Fike said. "We have never denied that something occurred."

Before Armstrong was hired, Fike said, hospital officials checked his background and found nothing to indicate that he shouldn't be hired.

Armstrong is on probation after pleading guilty in June to a misdemeanor charge of disorderly conduct for a fight he had with his girlfriend in the hospital parking lot.

Police searched Armstrong's hospital locker and house on Monday and declined to say what items were removed.

Although the lawsuit of the April 8 victim was dismissed, she can refile it anytime within six months, attorneys in the case said Tuesday.

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## FINANCIAL ACCOUNTING ACCTG 211

This course has been replaced by Accounting for Business Operations (ACCTG 231). If your curriculum formerly required Financial Accounting and you planned to take it this semester, you should probably be taking ACCTG 231 this semester. There is space available in many of the 17 sections. Space may not be available in the spring.

## MANAGERIAL ACCOUNTING ACCTG 221

Even though 7 sections of this course were dropped, 2 new large lecture sections were opened to accommodate as many students as possible. These sections are: 27151 MWF 2:30 Ackert 120 27152 MWF 3:30 Cardwell 101 This is the last semester we plan to offer the course. If it is required for your curriculum you should get in one of these sections or see your adviser. Permission slips are currently required for the 2:30 section and are only available in Calvin 105 to students who were pre-enrolled or on the waiting list.

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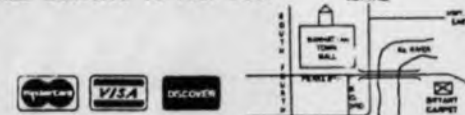
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## Cans

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Seely said Facilities will try to collect more aluminum cans this year, because it is the only material that pays.

"We've put containers for just aluminum cans essentially near every soda dispensing machine in the academic buildings," Seely said.

The recycling budget cut didn't go unnoticed.

A group of 15 horticulture staff and faculty signed a letter complaining about the cuts and sent it to President Jon Wefald.

The letter said the group was "disappointed to learn of the discontinuance" of the recycling program. It went on to say that the success of recycling depends on the convenient location of drop sites.

"As an institution of higher learning," the letter said, "we need to teach responsible citizenship to our students and staff. Part of this responsibility is to the stewardship of our Earth."

"Most people will recycle if it is convenient," said Mary Albrecht, associate professor of horticulture and one of the 15 signees.

"But with only eight sites, it's not convenient," she said.

Jane Welch, office assistant and another signee, said, "The bottom line is not to save the University's money, but to save Earth."

"So what if the University loses money," Albrecht said. "If everyone participated, maybe the University would eventually stop losing money."

Rice said he thought the recycling project was important, but he just didn't have the money to put into it this year.

Since the pilot program began, approximately 189,000 pounds of paper, 5,000 pounds of glass, 720 pounds of plastic and 660 pounds of aluminum have been collected.

Materials may be dropped off at the drop sites in Anderson, Ackert, Bluemont, Cardwell, Nichols, Seaton, Umberger and Willard halls.

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# BEREAVEMENT



Are You Grieving?

Because of the death of a friend, your mother, your father, sister, brother, son or daughter? If this sounds familiar, maybe we can help. For more information please contact Dr. David Balk, Human Development & Family Studies, Justin Hall 318 532-5510.

Evidence gathered in several surveys of the student body indicates that a high proportion of students on the K-State campus have lost a friend or a family member in the past 12 months.

Dr. David Balk in the Department of Human Development and Family Studies has been given funds to conduct a two-year study of college students who are coping with the death of a friend or family member. The first part of this study occurred in the Fall Semester of 1990 and the Spring Semester of 1991.

Dr. Balk is looking for 80 students who are still grieving a death of a friend or family member. He is also looking for 40 other students who are not bereaved over a death and who would be willing to take part in a companion research study on coping with stress in college life.

The project will begin in September. Arrangements are underway to provide one hour of course credit for persons who participate in the research project and who would like credit.

For further information contact Dr. David Balk, Justin Hall 318, 532-5510.



# K-Staters design combine

## Cylinder most complicated part, new concept

**BEN FRISCH**  
Collegian Reporter

Last semester, some K-State agricultural engineers got the opportunity to gain hands-on experience in designing a new combine.

The engineers assisted Mark Underwood, a Kansas farmer, with the most complicated part of a combine — the cylinder.

"The cylinder is the heart of the combine," said Stanley Clark, head of the Department of Agricultural Engineering and project director.

"It's a new concept in combine cylinders. It knocks and separates the grain from the kernel. This machine promises better opportunity for re-

moving grain with minimal damage and better efficiency," he said.

Clark said Underwood and his cousin, Ralph Lagergren, approached K-State when other professional engineering corporations said the project was too risky.

Underwood, a business major in college, raised half of the money for the project on his own. The other half was funded by Kansas Technology Enterprise Corp., an agency interested in stimulating economic growth in Kansas.

The new combine is more efficient for several reasons, Clark said.

First, the new combine has a bi-rotor cylinder with a 360-degree concave, which rotates around a faster-spinning inner cylinder.

Current combines have a slate at the bottom of the cylinder that is 120 degrees, Clark said. This new cylinder separates the grain faster and causes less damage.

Clark said this is important because damaged grain is more powdery, which attracts insects that eat the grain in storage.

Secondly, the new cylinder can be removed from the combine for repair. This cannot be done with current combines.

"K-State engineers built a smaller version roughly two-thirds the size of the real cylinder," Clark said. "They then fed bushels of wheat into the cylinder to see if it worked. These tests proved successful, allowing the combine to be tested on real farms."

"The combine is currently being tested in Beloit and in Colorado, and the results have been outstanding."

The combine's final test will determine its effectiveness on grain sorghum and corn.

Clark said if the combine does not work on corn, it will be of no use because farmers can't afford two combines for corn and grain.



### Splish, splash

Following Tuesday afternoon's rain, Mary Beth Sands, senior in animal science, and Tammy Brush, junior in animal science, took a break to cool off in a puddle of rainwater in City Park before work.

MIKE VENSO/Staff

## Steal

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1  
to the owner, Rich Seidler. Estimated loss to his store was \$850 in damage to the safe and door to the business, and \$350 in cash.

The store owners said they believed cash was the motive behind the break-ins. Raynor said the opportunity was there for the thieves to take items of more value, but they did not.

The amounts of cash taken from each store was relatively small, giving some store owners reason to believe the thefts were done by novices.

"They obviously didn't realize that not much cash is kept in most stores," Seidler said.

Though some of the store owners thought the motive for the burglaries were for drug money, Sarvis disagreed.

Sarvis, whose loss was estimated at \$658 in the theft of narcotics, said

whoever broke into his store knew little about the value of drugs on the street. The narcotics taken from his store had a small amount of, if any, street value.

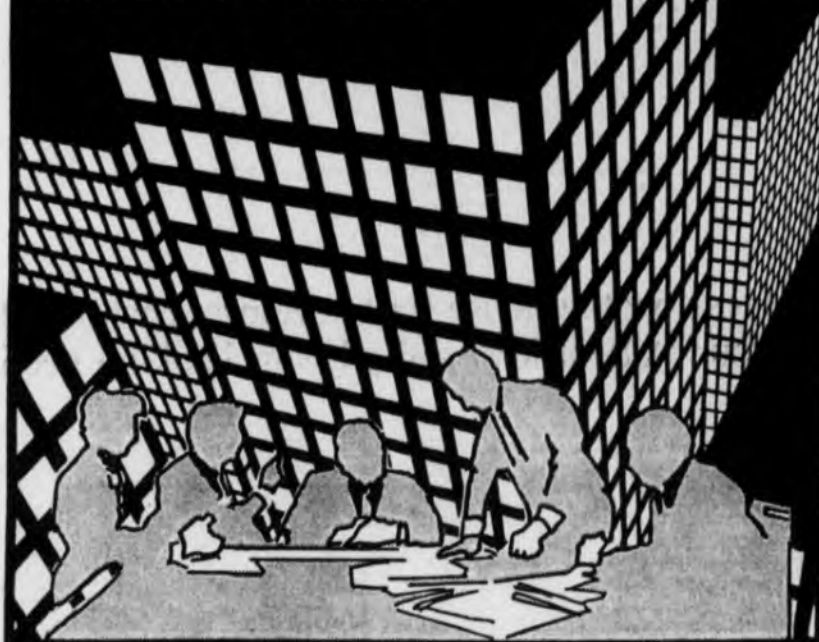
"If what they took had anything to do with drugs, it makes little sense," he said.

Sarvis said there wasn't any cash in the store, so the thieves probably thought they could get money out of the narcotics.

## LETTERS to the EDITOR

May be brought to Kedzie 116

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## Program helps to motivate students

DEBRA MARTIN  
Collegian Reporter

The College of Arts and Sciences' Cultural Diversity Committee has developed a new program to help students adapt to college life.

Family Group is a pilot project structured to introduce the academic program of the University and to motivate students to become involved with learning and development.

"We would like to bolster the students' self-confidence, keep expectations high and successfully master the climate-retention problems facing minority students at predominantly white institutions," said Adrienne Carter, graduate student in student counseling and personal services and Family Group coordinator. "Another desired outcome of this program is that student participants will become more fully aware of, and involved with, the numerous resources and faculty within the college and throughout the University community," Carter said.

The program stresses formal and informal academic and social patterns crucial for academic success, she said. Informal patterns include establishing and nurturing contacts with advisers, faculty members and other students.

Family Group will consist of 20 undergraduate participants who were selected on recommendations from college advisers, the program coordinator and the CDC. They are minority students with similar backgrounds.

The group will meet once a week. At the meeting, members will learn about advising, career planning and ethnic studies. They will also share personal concerns or problems and participate in outings and multicultural activities.

"I have really great hopes for the program. We designed the program last year, and I think it's going to provide a sense of belonging that has been missing, especially when you first come to the University," said Harriet Ottenheimer, professor of social anthropology and social work and program originator.

The program is a one-year pilot project. Ottenheimer said it will continue if it is successful.

Melvin Center, professor of biology and program adviser, said he is excited about the project.

"I'm doing everything I can to help the students. I think people work better together in a group."

# KSU students help in Latin America

## Nine chosen for community service in Costa Rica, Dominican Republic

BEN FRISCH  
Collegian Reporter

Two groups of K-State students went to Costa Rica and the Dominican Republic with K-State's community service program this summer.

Out of 18 applicants, nine were chosen to make the trips, said Carol Peak, director of community service.

"There was a GPA cutoff, references were checked, oral interviews took place, and some knowledge of Spanish was required," Peak said. "Language was a barrier — most of the students accepted had been through Spanish 4."

Four students went to the Dominican Republic, and five went to Costa Rica.

Marvin Kaiser, associate dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, said this is the second summer K-State students have taken the trips.

"The students are welcomed by the community," said Mark Schreiner, senior in Spanish. "They are used to Americans coming and helping them."

The Dominican Republic project was done in correlation with FUDECO — a foundation for community development in the Dominican Republic — and Save the Children.

This was Schreiner's second consecutive year of participating in the program.

He said he spent most of his first summer working with Becky Brandsberg, senior in social work,

interviewing the elderly to determine their needs. This project was done in a city of 10,000 called Loma de Cabrena, near the Haitian border.

This summer, Schreiner was in Capotillo, a town three kilometers from the Haitian border. Schreiner said there were 300 households with electricity for only five hours a day, usually between 3 a.m. and 7 a.m., no running water and one phone that did not make long-distance calls.

The students who went to the Dominican Republic all had different jobs. But, while their work varied, they said they all put in quite a lot of it.

David Skinner, junior in chemistry, said he planted 1,436 trees last summer. The plantings were necessary to prevent erosion into the towns main water supply — a river.

Schreiner said he built 29 wood burning stoves out of mud and sand. Student workers said the people in

the village were mainly subsistence farmers. They raised just enough crops and animals to live. Prominent crops include corn, rice, tobacco,

"The students are welcomed by the community. They are used to Americans coming and helping them."

Mark Schreiner

peanuts, manioc and plantanes, which look like small bananas.

"The five students who went to Costa Rica spent the majority of their time educating the 'Ticos,' as native Costa Ricans are called," Peak said. "Several students taught adult and children's English classes that were very successful."

"Two others worked in a health clinic for women and children. They produced a video on cholera, a disease that is infectious and often fatal."

"It contaminates the water. They hope the video will educate the Ticos on how to prevent getting the disease," she said. "The students also worked on women's issues such as spouse abuse."

When asked about the dangers of going to a country in Central America between Nicaragua and Panama, two nations with a turbulent past, Peak said, "Costa Rica is a democratic country with no army — just a national guard. It is a developing country with 70 percent below the poverty line, but it is still probably the most stable country in Central America."

The K-State community service program will be sending more students next summer. Applications will be taken in late fall.



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Interested bands can enter by signing up at the UPC Office, 3rd floor of the K-State Union for an entry fee of \$35.

Entry deadline for the OPUS 5 Band Competition is 4 p.m. Friday, September 6, 1991.

The OPUS 5 Band Competition is scheduled for Thursday, September 26, 1991 from 5 p.m. to 11 p.m. on the Union Plaza, between the K-State Union and Seaton Hall.

In case of rain, the competition will be moved to Union Station.

For more information, please call (913) 532-6571.

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K-state union  
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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN  
SCENE'Queen's Logic'  
stupid, repetitive**Big stars don't  
help this senseless  
movie shine**JENNIFER BEALS  
A&E Writer

If movies were rated by the worst film ever made, "Queen's Logic" would be the standard for the rating system.

This newly released video directed by Steve Rash stars Kevin Bacon, John Malkovich and Ken Olin as best friends who are reunited for Ray's (Olin) wedding.

Ray, who is suffering cold feet, is deadlocked on his decision to be

married. Elliot (Malkovich), on the other hand, has a marriage that is beginning to dissolve. To complicate matters, Bacon's character is still in love with Ray's fiancée.

As the movie progresses, it exceeds its fair share of stupidity and repetition. The plot is lost within the first half hour (if that long), and the dialogue never develops into anything more than guttural slang.

This film is also terrible because it is stereotypical of Italians; it portrays this ethnic group as mindless, incompetent idiots.

"Queen's Logic" is not only saturated with terribly unconvincing acting, it's also confusing and tiresome.

Another bad quality of the movie

■ See QUEENS, Page 14

## MOVIE REVIEW

## Queen's Logic

Kevin Bacon, Ken Olin

Best friends reunite for a wedding and relationships are changed forever. Big stars might draw fans to this flick, but, unfortunately, it sucks air. Rated R.

GRADE

F

## New Petty album 'built to last'

**Tom Petty back  
with Heartbreakers  
in latest effort**ROD GILLESPIE  
A&E Writer

Everything old is new again.

"Into the Great Wide Open," a product of Tom Petty's reunion with his band, the Heartbreakers, lends credence to this old saying.

As could be expected, it doesn't sound very different from anything else Petty has ever done — including his solo work and his tenure with the Traveling Wilburys.

Jangling rhythm guitars, Byrds-like harmonies and Petty's trademark nasal vocals abound throughout. For most Tom Petty fans, however, this is good news.

The fact that the album is consistently excellent from start to finish is also good news.

■ See PETTY, Page 13

## Recent and upcoming LP releases

## Currently out:

Comfort Zone — Vanessa Williams  
The Fire Inside — Bob Seger  
Backlash — Bad English  
I Need a Haircut — Biz Markie  
Lovescape — Neil Diamond  
High Lonesome — Randy Travis  
WBBB Bootcity — Bel Biv DeVoe  
Face the Nation — Kid 'n Play  
Mistaken Identity — Donna Summer  
Stranger in This Town — Richie Sambora  
Roll the Bones — Rush

## September 10 releases:

Ropin' the Wind — Garth Brooks  
Force Behind the Power — Diana Ross  
Greatest Hits, Vol. 2 — The Judds

## September 17 releases:

Psychotic Supper — Tesla  
Diamonds and Pearls — Prince  
Use Your Illusion I&II — Guns N' Roses

## September 24 releases:

Storyville — Robbie Robertson  
Just for the Record — Barbra Streisand

Source: Vital Vinyl, Musicland

ROD GILLESPIE/Collegian

## MUSIC REVIEW

## Into the Great Wide Open

GRADE

Tom Petty and the Heartbreakers

From the album's first cut to its final song, "Into the Great Wide Open" features catchy pop hooks, offbeat instrumentation and musical changes that are good news for Petty fans.

B+

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Mindfunk  
powerful,  
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A&E Writer

It's effective and powerful, yet non-abrasive.

Rarely can an album be compared to bathroom cleansers (or rarely should it, for that matter), but oddly enough, Mindfunk's self-titled debut fits the bill.

## REVIEW

The five-piece band from New Jersey has all the power of Metallica, yet its overall sound has an obvious refined quality to it.

Drummer Reed St. Mark and bassist John Monte support this tight quality with a precise foundation. But make no mistake, their contributions are anything but boring.

Each track is equally impressive, and somehow combines consistency with surprises.

As the band name implies, a funk influence is present. This is especially seen in the guitar riffs of "Big House Burning" and "Touch You" which follow in the tradition of the Red Hot Chili Peppers.

An equally exciting, yet different sound appears on the following track, "Fire." This song features a long, dreamlike music sequence and thought-provoking lyrics that can best be compared to Jane's Addiction.

Singer Patrick Dubar can move from bizarre alternative noises to screaming high-pitched vocals with ease. Although it sounds as if he has never had any professional voice training, the end result is still strong.

In fact, the entire band can change styles in the middle of a song, and pull it off favorably.

The band's lyrics are important and to-the-point. "Woke Up This Morning" addresses the destructiveness of rape, while the following track "Innocence" involves suicide.

There is an obvious sign of the times, a la the recent legal experiences of Judas Priest and others. In the liner notes after the words to "Innocence" reads the following: "Let it be known that we freaks from mind funk in no way condone suicide, so all you with an overabundance of pills and razor blades, keep 'em locked up, for there ain't no greater gift than life itself..."

The opening track "Sugar Ain't So Sweet" sports lyrics that vividly describe the stark realities of life. Well, sugar ain't so sweet with blood on your feet/Said welcome to the world around ya/if you want out ya gotta get it done/ain't nobody here to help ya.

Although the influences are obviously alternative, the beauty of the album is the accessibility it has to a variety of fans. Much in the tradition of Faith No More and Alice in Chains, Mindfunk has the capacity for high dollar success without compromising its original sound.

Admittedly, I usually have a hard time getting into music I'm hearing for the first time. This album is one of those few occasions that I did and is well worth the listen.

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## New dance taught by K-State alumna

**Donnelly returns to teach students 'dance/ritual'**

MELISSA PETERS  
Collegian Reporter

Laura Donnelly, a 1979 K-State graduate, returns to campus this week to introduce dance students to a unique form of expression.

The technique is called dance/ritual, and it combines personal writings, dreams and poetry with music, dancing and visual aesthetics, Donnelly said.

The idea behind dance/ritual is to involve the audience through their participation.

"Each piece increases the participants' understanding of the process of communication," Donnelly said. "The participants don't have to understand what is going on or why it is happening for it to have an effect. They are simply aware of something, but they don't know what it is."

Donnelly said she became interested in the idea of dance/ritual after she took a break from auditioning and performing with various dance companies.

"I was burned out with auditioning and performing," Donnelly said. "I felt that something was missing."

After her leave, Donnelly worked on an ancient Greek dance, which involved choral dancing. The dance combined singing and dancing.

"It all had to fit together," Donnelly said.

As a result, Donnelly said she began to view dance in a very different way.

"It was a way of feeling connected with the rest of the world," Donnelly said. "Performing was just the opposite. Choral dancing added the ele-

ment of sacredness — the sacredness of life."

Donnelly's concerts are for small, intimate groups of 30 or 40 people. She said she likes to keep the groups small because people have to get involved — they can't detach themselves from the rest of the group.

Once the audience is brought into the environment of the performer, its view of the piece is changed, Donnelly said. Through art and creativity, self-confidence changes and the audience can approach the world in a different way.

In choreographing a dance for the K-State Repertory Dance Company for the Winterdance program, Donnelly said she will try to incorporate many of the same techniques for a large audience that she uses when choreographing a piece for a small group.

"This is the first time I'll translate this type of work for such a large space," Donnelly said.

When working on a stage like the one in McCain Auditorium, there is a natural barrier between the audience and the performers, Donnelly said.

This makes her task difficult, because her dance/ritual attempts to draw people into the program. Therefore, she has very limited possibilities, she said.

Since Donnelly will be here only through Friday, her time with the dancers chosen for this number will also be limited.

The dancers in the number will be rehearsing for about three hours every night, in order to learn the basics of the piece, said Dina McDermott, assistant professor in speech.

"It is very exciting and challenging (for the dancers), and it gives them good experience," McDermott said.

Donnelly said her main goal is to get the piece taught to the dancers.

■ See ARTIST, Page 16



Visiting K-State, alumna Laura Donnelly, a New York dancer, will choreograph a piece for the Kansas State Repertory Dance Company.

J. KYLE WYATT/Staff

### ENTERTAINMENT BRIEFLY

#### UPC welcomes students with events

The Union Program Council has several important events coming up.

The State of the University Address, the Welcome Back Concert and the Activities Carnival all will be in the first part of this month.

Chairman of the Issues and Ideas Committee John Towse, senior in pest science and management, said the State of the University Address, an annual speech given by the student body president, is valuable to the K-State community.

"It gives the students a chance to know what goes on with the student government," he said.

This year's address will be given by Student Body President Todd Heitschmidt at noon Sept. 5 in the K-State Union Courtyard. The 34th Annual Activities

Carnival will be from 5 to 8 p.m. Sept. 8 in the Union. Students will have the opportunity to gather information about 115 different organizations.

"It's especially beneficial to the freshmen," said UPC President Jennifer Tuvell, senior in civil engineering, "but it is open to students of all levels."

One of the most popular events is the Welcome Back Concert. This year, Billy Squier will play at Memorial Stadium.

The concert will begin at 4 p.m. Sept. 15. Tickets are \$7.50 in advance or \$10 at the gate.

UPC is made up of nine committees and provides educational, social, recreational and cultural programs for the benefit of the K-State community.

## Bands will share billing at The Spot

**Thrash-metal show on tap tonight at local establishment**

The band also wants to perform out of town, particularly in Topeka, because according to Sample, the capital city "is a speed metal scene waiting to happen."

Dr. Zeus was a regular at the Spot last semester, but according to drummer Johnny Eclavea, the show has changed.

"We put together a new show, because basically, the old one was worn out," he said.

Songs by Primus and Alice in Chains will be added to the play list, as well as the possibility of a reggae version of Chris DeBerg's '80s hit, "Don't Pay the Ferryman."

"We will play a wide variety of styles again, but each song will have the unmistakable taste of Dr. Zeus in it," Eclavea said.

To illustrate his point, previous shows have included "Message in a Bottle" by the Police, "Send Me Your Money" by Suicidal Tendencies and "It's So Easy" by Guns 'N Roses.

Expect an amusing stage show in addition to the great music. For example, at one performance last semester, guitarist Andy Crow compared the likeness of Gov. Joan Finney to Skeletor's mom.

HEATHER ANDERSON  
A&E Writer

Two mainstay local thrash-metal bands, Dr. Zeus and Puke Weasel, will combine talents tonight in a double-billing show at The Spot.

Puke Weasel will open with its first gig since last semester due to the absence of lead singer Andy Sample, who spent the summer in Illinois.

Although the Weasel has only been playing since this February, it has picked up a following with the speed metal set. Sample is highly entertaining on stage, and the musical ability of the band members is strong.

The genre of cover tunes is best described as aggressive speed metal, and according to Sample, will include Alice in Chains, Anthrax and Slayer covers.

Sample said he hopes the band will perform at least two or three times a month, but because three out of five band members are students, and the other two have full-time jobs, it will be a challenge.

## Petty

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 12

From the album's first cut, "Learning to Fly," to its final song, "Built to Last," "Into the Great Wide Open" features catchy pop hooks, off-beat instrumentation and musical lyrics — not to mention clever lyrics.

The Heartbreakers — guitarist Mike Cambell, drummer Stan

Lynch, pianist Benmont Tench and vocalist Howie Epstein — team with Traveling Wilburys guitarist Jeff Lynne and former Byrds great Roger McGuinn to prove they are more than a back-up band.

Each tune on the album is painstakingly crafted, and this extended Heartbreakers line-up creates musical moods.

The combination of superb music and intelligent lyrics truly clicks on

"All the Wrong Reasons," where a mixture of dulcimers, mandolins and bouzoukis create a lush musical tapestry for Petty's vocals to rest on. The lyrics he sings are heartbreaking:

*Well, she grew up hard and she grew up fast / in the age of television / and she made a vow to have it all / it became her new religion / oh, down in her soul, it was an act of treason / oh, they go down for all the wrong reasons.*

In contrast, "Too Good to Be True" uses sparse instrumentation to set a bleak backdrop for Petty's vocals:

*There was no talk of giving in / and just as hope was wearing thin / her eyes were like a child again / too good to be true.*

The overall effect is one of quiet desperation.

The juke-joint rocker "Makin' Some Noise," packs the most fun per beat on the album.

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## English department issues 'Touchstone'

Students write poetry, fiction for publication

By the Collegian Staff

The English department is preparing itself once again for the release of its literary magazine, Touchstone.

The magazine, released each fall, has been a forum for undergraduate students' works for many years at K-State.

This year's managing editor, Michael Fey, graduate student in English, said he is excited about the magazine's release.

"It has been a long process of getting to this point, but it is all coming together very well," Fey said. "It is always difficult to motivate people during the summer months, but everyone has done a great job of getting the work done. We are hoping to release the magazine around November."

Touchstone magazine is made up of undergraduate writings in both poetry and fiction. In order to publish the best possible works in both areas, the magazine has a poetry editor, Judy Mills, and a fiction editor, Darren Defrain — both graduate students in English.

"We feel it is important to have an editor for each area because it is what they specialize in," Fey said. "And we also have a third editor, Larry Enochs, who serves as a sort of mediator between the other two. These three are very important for what the final production will look like."

Students from other Big Eight schools are invited to enter their works as well.

"Each year, we send out letters to the Big Eight schools and usually get a great response," Fey said. "This is really good for the magazine because it gives it a real sense of diversity."

The magazine staff, consisting of both students and faculty from various departments on campus, are involved not only in choosing the entries, but are also responsible for the magazine's layout.

"It is really a great practical experience for everyone who is involved in the production," said Elizabeth Dodd, Touchstone adviser.

"Not only is it a great forum for students to show how well they can write, but it also shows that the students producing the magazine have the ability to stick with something and finish it. It is just a great experience for everyone involved."

## Bad image may mean big sales

Ex-girlfriend sues band over album cover

ROD GILLESPIE  
A&E Writer

On the opening cut on Tad's latest, "8-Way Santa," vocalist Tad Doyle bellows "I'm a jinx, I'm a jinx, bad luck follows everywhere." In light of the band's mounting legal problems, the statement is actually close to the truth.

### REVIEW

To begin with, the band is being sued by a woman depicted in the album's cover photo. The photograph shows the woman standing next to her former boyfriend, who has his hand on her breast. Apparently a friend of the band found the picture at a garage sale and thought it would make a nifty album cover, which it does.

Unfortunately, the woman in the photograph — now a born-again Christian — wants blood. In the meantime, record sellers have pulled albums with the original cover off the shelves.

If that weren't enough, PepsiCo is suing Tad for its parody of the Pepsi logo in the "8-Way Santa" liner notes and on the label for the single "Jack Pepsi."

What's next? Tad named its album after a popular form of LSD. Is some drug cartel going to sue the band for appropriating the brand name "8-Way Santa?"

Controversy may generate record sales, but this album didn't need it. It

stands on its own as a brilliant piece of work. "8-Way Santa" is a garage masterpiece.

Tad is named for its behemoth guitarist/lead singer Tad Doyle. Doyle's whiskey-edged, raw-throated howling and throbbing rhythm guitarwork define this band. This is thrash music created for bearded, overweight guys with John Deere hats, flannel shirts and gun racks; guys who dip Skoal and drive pickups with really large wheels.

The aforementioned song, "Jack Pepsi," could be a trailer park anthem. The rambling rural rap tells the story of two white-trash types who drink a combination of Jack Daniels and Pepsi and then take a four-wheel-drive pickup out for a fateful drive on a frozen lake. After the ice breaks, plunging the vehicle into 12 feet of icy water, the drunken sods call to "Jack Pepsi" to save them from drowning. The sonic backdrop — a cacophony of feedback and swirling distortion — combines with Tad's frantic redneck yelling to create a truly frightening picture.

But the album is not just garage music with a redneck twist. It's surprisingly accessible to non-rednecks as well. The music on "8-Way Santa" shows remarkable diversity — from the crunchy slabs of headbanger guitar on tunes like "Delinquent" and "Trash Truck" to more subdued sounds on "3-D Witch Hunt" and "Plague Years" to the psychedelia of "Hedge Hog."

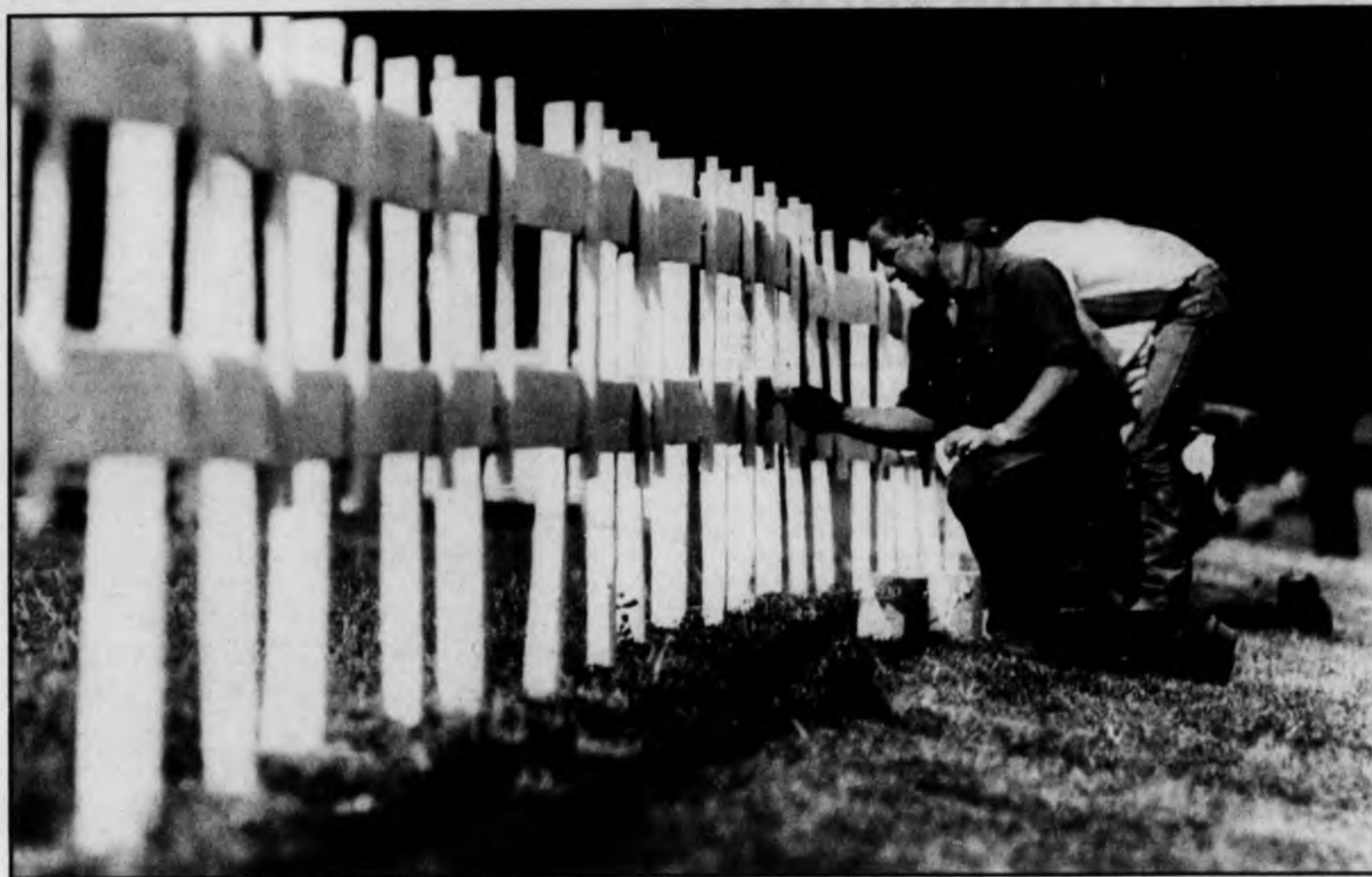
The controversy surrounding "8-Way Santa" is unfortunate. Tad doesn't need infamy to sell extra copies. On the other hand, the negative publicity can't be bad if it drums up enough album sales to pay for the band's court costs.

Harder, junior in pre-veterinary medicine.

Carolyn Ashby, graduate student in clothing and textiles, said she opposes the increase, too.

"Sometimes you can't go anywhere else to copy the material, as in the case of closed reserves, which can't be taken off the floor," Ashby said.

She said she believes the University needs to reevaluate its priorities.



BRIAN KRATZER/Staff

### Paintin' the rails

With the sun still shining, Dudley Nelson, employee of Kansas Artificial Breeding Service Unit, paints a fence row along College Avenue Tuesday afternoon. Nelson and other employees have been painting the fence around the unit sporadically for the past few weeks.

## Queens

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 12 is that it introduces new conflicts, but fails to follow through.

For instance, Bacon's character explains to Ray's fiancée how much

he loves her. She, in turn, dumps Ray and that's the end of it.

Usually, if someone loves someone else, they persist until the other party gives up. But of course, that's in real movies.

The last annoying element in this movie is character chemistry.

It's hard to believe these men are life-long friends. They have no visible warmth toward one another at all. To put it in layman's terms: this movie sucks air.

"Queen's Logic" probably could be compared to the scandalous nude pictures of ex-Miss America Van-

essa Williams or Madonna.

The reason for this comparison is simple. Bacon, Malkovich and Olin are all big names. If this movie is seen by the general public, many people would question if it was possible to be that desperate to get a break in show biz.

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Hurry. Coverage Begins August 22nd.

Shared Pay Comprehensive health care protection starts August 22, 1991 if you enroll by August 30th. Applications received after August 30 will become effective the 1st of the following month.

Get details at Lafene Student Health Center, the Student Government Office, or call the local Blue Cross and Blue Shield office, 539-4861.

\* (\$2,000 on student-spouse, student-children, and family contracts.)



It's Who You Know.

SEN991

## ATTENTION

The 2nd Annual ADPi/ATO Men's & Women's Softball Classic is now open to independent teams.

DATE: September 7 & 8  
PLACE: Cico Park  
ENTRY FEE: \$85/Team,  
2 regulation softballs  
for further information contact:  
Kelly Bramble at 539-2334

\*\*All proceeds are donated to the Ronald McDonald House.

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**Prime Time Special**  
3 - 10 in. Pizzas  
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**Everyday Two-Fers**  
2 - 10 in. Pizzas  
2 - Toppings  
2 - Cokes  
**\$8.50**

Fast Delivery...Anywhere in Manhattan

The 1992 All-University Open House Coordinating Council is taking applications for student coordinators. These will be the individuals who will help make the All-University Open House Program on Saturday, April 4, 1992, a great success. The following volunteer positions are open:

**COORDINATOR:** This individual will provide supervision and leadership to the committee chairpersons who are listed below. Strong organizational skills and public relations interests are required.

**ASSISTANT COORDINATOR:** This individual will assist the coordinator in providing supervision and leadership to the committee chairpersons who are listed below. Strong organizational and public relations interests are required.

**MEDIA CHAIRPERSON:** This person is responsible for the coordination of the entire public relations program, which includes TV and radio interviews, high school visitations, and community contacts. This individual will work closely with University Relations. Suggested skills include long term planning and organizational abilities, and excellent communication skills.

**STUDENT LIFE EXHIBITS CHAIRPERSON:** This person is responsible for coordinating the student organizations' and university departments' table displays in the K-State Union. This person will have the opportunity to work directly with student organization representatives and much of the staff of the K-State Union. This position requires excellent organizational and communication skills.

**ENTERTAINMENT CHAIRPERSON:** This position involves working with elementary, junior and senior high school music groups, as well as area entertainment groups, who will be invited to the campus to entertain throughout Saturday of Open House. The individual in this position should possess excellent organizational and communication skills, as well as the ability to fulfill long term planning.

**SPECIAL PROJECTS CHAIRPERSON:** The assignment for this position includes developing new ideas, special activities, and other promotional activities for the weekend of Open House. This position requires excellent communication skills, organizational abilities, and creativity in planning.

If you are interested in helping when K-State organizes the 13th annual All-University Open House on April 4, 1992, applications are available in 122 Anderson Hall, Office of the Vice President for Institutional Advancement. Completed applications must be turned in no later than Monday, September 16, 1991. If you have any questions, please feel free to contact Pat Bosco, Associate Vice President/Dean of Student Life, 122 Anderson Hall, 532-6237.



We Care Enough to Listen  
**FONE Crisis Center**

Volunteer Training: Sept. 7 9-4 p.m.  
Sept. 8 1-4 p.m.  
**537-0999** Call to Register



# KANSAS STATE COLLEGE

## CLASS ADS

### CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 20 words or fewer, \$5.00, 20 cents per word over 20; Two consecutive days: 20 words or fewer, \$6.25, 25 cents per word over 20; Three consecutive days: 20 words or fewer, \$7.25, 30 cents per word over 20; Four consecutive days: 20 words or fewer, \$8.00, 35 cents per word over 20; Five consecutive days: 20 words or fewer, \$8.50, 40 cents per word over 20.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications.

### 1 Announcements

ACQUIRE A complimentary make over with Mary Kay Cosmetics. Call Janet Milliken 539-9469.

ATTENTION K-STATE ROCKERS! Listen to Classic Rock 'N' Roll on 98.2's Rock of Ages. Saturday 6p.m.—1a.m. and Sunday 9p.m.—1a.m.

CHARLIE'S BAR is now open at 11a.m. for lunch. Wednesday night specials are \$2.50 pitchers, \$1.50 Wells plus live D.J.

COLLEGE MONEY, private scholarships. You receive minimum of eight sources, or your money refunded. America's finest. Since 1981. College Scholarship Locations. Box 1881, Joplin, MO 64602-1881. 1-800-879-7485.

COME FLY with us. K-State Flying Club has five airplanes. For best prices call Sam Knipp, 539-6193 after 5:30p.m.

FOOD OF THE Future: Nutritional. Fast food \$3—\$5. Restaurant \$4, micromenu delivered \$2.60—\$2.80. 1-349-5550, call refunded.

FOR YOUR skin care and glamour needs, call Mary Kay consultant Karla Matson 539-4342. Complimentary facials may be scheduled.

KSU STUDENT Ambassador applications are available at the Alumni Association office, 2323 Anderson Ave., fourth floor. Ask for Jeanne Lake. Applications are due by 5p.m., Friday, Sept. 20.

LOSE WEIGHT! I've lost 35 lbs., an average of 5 lbs. a week. 8 lost 25 lbs. in four weeks. 1-349-5550, call refunded.

MULTI-ENGINE FLIGHT Training. Call Hugh Irvin at 539-3128 or 532-6311.

PHI DELTA Theta, Score for Charity, Sept. 20-22, entry fee \$75 postmarked by Sept. 7. Send to: Nick Hudson, 508 Sunset, Manhattan. Some late entries accepted.

TUMBLING CLASSES for KSU students: experienced instructors, start 9/4, Tuesday/Thursday, 4-5p.m. Register UFM, 1221 Thurston, 539-8763.

TUTTLE'S ANTIQUE Market, 2010 Tuttle Creek Blvd. Antiques and collectibles. Fifteen dealers. Closed Wednesday.

WANT TO lose inches? Call Judi 539-3227, leave message.

RAISE \$500...\$1000...\$1500

**FOOL PROOF FUND RAISING**

For your fraternity, sorority, team or other campus organization.

ABSOLUTELY NO INVESTMENT REQUIRED!

CALL 1-800-950-8472, ext. 50

### 2 Automobiles for Sale

1970 VW Bug, 2,000 miles on re-built engine. Very nice. See at Yuma and Juliette, Saturday, 8a.m.—4p.m. or call 776-4750.

1980 MAZDA 626 four-door, good tires, new battery, new generator. Needs alternator. \$400 as is. 776-4893 leave message.

1981 HONDA Prelude, 80,000 miles, new tires, sunroof, loaded, runs excellent. \$2,300 or best offer. Call 537-9117, leave message.

1983 CAVALIER, runs and looks good, 90,000 miles. Must sell, \$250. Call Chris at 537-8278.

1983 CHARGER, Manual, sunroof, runs and looks great. \$3,000 miles, \$1,800 or best offer. Call 537-7654, must see to appreciate.

1983 MAZDA RX7-GSL, excellent condition, clean 98K highway, \$3,550. 1985 Nissan Maxima station wagon, excellent condition, 118K, \$4,850 or best offer. 537-9401.

1986 PONTIAC Sunbird SE, two-door, five-speed, air conditioning, blue/silver, good condition. Must sell, \$3,700. 539-9356, call anytime.

1987 CHEVY S-10, two-wheel drive, four-cylinder, four-speed, air. 539-6352.

FOR SALE: 1990 Ford F150, Lariat, excellent condition, top and running boards, fuel-inj. 6, midnight blue. 1-632-3701.

### 3 Child Care

CHURCH BIBLE Study Group needs responsible sitter on Tuesdays or Thursdays, mornings 9:30 to 11a.m., beginning Sept. 12. For more information call Connie Cattell at 537-3716.

TWO FAMILIES seeking occasional child care in our homes or yours. Must have experience and references. Call 776-6486 or 776-0314.

### 4 Computers

EVEREX 486/25 Mhz computer, 80 Meg hard drive, 8 mega RAM, Super VGA color monitor, 1.2 and 1.44 floppy drives. Windows 3.0 and mouse, 2400 baud modem. 539-8535 after 7:30p.m.

HEWLETT PACKARD 285, new, \$200 or best offer. Dorm carpet—offer. 539-3461 or 537-8900.

### 5 Employment

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution.

ALGEBRA AIDE needed. Lucky Jr. High, Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 12:30—1:30p.m. \$5 per hour. Call 537-0533.

BOYS ASSISTANT Basketball coach, Lucky Jr. High, October through February, 3:15—4:30p.m. Monday—Friday, \$450. Call 537-0533.

IF SCHOOLS not your thing, but you love children and travel, be a nanny. Templeton Nanny Agency. Lawrence (913)842-4443.

KANSAS STATE University is recruiting for the position of Assistant Director of Admissions. Individual will report directly to the Director of Admissions and will have two major areas of responsibility: 1) general admissions activities including evaluating credentials to make admissions decisions, responding to various forms and types of inquiry, organizing and carrying out admission programs and developing publications; 2) development and implementation of an effective student recruitment program for community college transfer students. A working

knowledge of community colleges by having attended or worked in a professional position in a community college is preferred. Master's degree is required. Candidates should be familiar with and enthusiastic about Kansas State University. Candidates must be able to communicate both orally and in writing. Strong social skills are required. Position requires extensive travel and the ability to work independently in an overall high energy level of enthusiasm. Position begins as soon as possible after Oct. 1, 1991. Salary range is \$22,000—\$26,000 for 12 months. Candidates should send letter of application, vita, transcripts and names and addresses of three references to: Search Committee, Assistant Director of Admissions, Kansas State University, 119 Anderson Hall, Manhattan, KS 66506. Deadline for application is Sept. 20, 1991. Kansas State University is an equal opportunity employer.

LAW ENFORCEMENT jobs. \$17,542—\$86,682/year. Police, Sheriff, State Patrol, Correctional Officers. Call 1-805-962-8000 ext. K-9701.

LUNCHROOM SUPERVISOR, Lucky Jr. High, 11:30a.m.—12:30p.m. Monday—Friday. Minimum wage. Call 537-0533.

MAKE \$150-300 in 3-10 hours by selling 50 funny college T-Shirts, no financial obligation. Smaller or larger quantities available. Call toll-free 1-800-728-1130.

MANHATTAN EMERGENCY Shelter is accepting applications for part-time night and weekend staff. Night shift is 5p.m. to 8a.m. and weekend day shift is 8a.m. to 5p.m. Call 537-3113 for additional information or stop by 831 Leavenworth.

OPTOMETRIC ASSISTANT needed, full-time weekdays, some Saturdays required. May fill out application at 3012 Anderson or phone Renee at 537-1118.

SIGN LANGUAGE Interpreters: Hearing Impaired Students for hearing impaired students in classes at K-State 12 and hour, Gretchen Holden 532-6441.

STUDENT MICROCOMPUTER Consultant, 10-20 hours a week, beginning immediately. Microcomputer/mainframe knowledge, experience and GPA are selection criteria. Prefer Monday, Wednesday, Friday time slots. Undergraduates with two year employment potential given preference. EOE. Contact Joyce Henderson, Cardwell 26, by 5p.m., Sept. 5.

STUDENT TO paint exterior trim on residential home in Manhattan. Send name, address and previous painting experience to Collegian Box 4.

STUDENT WITH lawn care and nursery experience to trim trees, bushes and clean yard on one acre city lot. Send name, address and lawn care experience listing to Box 3 Collegian.

VIDEO MUSIC Producer seeks athletic/ attractive female to play "Bat Girl" type character in production. Send picture, resume and stating why you can play the part. Send to Mirage Videopictures, P.O. Box 16600-150, Mesa, AZ 85201.

### O.B. Scrub Technician

On call, variable hours nights and weekends; previous experience in assisting with C-sections required.

The Saint Mary Hospital

776-1981

### 6 Food Specials

NEW—FAST—Nutritious—Low Fat. Try the Yogurt, Granola, Fruit Breakfast Bar in the K-State Union Studentroom. Weekdays 7—10a.m.

### 7 For Rent—Apts. Furnished

APARTMENTS, MOBILE homes, furnished or unfurnished. Ideal for quiet students, no pets. 539-4067, 537-8389.

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY, one-bedroom furnished apartment, close to campus, \$365 a month. Call 776-1340.

CLOSE TO campus at 620 Bluemont. A house with four bedrooms and four bathrooms. \$600. 537-0428.

### 8 For Rent—Apts. Unfurnished

ONE-BEDROOM, TWO blocks from Aggieville, \$220 month. Call 776-9369 or 537-2276.

SPACIOUS TWO-BEDROOM apartment. Two pools and tennis courts. Graduate students or persons who can pay in full, lease ends Dec. 31st. Rent \$440/ month. 537-6021.

TWO-BEDROOM, TWO blocks from campus. Great location. \$250. 539-1262.

### 9 For Rent—Apts. Furn. or Unfurn.

AVAILABLE NOW, June, August, quiet surroundings for study, 10- or 12-month leases, apartments, mobile homes, no pets. 539-4067, 537-8389.

### 13 For Sale—Mobile Homes

WELCOME BACK. Consider buying, payments lower than rent. We finance 18 mobile home selection. Countryside Brokerage 539-2325.

### 14 Furniture to Buy or Sell

DORM REFRIGERATOR, like new, used only four months, dorm microwave, excellent condition. Best offer. Call 537-9387.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS, Student! Caught a little short on funds, used furniture, appliances, lamps, mirrors, accessories. Reduced prices, you haul. Riverbend Furniture, 1116 Grant, Junction City.

ENTERTAINMENT CENTER \$35, vacuum cleaner \$10, three bar stools \$30, and table \$5, Wilson golf clubs—new grips \$75, Futon mattress, \$10—10% boots and poles, lava lamp, camera bags. 776-4893 leave message.

FOR SALE: Manual Smith-Corona typewriter, Pica style, great starter typewriter, \$25. 539-1211.

FOR SALE: Mini-blinds, white, 1—42" wide x 62" long. 2—30" wide x 62" long. 2—26" wide x 62" long. \$5 each. 539-1216.

FOR SALE—Queen-size waterbed (new) \$150. Dresser with mirror \$35. Full-size mattress and box springs with white metal frame \$75. Call 776-1498, leave message.

FOR SALE: Queen-size waterbed. \$75. 539-1117.

SOFA \$50, two chairs \$35/ each or \$100 total. 537-9610.

WOHLERS USED Furniture, 615 N. Third, 539-3119. Open 1 to 5p.m. seven days a week, Tuesday and Thursday 1 to 6p.m.

### 15 Garage and Yard Sales

A BIG Yard Sale. Furniture, clothes, refrigerator, appliances, miscellaneous. Yuma and Juliette, Saturday, 8a.m.—4p.m. Proceeds for Project Release.

### 16 Lost and Found

Only found ads can be placed free of charge.

FOUND: A male's class ring found in an Aggieville parking lot. Has name on it. To claim call 539-1160.

GOLD BRACELET lost at Wareham Saturday, Aug. 24, Barnburners. Heavy sentimental value. Original design. Any information please call Jennifer 537-4573.

### 18 Motorcycles/Bicycles for Sale

1982 KAWASAKI Spectre 1100. Excellent shape, Kawasaki green. Asking \$1,150. 539-3996.

1987 HURRICANE, red and black, 9,200 miles, runs great, cover and helmet, \$3,200. Call 537-9253.

26" MEN'S Diamond Back mountain bike. Excellent condition. Call Kenny at 1-762-3551 or 1-239-8434, \$175.

TEN-SPEED MEN'S bike, Huffy Aerowind, \$75 or best offer. 537-2913 after 5p.m.

### 19 Music/ Musicians

CELLO FOR sale, 1961 Scherl and Roth, full-size Stravinsky copy. 532-5134.

NADY 201 wireless remote for guitar, hardly used. Call Jay 776-2460.

NEEDED, EXPERIENCED, qualified soundman to run large PA for working pop rock band. 537-1199. Ask for Rod.

PRIVATE MUSIC lessons and guitar classes taught by KSU's music faculty. Classes begin Sept. 10. Call 532-5566 or 532-5740.

### 20 Parties-n-more

ATTRACTIVE FRESHMAN male intensely searching for an attractive freshman female. Please meet me at College Heights Baptist Church for dinner (my treat) Sunday at 6p.m.

MAKE YOUR next party the talk of Manhattan. TJs Rent-A-Spa, daily and weekend rates. Phone 1-762-6942.

**wet'n Wild**

**MOBILE HOT-TUB RENTAL**

**539-7700**

21 Personals

We require a form of picture ID (KSU or driver's license or other) when placing a personal.

BON-BON, I still love you with all of my heart... —Mumfy.

TO THE Brothers, Sisters and Hoes of Eden: The House of Eden hopes that everyone had a great time at the potluck dinner! The lobsters (Dead and Scrapy) were good, sorry that you didn't know about it, P.J. Welcome to Eden; Lamis! We love you all very much! —House of Eden.

### 22 Pets and Pet Supplies

FOR SALE: Five-gallon aquarium with undergravel filter and hood, \$10. 539-1211.

FOR SALE: Two-gallon Hexagon aquarium with undergravel filter and hood, \$10. 539-1211.

FOR SALE: Very tame six-month old Boa Constrictor—feeder mice included. Hand-fed baby lovebird with cage and accessories. Baby iguana, all reasonably priced. Call evenings 1-494-2873.

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### 24 Roommate Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted. Non-smoker preferred. Own room, half block from campus. Call 537-4868.

FEMALE ROOMMATE, own bedroom in very nice trailer, \$155/ month, one-half electricity plus phone. No deposit. Call Holly at 537-0604 after 6p.m.

FEMALE ROOMMATE. Own room, pool, \$160. Call 537-3199.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for house close to campus/ Aggieville. Rent \$155/ deposit \$150. Ask for Brenda 539-0368.

FEMALE TO share basement apartment. Own room, two blocks to campus. \$137.50/ month plus utilities. 537-8910 ask for Kathy or leave message.

GRADUATE STUDENT preferred, own room, \$100/ month plus one-fourth utilities. 1-485-2294 or leave message in History Department Office.

ROOMMATE WANTED to share three-bedroom house near campus. Partially furnished, all major appliances. 776-3078.

WANTED: NON-SMOKING female for furnished two-bedroom apartment. Must like animals. Call or leave message for Lisa, 537-6176.

### 25 Services

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### 26 Stereo Equipment

NEED TO sell 2-10" subs with or without box \$100. Pioneer 130-watt amp \$130. Pyramid 260-watt amp and 18" sub, name price \$332-3930.

STILLWATER DESIGN truck kicker \$110. Mazda 72000 tailgate covers \$30. Chevy \$10 headlight covers \$20. Fosgate Series 110" in box with grilles \$220. Alpine 7179RS Pullout \$170. 539-4137.

### 27 Sports/Recreation Equipment

WILSON PRO Staff, 5.5, two Head Comp Masters, \$35 each. 776-5704.

### 33 Wanted to Buy or Sell

EXCELLENT CONDITION. Beautiful 26-gallon marine aquarium flat back on matching wood cabinet, loaded with all equipment needed and fish. 776-6049.

FOR SALE: 1) Black Bar (approximately 3.5x5.5 feet) \$40 or best offer. 2) Red Lazy Rocker \$25 or best offer. Call 537-7298 after 5p.m.

FOR SALE: Cordless telephone, two refrigerators, snake cage, shelving unit, dresser, couches. Prices negotiable. Make offer. 537-1637 Ryan.

FOR SALE: Joe Montana rookie card plus assorted others. 776-9215.

FOR SALE: New portable drawing board, vinyl, Spirol parallel bar and handle. 537-0441 after 6p.m.

FOUR SALTWATER tanks and equipment, small and medium size refrigerator, king-size waterbed with pads, kitchen table and chairs, beer lights. 539-6352.

34 Insurance

AN OPPORTUNITY to save a substantial amount of money on your Auto and Health Insurance. Good student discounts available. Call 776-3862.

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36 Garage for Rent

GARAGE FOR rent, walk to KSU. \$35. 539-1554.

37 Newspaper

WICHITA EAGLE lets you choose the type of subscription you want. Students, Faculty, Staff!—Sign up now for the 17-week semester special. Every day—\$25; Monday—Saturday—\$15; Weekends only—\$13; Sunday only—\$11. Call local carrier John Fulkerson, 539-1371 leave message. Offer expires 9/9/91.

38 Auto Repair

NISSAN DATSUN Repair and Service, Autocraft, 2612 Dipper Lane, Manhattan, KS. 537-5049. Nissan and ASE Master Mechanic.

39 Want to Rent

STUDENT FAMILY seeking a three-bedroom house, near campus. Will pay \$600 for three years; must accept well-trained full-breast pet. Will pay extra deposit. Call 539-4526.

## Double Barreled

Daryl Blas



Little Miss Muffet, sat on her tuffet, eating her curds and whey. Along came a spider, who sat down beside her and WHAM! She maced the little bloodsucker!

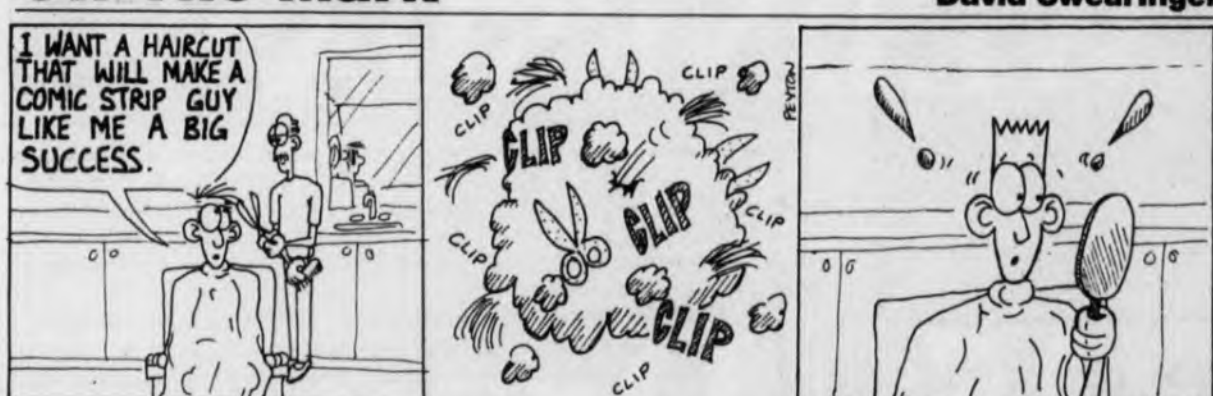
## Shoe

Jeff MacNelly



## Off The Mark

David Swearingen



## Calvin & Hobbes

Bill Watterson



## Geech

Jerry Bittle



## Crossword

Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS

1 European river

5 Joker

8 Away from the weather

12 Futile

13 Hasten

14 Makes knotted lace

15 Caricatures

17 Arabian sultanate

18 Bean or Welles

19 House of worship

21 Disintegrates

24 Poisonous viper

25 River sediment

28 Elevator man

30 Table leaving

33 Literary collection

34 Catkin

35 Baronet's title

36 Knave of clubs

37 Pianist Peter

38 Command to a dog

39 Key letter

41 Sicilian city

43 Word of honor

46 Apportion

50 Anagram of rove

51 Former carriage lights

54 Ballads

55 Wedding phrase

56 Part of n.b.

57 Otherwise

58 Cool — cucumber

59 God of love

Solution time: 21 mins.

TATE DAB BOLE  
ARAL ULU ELAN  
MARSHALL LENO  
CARET SARG  
OMER MARGARET  
RIA POLIO OBI  
MARIETTA DIRE  
TROY DELOS  
GATHER WAN  
OLEA MARMOSSET



## Secondary

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6  
need to equal that output," Stoops said. "We see that as a challenge."

It's a challenge the Wildcat d-backs will attempt to meet without a long-time member of the program.

The loss of Danny Needham to graduation will hurt, Stoops said. Needham was honorable mention all-Big Eight by the conference coaches.

But K-State returns coaches' second-team choice Rogerick Green and conference defensive newcomer of the year Jaime Mendez.

In addition to Green and Mendez, other returnees fill all six of the remaining spots on the K-State two-deep.

Although Green and Mendez have received the accolades of members of the press and league coaches, Price got the good word from Stoops.

"William Price is probably more consistent in his play than any of the defensive backs we've got right now," Stoops said.

Another player drawing Stoops' attention is C.J. Masters, who has moved from free to strong safety to replace the departed Needham.

"C.J.'s move to strong safety will take advantage of his physical style of play," Stoops said.

Stoops is also happy with the depth the unit possesses. The backup quartet contains the fastest member of the unit — Thomas Randolph — and a player in Greg Patterson that Stoops said is "half a breath away from catching Masters for the start at strong safety."

Stoops said that the demands of playing defensive back in the Big Eight — predominantly a run league — are different than in some conferences, and the team prepares in response to those differences.

"We segment our workouts throughout the spring and summer," he said. "We'll face teams with one-back, two-back, and even some three-back offenses. We work on all of the different styles in individual workouts."

Even though the Big Eight is known for the run, the league's defensive backs must be able to defend against the pass. Stoops is confident K-State's can.

"There's always a fine line," he said. "If a guy can't cover — if you've got a linebacker back there trying to play d-back, you can't hide him. And you wouldn't want him back there."

## Soviet

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1  
ussian legislator Alexander Zhuravlev. "You will stop being deputies several days after the Union Treaty is signed, as you cannot be a deputy in a non-existent country."

Gorbachev, Yeltsin and the leaders of nine other republics on Monday put before the Congress of Deputies, a broad proposal to strip the Kremlin of most powers and transfer them to the republics.

In speeches Tuesday, Gorbachev and Yeltsin sought speedy approval of the plan.

Gorbachev acknowledged some could find fault with the proposals.

He said, "We need to remember that we are talking about transitional organs, and we need to prepare conditions and create new power and government structures later in the framework of a new Union Treaty, an economic agreement and others which we plan to conclude."

He added: "Let me tell you, the West is watching. If we are able to coordinate, unite within the new forms, find new structures, new people, the West will support us."

Gorbachev also tried to blunt objections from hard-liners that the new government structures he had proposed represented "almost as another coup."

The Soviet president said he was acting democratically to save the country, but his opponents were portraying these actions as "an evil conspiracy against the people."

Yeltsin took the podium to harshly criticize the Soviet president for failing to foresee the coup attempt last month.

Yeltsin also pledged the Russian republic would be an "equal among equals."

"The Russian state, which has chosen democracy and freedom, will never be an empire or big or little brother," he declared.

Yeltsin underscored the need for the "creation of a union as a free commonwealth of sovereign states based on coexistence of various forms of interstate relations."

"Indeed there may be independent republics which insist on a confederation, and on a federation and on an associated membership and on an economic union," Yeltsin said. "And yet, they must all be within some sort of one, new single system."

As the republics move toward independence, some Western leaders have worried about control over the Soviet nuclear arsenal. Yeltsin, in an interview with CNN, offered assur-

ances that Russia was moving to secure them.

He said nuclear weapons are being moved from the Ukraine to his republic and that Kazakhstan is planning to do the same.

"We have set up a committee to control nuclear weapons so that they are not used either by hawks or ultraright- or ultraleft-wing forces or terrorists because this is very dangerous at the present time," Yeltsin said.

"Apart from the central government, we want Russia to control nuclear weapons and to be responsible for nuclear weapons on the territory of Russia, and we want to be answerable to the whole international community so that we keep a finger on the button as well," he told CNN.

Yeltsin also told CNN that in light of the Russian republic's size and power, Russians should hold key posts of prime minister, defense minister, KGB chairman and interior minister.

## Artist

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 13  
and to have it videotaped by the end of the week. But there is more to it than just teaching them the steps. She has asked the girls to bring in their dreams and some of their own writing.

"Their input will be integral in making the piece," Donnelly said. "The power of the work comes from the dancers revealing themselves in an honest way."

In addition to choreographing this piece for the Winterdance program, Donnelly is teaching four master classes. During these classes, she will introduce the students to dance/ritual.

She will focus on the quality of movement and the variations of off-

balance, counter-balance and off-center dancing.

"It is really important for students to work with someone in the field," McDermott said. "She has a lot of experience she can share with the students, because she used to dance professionally."

In addition to sharing this form of expression with dancers, Donnelly said she also gives writing and dream workshops in a program called Ritualworks.

This past summer she conducted four workshops for the mothers at the Hospitality House Family Shelter on Staten Island, N.Y., counseled and chaperoned students at the Dance Taos Festival in Taos, N.M., and taught dance/ritual and modern dance for Wendy Barker's summer dance program on Staten Island.

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K-State Union

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# KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Thursday, September 5, 1991

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas 66506

Volume 98, Number 8



Jack Connaughton, associate director of the K-State Union, directs Kevyn Jacobs, freshman in arts and sciences, to the "free-speech" zone north of the Union. Jacobs was protesting U.S. Marine policy banning gays and lesbians near a Marines recruiting table manned by Capt. Patrick Redmon.

MIKE VENSO/Staff

## Intruder scares Clovia house

### Suspect looks, leaves before residents call police

KARREY BRITT  
Collegian Reporter

Three girls were asleep in the Alpha of Clovia Scholarship House Saturday night unaware that an intruder was lurking in the house.

"At 2:10 (Sunday morning), I went to the sleeping porch and had laid there about five minutes when I noticed the hall light had been turned on," said Kim Smith, freshman in hotel and restaurant management. "Then, the lights were shut off and a man entered the sleeping porch."

Smith said the man was wearing blue jeans and no shirt. He had dark brown hair which was short in the front and a curly, shoulder length in the back. He held a white towel over his face.

"As I laid there, he went through the beds, not touching them but looking real closely at each one of them. However, he didn't get close to mine," Smith said. "I think it was because I didn't have a bunk bed — I just slept on a single bed."

After he went through the beds, he stood by the door for about a minute, Smith said.

"I felt like he was looking directly at me, however, I don't think he even recognized me," Smith said. "He never seemed to be in a hurry because he took his time and walked slowly."

He stood there for about a minute and then he went out the door, Smith said. She got up about 10 seconds later and watched him go down the hall.

"He turned and went upstairs by (the house) mom's apartment towards the front door," Smith said. "I immediately went to get the other two girls in the house."

She found Heidi Johnson, freshman in animal science, in her room downstairs.

"Did you have any male visitors tonight?" Smith asked.

"No, but why?" Johnson replied.

After Smith quickly explained what had happened, they went to find

Melinda Martinek, sophomore in art therapy, the only other member in the house.

"We couldn't decide whether to tell her or not," Smith said. Finally, they locked Martinek's door and told her what had happened. As they were deciding on what to do, the girls heard the front door slam shut.

"It was 2:36 when we went downstairs and I dialed 911," Smith said. "We were scared to death."

The Riley County and K-State police immediately came to the scene. They surrounded the house and three officers went inside to search the house.

"The 911 officer was pretty mad because we had waited so long to call," Smith said.

"The police officers were really nice as for they tried to get our minds off of the intruder and to calm us down by making small jokes," Martinek said.

After the search, they did not find anything but a loose window screen in the downstairs lounge. Riley County police put a night watch on the house that night.

They said they have no idea how long the man was in the house. He could have entered the house anytime after 8 p.m.

Smith said she also remembers hearing noises coming from upstairs about 8 p.m. when her parents were there.

"We went to see what had happened but we didn't notice anything different," Smith said.

Campus police Investigator Richard Herrman said cases like this seldom happen. Usually if someone breaks in, it is a burglary or theft, which happens a lot, especially in dorms.

Capt. Allen Raynor of the RCPD said, however, the department gets calls like that all of the time.

"We just react to each situation individually," Raynor said.

Herrman said when someone strange does enter a person's home the resident should approach that person with someone else and then ask the intruder what he or she is doing there.

"Most of the time the person will

See CLOVIA, Page 5

## Student protests Marine ban

### Freshman's dissent draws mixed reaction

PAUL NOEL  
Assistant Campus Editor

"Marines: We're looking for a few good homophobes," was the message Kevyn Jacobs displayed next to a Marine Corps recruiting table in the K-State Union Wednesday afternoon.

Jacobs, freshman in arts and sciences and former secretary of the Bisexual and Gay and Lesbian Society, said he did not come to cause trouble, but to silently protest the military's policy against homosexuals.

"I saw the display, and I decided to show the dissenting point of view," he said. "The Department of Defense's policy is that homosexuals are incompatible with the military."

Capt. Patrick Redmon, Marine Corps officer selection officer, said Jacobs' protest didn't bother him.

"He has his right to his own opinion," Redmon said. "I'll fight and defend his right to say what he wants — even if I don't agree with it."

Jacobs received mixed reactions from passersby. Many stopped to ask him what homophobes were.

"Some people came up to say they supported me, and others said the military is right," Jacobs said.

Bill Wilcox, junior in criminal justice, said he did not approve of Jacobs' protest.

"Disgusting, totally," he said.

### K-State Union information tables

Tables at the K-State Union are assigned on a first-come, first-serve basis. Tables may be scheduled by:

- University Activities Board registered organizations
- University Departments
- Career Planning and Placement, see policy B-14(a). Military Information Teams and Peace Corps, see policy B-14.

Any exceptions must have the approval of the Union Director or his/her designated representative. Free speech areas are on the island north of the Union and in the area east of Farrell Library.

"I'm from the old school, and I hope the Marines stick by their guns and keep them (homosexuals) out."

"If that were my son — and he's old enough to be my son," Wilcox said, "I'd kick his ass."

Redmon said the policy keeping

homosexuals out of the military is a congressional law, and Jacobs should be protesting at the homes of politicians.

Jacobs said he was protesting for homosexuals everywhere.

See PROTEST, Page 11

## Student required to buy 2 permits

### Campus policy on handicap parking upsets junior

KIP BEASLEY  
Collegian Reporter

Inconsistency between K-State's and the University of Kansas' disabled parking policies has one K-State student up in arms.

Leah Cunnick, junior in fine arts, is disabled and said she thinks K-State is wrongfully ticketing her for not having a University parking permit.

Cunnick was issued a temporary permit from the state of Kansas last December after she broke her hip. The permit entitles her to park in reserved stalls set aside by the state for the handicapped.

For the past nine months, she has been parking in these stalls on campus. But Aug. 29, she was ticketed for parking in a reserved handicap stall.

K-State requires all students who park on campus to buy a parking permit. Anyone can get a free temporary disabled permit with a letter from a

physician at the K-State parking division.

The University of Kansas, though, does not require the handicapped to buy a parking permit if they have obtained a permit from the state. KU students can also purchase a temporary permit, good for a week, with a letter from a physician for \$2.50.

Donna Hultine, assistant director of parking at KU, said the University could require disabled students to purchase parking permits but chooses not to.

Cunnick said, "I find the whole situation disgusting and utterly distasteful to find that our University has stooped so low as to soak money from the handicapped students and faculty on our campus."

She says requiring disabled people to purchase a permit after they have already obtained a permit from the state is discrimination.

"I'm a full-time student, and school is like employment for me," she said. "If I'm correct, not providing adequate disabled services in the work place is discrimination."

"Regular students have the choice to walk or ride a bike to school. I have no choice."

See ACCESS, Page 11

## Soviet congress opposes breakup

By the Associated Press

MOSCOW — Mikhail Gorbachev's plan to revamp the Soviet government and transfer most power to the republics ran into stiff opposition Wednesday from lawmakers who stand to lose their jobs.

Gorbachev prodded a reluctant



Congress of People's Deputies into giving preliminary approval of the resolution. But the margin was far short of the two-thirds majority needed for final passage of constitutional amendments. That showdown vote could come Thursday.

"You're insulting us!" angry legislators shouted at one point. "If you behave like that, it won't make our work any easier," a testy Gorbachev shot back.

The plan was put forward by Gorbachev, Russian Federation President Boris Yeltsin and nine other republic leaders.

Gorbachev told delegations from each republic to submit proposals for amending the measure to a legislative commission that was to work through the night in advance of Thursday's session.

The Soviet president decided not to put the issue of Baltic independence to a vote and told officials he would grant it by presidential decree.

The decree releasing the Kremlin's grip on Lithuania, Latvia and

See SOVIET, Page 12



CHRISTOPHER ASSAF/Staff

Manhattan firefighters spray a house at 327 Laramie that burned Wednesday evening, causing an estimated \$25,000 damage. A cigarette smoldering in a couch for some time started the fire.

## Fire destroys home

### Smoking cause of \$25,000 blaze in east Manhattan

PAT OBLEY  
City/Government Editor

Careless smoking was blamed for a fire that gutted a house at 327 Laramie Wednesday evening. No one was injured.

The Manhattan Fire Department was alerted to the fire by a phone call at 7:07 p.m.

Flames were seen coming out of the living room window of the house at the time firefighters ar-

rived on the scene at 7:11 p.m. The blaze was quickly controlled and extinguished less than an hour later.

Joe Cervantes, 20, and his 2-year-old son were at the house, which he and his wife lease, at the time of the fire.

"We had just moved in a few days ago," Cervantes said. "I was on the back porch and I smelled smoke."

"When I went inside, I saw the curtains were on fire, so I grabbed the fire extinguisher and tried to put it out, but I couldn't."

At first it was believed that the fire may have been the result of an electrical shortage. Cervantes said the television was the only ap-

pliance on in the living room and that he had not been in the living room for several hours.

Chuck Tannehill, Riley County Fire Department battalion chief, said after closer inspection, a smoldering cigarette was determined as the cause of the fire.

"The fire was the result of a cigarette that became lodged in a couch for some time," Tannehill said. "The fire proceeded from the couch to a curtain."

Tannehill estimated there was \$20,000 worth of structural damage and \$5,000 damage to personal property.

Joe Sullivan, owner of the house, said that he had not decided whether to rebuild.

### Watson named quarterback

■ K-State coach Bill Snyder announces Paul Watson will be the starting quarterback Saturday against Indiana State.

■ Golfing great Jim Colbert will be one of nine inductees into the K-State Sports Hall of Fame Sept. 20.

■ Juco transfer Mike Becker is expected to be a key contributor to K-State's cross country team.



Watson

SEE PAGE 6



KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN  
BRIEFS

## NATION

## Jury sentences woman in cheerleader case

HOUSTON (AP) — A jury Wednesday sentenced a suburban homemaker to 15 years in prison and fined her \$10,000 for trying to hire a hitman to kill the mother of her daughter's rival for a spot on their school's cheerleading squad.

Prosecutors had asked for the maximum life prison term for Wanda Holloway, 37, of Channelview, who was convicted Tuesday of solicitation of murder.

Hours before sentencing began, a sobbing Holloway begged for mercy. "I think that this trial has been enough punishment for me," Holloway said, sobbing on the stand. "I'm totally humiliated. ... I would love a second chance."

Her attorney said the case will be appealed.

## REGION

## Man dies after swallowing cocaine

WICHITA (AP) — A 35-year-old man died after swallowing cocaine as police were arresting him in a drug case.

Capt. Jack Leon said officers who stopped the man Wednesday as he drove in east Wichita found what they believed was a crack pipe in his car. They handcuffed the man and noticed he was having difficulty talk-

ing. When they checked his mouth they found he had put nearly an ounce of cocaine there, Leon said. "They got some of it out, but he swallowed enough to affect him," Leon said.

The man was taken to a hospital by ambulance and died a short time later.

## Defendant in rap murder case pleads guilty

DODGE CITY (AP) — A fourth defendant in a random slaying has pleaded guilty in the case, leaving doubts that the "rap music defense" will be used in the case.

Vincent Perez pleaded guilty Tuesday to conspiracy to commit murder after a psychiatrist told the suspect's attorney that the 16-year-old was sane at the time of the shooting and that he was not hypnotized by the violent rap music of a group called the Geto Boys.

"He didn't find it had any great effect on Vincent," said Linda Eckelman, Perez's court-appointed attorney.

Perez's plea agreement, in which a second count of aiding and abetting first-degree murder was dropped, leaves only 16-year-old Christopher "Marty" Martinez facing trial in the slaying of meat-plant inspector Bruce Romans. Five teen-agers had faced charges in the killing.

## Man robs Wellsville Bank for 2nd time

WELLSVILLE (AP) — The same holdup man who hit the Wellsville Bank two weeks ago apparently robbed it again Wednesday morning.

A man of "very similar description" entered the bank shortly after it opened Wednesday and demanded

that a teller give him money, said Franklin County Sheriff Rex Bowling. He ran from the bank with an undisclosed amount of money in a bag.

The holdup man was described as a white man in his mid-30s and with a mustache.

## K-STATE POLICE REPORT

## TUESDAY

At 6:22 p.m., an alleged drunken driver was transported to the Riley County Police Department.

## WEDNESDAY

At 8:19 a.m., a non-injury accident was reported on Claflin Road east of Dykstra Hall. At 8:29 a.m., a white Mitsubishi, license DLJ291, was towed from lot A23 stall No. 328 to Mike's Wrecker.

At 10:25 a.m., a report was filed for a non-injury accident that occurred at Lot A29 and 17th street. Damage was estimated at more than \$500.

At 11:55 a.m., the burglary/theft of a stu-

dent parking permit was reported to have occurred off-campus. Loss was \$5.

At 12:20 p.m., the loss of a student parking permit No. 1793 was reported to have occurred south of Ahearn Field House.

At 1:21 p.m., a black Ford, license DSH 361, was towed from lot A3 stall No. 236 to Manhattan Wrecker.

At 4:35 p.m., a suspect was operating a 1983 Honda with expired tags.

## RILEY COUNTY POLICE REPORT

## TUESDAY

At 3:34 p.m., a non-injury accident at the intersection of 3rd Street and Bluemont Avenue between vehicles driven by Christopher Pennington, 1428 Laramie St., No. 2, and Kevin Coville, 189 Red Bud Estates, was reported. A

major non-injury accident report was filed. At 6:40 p.m., Alton R. Hall, 2750 Moehlman Road, was arrested for DUI by Officer Basinger of the K-State Police. Hall was released on \$500 bond.

## WEDNESDAY

At 12:04 a.m., Dominic D. McDorland, 1913 Casement Road, was arrested at Pyramid Plaza, 1130 Moro St., for parole violations. He was confined in lieu of \$1,000 bond.

At 3:08 a.m., Terry Roberts, employer at Parker Hannifin Corp., 1501 Hayes Drive, filed a theft report. Amount taken was \$135.

At 8:31 a.m., Joanne Braddock, 100 Dix Drive, reported the theft of a Huff boy's 20-inch single-speed bicycle. It was black with pink trim and a black seat. Also taken was a black water bottle and a black tire pump.

At 9:26 a.m., Ward Doering at Manhattan Imports Inc., 2828 Amherst Road, filed a supplemental report of criminal damage to property. Damage to a vehicle windshield was \$180.

At 9:59 a.m., Jim Edwards, 503 N. Manhattan Ave., reported a battery at Pyramid Plaza, 1130 Moro St.

At 10:38 a.m., Charlie Peterson of Riley Shops, 403 S. Clay, Riley, reported criminal damage to property at the Riley Landfill. Damage to the gate at the landfill was \$200. At 9:44 a.m., Gabriel N. Shelton, 410 Forest, Lawrence, was arrested on a city warrant in Douglas County for minor in possession of alcoholic liquor. He was released on \$149 bond.

At 1:10 p.m., Lori Sturgell reported a past theft at the Randolph Restaurant, 101 Front, Randolph. Twenty dollars was lost to short-change artists, described as a white male, approximately 40 years old, 5 feet 6 inches tall, 210 pounds, wearing wire-rimmed glasses and a business suit; and a white male, approximately 30 years old, 5 feet 8 inches tall with dark medium-length hair, appearing to be of Italian descent. Subjects left the area in a white vehicle, possibly a Ford Fiesta, possibly en route to the Olsburg area.

At 2:10 p.m., Bradley D. Wilson, 517 Vattier St., was arrested for probation violation. He was confined on \$750 bond.

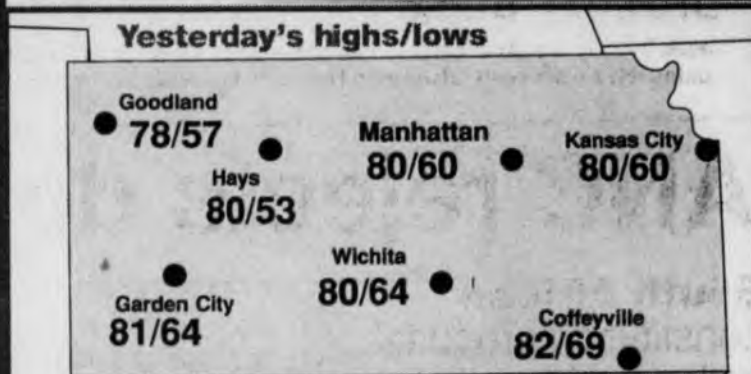
## CAMPUS BULLETIN

## SEPTEMBER 5

- Winter Dance auditions will be from 5:30 to 7 p.m. in Ahearn 304.
- Intramural individual sports will begin at 8 a.m. in the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex.
- Intramural flag football will begin at 4:30 p.m. at the Rec Complex Play Fields.

- The Horseman's Association Executive Committee will meet at 5:30 p.m. in Weber 146.
- The Horseman's Association will meet at 6 p.m. in Weber 146.
- The Non-Traditional Student Association will meet for lunch from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. in Union Stateroom 3.
- The K-State Parachute Club will have an informational meeting at 6 p.m. in Union 205. A club meeting will follow.
- The Graduate School has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of James Tate at 2 p.m. in Chemistry/Biochemistry 437.
- ICHTHUS Christian Fellowship will meet at 8 p.m. in the Union Little Theatre. Glenn Kahler will be speaking.
- Ag Ambassadors and Ag REPS will have an organizational meeting at 6 p.m. in Waters 231.
- Vietnamese Student Association will meet at 7 p.m. in the International Student Center.
- Teachers of Tomorrow will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Bluemont 217. The guest speaker will be Jana Fallin.
- The KSU Marketing Club will have a resume workshop from 4 to 7 p.m. in Calvin 208. Sign-up is in the marketing office.
- The American Institute of Chemical Engineers will meet at 1:30 p.m. in Ackert 120.
- The Minority Assembly of Students in Health will meet at 6 p.m. in the Union Stateroom 3.
- Campus Crusade for Christ will meet at 7 p.m. in Throckmorton 131.
- Christian Education will meet from noon to 1:30 p.m. in the Union 213.
- The Collegiate International Trade Association will have an organizational meeting at 7:30 p.m. in Calvin 201. All interested students are welcome.
- The Career Planning and Placement Center will have orientation for computer science and information systems majors at 4 p.m. in Nichols 122.
- The Racial and Ethnic Harmony Week Committee will meet at 3:30 p.m. in the Union 212.
- The Christian Science Organization will meet at 4:30 p.m. in the Danforth Chapel. All are invited to attend.
- ICAT Advisory Board applications are available at the Bramlage Coliseum Administrative Offices. Forms are due by noon Sept. 9. For more information call 539-3250.
- Recreational Services' new swim times for fitness use only are now Tuesdays and Thursdays from 5 to 6 p.m. The eight-lane pool and the diving well are the only pools available.

## State weather



## Today's forecast

Partly cloudy. Highs in the mid-80's.

## Tonight's forecast

Partly cloudy, 20% chance of showers or thunderstorms. Lows in the lower 60's.

## Tomorrow's forecast

Partly cloudy, 20% chance of showers or thunderstorms. Highs in the mid-80's.

## MANHATTAN

Today's high

85

Tonight's low

63

## Postmaster's notice

The Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291 020), a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc., K-State Hall 103, Manhattan, Kan., 66506. The Collegian is published daily during the school year and once a week through the summer. Second class postage paid at Manhattan, Kan., 66502.

POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Kansas State Collegian, Circulation Desk, K-State Hall 103, Manhattan, Kan., 66506-7167. News contributions will be accepted by telephone, (913) 532-6556, or at the Collegian newsroom, K-State Hall 116. Inquiries concerning local, national and classified display advertising should be directed to (913) 532-6560. Classified word advertising questions should be directed to (913) 532-6555.

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TEXAS  
INSTRUMENTS

## CLOSED CLASS LIST

00143	03360	07070	08640	10920	13080	15920	21490	25280	28940	33290	38210
00210	03370	07080	08650	10930	13110	15930	21510	25300	28960	33310	38220
00340	03380	07090	08660	10940	13120	15940	21520	25310	28970	33320	38230
00390	03390	07100	08670	10950	13130	15950	21530	25320	28980	33330	38240
00420	03400	07110	08680	10960	13140	15960	21540	25330	28990	33340	38250
00450	03410	07120	08690	10970	13150	15970	21550	25340	29000	33350	38260
00480	03420	07130	08700	10980	13160	15980	21560	25350	29010	33360	38270
00510	03430	07140	08710	10990	13170	15990	21570	25360	29020	33370	38280
00540	03440	07150	08720	11000	13180	16000	21580	25370	29030	33380	38290
00570	03450	07160	08730	11010	13190	16010	21590	25380	29040	33390	38300
00600	03460	07170	08740	11020	13200	16020	21600	25390	29050	33400	38310
00630	03470	07180	08750	11030	13210	16030	21610	25400	29060	33410	38320
00660	03480	07190	08760	11040	13220	16040	21620	25410	29070	33420	38330
00690	03490	07200	08770	11050	13230	16050	21630	25420	29080	33430	38340
00720	03500	07210	08780	11060	13240	16060	21640	25430	29090	33440	38350
00750	03510	07220	08790	11070	13250	16070	21650	25440	29100	33450	38360
00780	03520	07230	08800	11080	13260	16080	21660	25450	29110	33460	38370
00810	03530	07240	08810	11090	13270	16090	21670	25460	29120	33470	38380
00840	03540	07250	08820	11100	13280	16100	21680	25470	29130	33480	38390
00870	03550	07260	08830	11110	13290	16110	21690	25480	29140	33490	38400
00900	03560	07270	08840	11120	13300	16120	21700	25490	29150	33500	38410
00930	03570	07280	08850	11130	13310	16130	21710	25500	29160	33510	38420
00960	03580	07290	08860	11140	13320	16140	21720	25510	29170	33520	38430
00990	03590	07300	08870	11150	13330	16150	21730	25520	29180	33530	38440
01020	03600	07310	08880	11160	13340	16160	21740	25530	29190	33540	38450
01050	03610	07320	08890	11170	13350	16170	21750	25540	29200	33550	38460
01080	03620	07330	08900	11180	13360	16180	21760	25550	29210	33560	38470
01110	03630	07340	08910	11190	13370	16190	21770	25560	29220	33570	38480
01140	03640	07350	08920	11200	13380	16200	21780	25570	29230	33580	38490
01170	03650	07360	08930	11210	13390	16210	21790	25580	29240	33590	38500
01200	03660	07370	08940	11220	13400	16220	21800	25590	29250	33600	38510
01230	03670	07380	08950	11230	13410	16230	21810	25600	29260	33610	38520
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01320	03700	07410	08980	11260	13440	16260	21840	25630	29290	33640	38550
01350	03710	07420	08990	11270	13450	16270	21850	25640	29300	33650	38560
01380	03720	07430	09000	11280	13460	16280	21860	25650	29310	33660	38570
01410	03730	07440	09010	11290	13470	16290	21870	25660	29320	33670	38580
01440	03740	07450	09020	11300	13480	16300	21880	25670	29330	33680	38590
01470	03750	07460	09030	11310	13490	16310	21890	25680	29340	33690	38600
01500	03760	07470	09040	11320	13500	16320	21900	25690	29350	33700	38610
01530	03770	07480	09050	11330	13510	16330	21910	25700	29360	33710	38620
01560	03780	07490	09060	11340	13520	16340	21920	25710	29370	33720	38630
01590	03790	07500	09070	11350	13530	16350	21930	25720	29380	33730	38640
01620	03800	07510	09080	11360	13540	16360	21940	25730	29390	33740	38650
01650	03810	07520	09090	11370	13550	16370	21950	25740	29400	33750	38660
01680	03820	07530	09100	11380	13560	16380	21960	25750	29410	33760	38670
01710	03830	07540	09110	11390	13570	16390	21970	25760	29420	33770	38680
01740	03840	07550	09120	11400	13580	16400	21980	25770	29430	33780	38690
01770	03850	07560	09130	11410	13590	16410	21990	25780	29440	33790	38700
01800	03860	07570	09140	11420	13600	16420	22000	25790	29450	33800	38710
01830	03870	07580	09150	11430	13610	16430	22010	25800	29460	33810	38720
01860	03880	07590	09160	11440	13620	16440					





### Drawing Sadie

Jesse Trevino, freshman in art, works on a quick sketch exercise for his Drawing 1 class Wednesday afternoon. His teacher, Laura Fatemi, conducted class between Bluemont Hall and the President's Home. She also brought in her dog, Sadie, for the students to draw.

TODD FEEBACK/Collegian

## ANC rejects de Klerk's proposal

### South African constitution proposal called undemocratic

By the Associated Press

BLOEMFONTEIN, South Africa — President F.W. de Klerk proposed a new constitution Wednesday that would allow blacks to vote and govern, but it retains a strong role for whites and other minorities.

The African National Congress, the leading black opposition group, immediately rejected the plan, calling it undemocratic and designed to maintain white privileges.

De Klerk's proposal, outlined at a congress of his ruling National Party,

would extend voting rights to the 30 million black majority and end centuries of white political domination.

But the plan effectively gives whites and other minorities veto power on major policy decisions, a provision black groups call intolerable.

"Our basic freedoms cannot be shackled by privileged vetoes," the militant Pan-Africanist Congress said.

The president argued that the racially and culturally diverse country requires consensus politics rather than a winner-take-all system. He wants opposition groups to have a strong voice at every level of government to prevent domination by a single party.

De Klerk's plan calls for a collec-

tive presidency, a two-chamber legislature and a strong constitution to guarantee the rights of minorities.

"This does not mean apartheid in another guise, but merely what it says — full rights for the majority, but not the ability to trample down or destroy the rights and values of others," de Klerk told more than 700 delegates who filled the city hall auditorium in Bloemfontein.

The delegates interrupted de Klerk repeatedly with loud applause during the 45-minute speech.

The ANC, meanwhile, denounced every major provision of the plan.

It is "a recipe for disaster, designed to deny a future South African government the power to truly liberate the country from the misery that apartheid has wrought," the ANC

said in a statement.

De Klerk does not have to call an election until 1994, which is seen as the deadline for negotiating a non-racial constitution.

During de Klerk's two years in power, the government has repealed all major apartheid laws. He says he's ready to begin constitutional negotiations with the ANC and other opposition groups, the last and most difficult political reform still facing the country.

But the ANC has so far refused to enter talks, demanding the government do more to stop black township violence.

De Klerk also called for a bill of human rights, an independent judiciary and an impartial civil service.

## 'Ain't Misbehavin' ain't worth missing

### Walker and Lewis star in Ebony Theatre production

LISA EDMUNDS  
A&E Writer

Fats Waller was an innovator and a one-of-a-kind entertainer back in the good old days when Tin Pan Alley was producing classic hits faster and meatier than a modern-day McDonald's drive-thru.

It is a shame that important blues and jazz musicians like Waller have been set aside or forgotten by many people, because they have played an important part in the evolution of modern music and culture.

The forgotten and ignored stories of Black Americans are an important part of what the Ebony Theatre Company tries to bring to campus, producing works such as "Dream Girls" and the Waller tribute, "Ain't Misbehavin'."

First produced in mid-July, "Ain't Misbehavin'" returns for a fall engagement this week, bringing the music of Waller to life in Nichols Theatre, tonight, Friday and Saturday.

Filled with more than a dozen tunes, the show is strong on mood, as the stage is set to resemble a Harlem speakeasy. The stage is simple but elegant, designed by Crescentia Brown, featuring a three-piece band that is never part of the background, but always at the heart of the music, where it belongs.

Directed by Shirlyn Henry and featuring a lively and lyrical cast, the show offers a wide variety of songs and feelings, from laughs and good times to crooning over love gone bad.

At the centerpiece of the production is Derek Walker, who takes most of the lead male vocals and really is the brightest spot in a wonderfully talented cast. His singing and hamming it up is a real delight, and he alone is worth the price of admission.

Also impressive is Kymberly Lewis, who brings a big voice and broad sense of humor to her role. On the female numbers, it is sometimes hard to catch everyone else's vocals because she is so good, and puts out such a powerful performance. Num-

bers with Lewis and Walker are a real treat.

The rest of the ensemble cast includes two other female vocalists, Lacey Watson and Shayvon Bright, who are certainly more than adequate, but in July lacked some of the polish and stage presence of Lewis. It was difficult at times to hear Bright, as she has a very sweet, soft voice and subdued delivery.

Of course, the songs are the real treat with this show. The featured numbers include "T Ain't Nobody's Biz-ness If I Do" and "Honeysuckle Rose," as well as lesser known pieces such as the amusing "The Viper's Drag," "Fat and Greasy," and "Your Feet's Too Big."

Waller certainly was a wonderful musician, but he also was a talented lyricist who loved a good pun and had a way with words that is sadly missed in today's music. He was sad and blue, yet able to turn around with a number like "Your Feet's Too Big" that is silly and fun.

Other enjoyable numbers include "I'm Gonna Sit Right Down and Write Myself a Letter," and soulful, bluesy ballads such as "Mean to Me" and "It's A Sin To Tell A Lie."

Jonathan Walls does an admirable job as piano player and "Fats Waller," lending a hand with vocals and serving as ringleader. The music really is the focal point with this show, and Micheal Brown and George Gilmore set the mood with their playing.

All in all, "Ain't Misbehavin'" is a wonderful treat full of toe-tapping that has the joint jumping. Once again, the Ebony Theatre Company offers enjoyable entertainment with a touch of class — we're fortunate to have this great troupe of entertainers on campus.

### AIN'T MISBEHAVIN'

■ 8 p.m. Sept. 5, 6 and 7 at Nichols Theater

■ Tickets: \$5 for students and senior citizens, adults are \$7.

■ For information call 532-6428

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN  
OPINION

## EDITORIALS

## Quik Cats Store needs some guidelines

Manhattan convenience store owners say the new convenience store in Van Zile Hall is "unfair" competition.

They have a point.

Quik Cats was built by Housing and Dining Services as a service to students, faculty, staff and their guests — particularly those who live and work on that corner of campus.

It provides a lab for hotel and restaurant management majors and will help in recruiting.

But local convenience store owners have every reason to voice their concerns.

Quik Cats doesn't pay taxes, they are supported by student monies, are part of a non-profit department, and they have a logo that, amazingly, looks nearly identical to the Shop Quik logo.

They've put up a huge sign, hung flyers all over campus and made it clear that University "guests" are welcome to spend their money there. This means anybody.

No one is saying the University should cater to local businesses before students. But these businesses do support K-State, and the University can surely use all the financial help it can get right now.

And, it's not as if there aren't a plethora of very close, very convenient convenience stores all over Manhattan.

The issue of the University's role in the community is not a new one. A couple of years ago the right for the Union bookstore to sell computers was challenged, because it was "unfair" competition.

The fact that the Union still sells computers, following some strict regulations to prevent too much competition with local retailers and to keep students from buying computers cheap and reselling them, proves that Quik Cats can work.

If Quik Cats can remain a service to residents, faculty and staff and an occasional guest, and it can refrain from actively pursuing clientele in the community, there is no reason it should not get our full support.

But, if these kind of ambiguous lines are crossed, the deal's off. We need to support the community, and the Department of Housing and Dining isn't a business.

And, one more thing. Change the logo. That's too much.



## Parking Council representation unequal for students

Parking is a perennial topic of this editorial page. It is a rare occurrence for solutions to be found for the usual problems. However, this time the problem stems from the source.

The Council on Traffic, Parking and Police Operations consists of 18 members who advise the vice president for Administration and Finance.

Among the policies covered by this committee are those concerned with, "parking fees and parking accommodations for faculty, staff, students, visitors and clientele," as specified in the K-State Student Senate, Faculty Senate and Administrative Committee Handbook.

The issue is the structure of the committee. Of the 18 members, five are ex-officio, non-voting members.

Of the remaining 13 committee members, three are students appointed by SGA (actually Student Body President, Todd Heitschmidt), one is a residence hall representative and one is a Jardine Council representative.

That leaves a total of five student representatives, compared to eight non-student members.

This relation seems grossly unfair when you compare the number of students — roughly 20,000 to faculty/staff — around 5,000. Even more unbelievable is the concept of all 20,000 students trying to park at the same time in the allotted parking spaces available to students.

If this committee continues to recommend parking rules and procedures with votes that drastically underrepresent students, the students will never get a fair shake.

The Council on Traffic, Parking and Police Operations should vote to allow a balanced number of student and non-student representatives to serve on its committee.

Tom Rawson, the Vice President for Administration and Finance, should pass such a recommendation or create one himself as soon as possible. This is the only way to ensure the students of K-State fair representation on an important committee.

## COLLEGIAN EDITORIAL BOARD

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The Editorial Board consists of members of the Collegian staff who meet twice each week to discuss topics of concern. These members also write the editorials that appear in the Collegian daily.

## Bombers, missiles for ploughshares

## Cold War's end gives K-State opportunity



JOHN DALY  
GUEST COLUMNIST

John Daly is an assistant professor of Russian/Soviet history.

Now that the Cold War as it has existed is well and truly over, the primary aim of American foreign policy must be to win peace.

President Bush's commitment to prudence is so pervasive it has even been ridiculed on "Saturday Night Live." Whether he acknowledges it or not, America can now play a vital

role in helping the Soviet Union evolve peacefully into a nation that can repudiate its failed socialist experiment once and for all.

Such aid need not be in the form of a blank check, which would have the potential for enriching precisely those who caused the problem. Immediate and massive aid can take two forms — food and education. In both, Kansas and K-State could play a positive role.

The Soviet harvest this year will be chaotic. The nation faces its worst food shortages since World War II. In America, our farmers regularly generate food surpluses, which are often stored instead of distributed in an effort to keep prices up. It would be enlightened self-interest to use this surplus to tide the U.S.S.R. through the upcoming winter, as hungry people are rarely politically stable.

In a longer view, the United States should open and subsidize its educational facilities to Soviet students.

Not only is this goal-oriented, but it would cost a fraction of the amounts of other types of aid. It would also revitalize higher education programs in this country that have been shrinking.

A good case in point is K-State's College of Agriculture programs. While our land-grant status requires that we maintain these programs, the student base for them is shrinking, due to a number of factors. One hundred Soviet students would have a powerful revitalizing impact on our College of Agriculture, and be relatively cost-effective.

To look at it another way, one Stealth bomber now costs \$865 million. Assuming an undergraduate Soviet student would pay out-of-state fees, a year's tuition at K-State would cost \$4,259.20. A \$20,000 scholarship would still leave \$15,740.80 pre-tax living expenses for our hypothetical student, a modest enough standard for an American student and a relatively palatial one for Ivan Iva-

novich. One hundred students per year could study at K-State for \$2 million per year. Such a course is certainly much cheaper than Bush's \$300-billion Defense Department budget.

Instead of one B-2, 43,250 Soviet students could study such essential topics as agriculture in the United States. Twelve B-2s would allow us to educate nearly a half-million Soviet students. Furthermore, it's tough to imagine a grain science specialist designing inertial guidance systems for ballistic missiles.

If Bush truly wants to show his commitment as the "Education President," he could do worse than teaching our former enemies the skills they need to revive their country after a 73-year nightmare. It would revitalize American higher education as well, at a cost of .04 percent of the Pentagon's annual purse.

For once, the choice can be butter instead of guns.



## LETTERS

## Marijuana's physical effects numerous

Editor,

OK, marijuana may not be as "bad" as coke, crack, narcotics, etc., but maybe a few lines from the Kansas Alcohol and Drug Abuse Services pamphlet on marijuana would be helpful.

The main mind-altering ingredient in marijuana is THC, but there are more than 400 other chemicals in the plant.

Some immediate physical effects of marijuana include a faster heart-beat and pulse rate, bloodshot eyes, and a dry mouth and throat.

Marijuana smoke has been found to contain more cancer-causing agents than tobacco smoke. When smoked, marijuana is absorbed by most tissues and organs in the body.

Studies of pot's mental effects show it can impair or reduce short-term memory, alter sense of time and reduce ability to do things that require concentration and coordination. Long-term regular users of marijuana may become psychologically dependent.

Driving experiments show that a driver's ability to stay in a lane through curves, to brake quickly, and

to maintain speed and the proper distance between cars is affected.

Some research studies suggest that the use of marijuana during pregnancy may result in premature babies and in low birth weights. Women may have irregular menstrual cycles, and both men and women may have a temporary loss of fertility.

Finally, from the Alcohol and Other Drug Education Service's 1984, 1987, 1989 voluntary and anonymous K-State surveys, we have found student use of marijuana "within the past month" to be 15 percent, 9 percent and 5 1/2 percent respectively. Dope use seems to be down.

Bill Arck  
Director, Alcohol and Other Drug Education Service

## Legalizing pot old idea

Editor,

Legalize marijuana — what an original thought. What are they going to think of next, "Give Peace a Chance?"

To listen to Jason Hamilton talk about marijuana and his "acidhead friend" Suzie is like listening to a vir-

gin talk about sex.

Hamilton is a mere child who is dressing up in clothes from the past. It's really pathetic to see yet another poser stand in a spotlight with relatively nothing to say. Pollution and homelessness are on the rise, and Hamilton wants to defend the right to jack off his brain.

It is sad to see someone live in the glory of ignorance. It would be even sadder to see somebody influenced by it.

Tom Lister  
Junior in journalism and mass communications

## Complainers of Quik Cats hypocrites

Editor,

I found it very amusing that Chris Darrah and Stan Hayes are complaining that the Quik Cats store is engaging in unfair competitive practices. Considering how their organizations have fleeced their gasoline customers over the last few weeks, I'd say they are uniquely qualified as experts on the subject.

John Bish  
Graduate student in Electrical engineering

## Advertisements determine pages

Editor,

As a former Collegian reporter, I felt compelled to respond to John Hawks' letter on Sept. 4.

Yes, the Collegian has been using more pages recently, but did you consider it could be due to the abundance of articles being written and advertisements being placed?

When I read the Collegian, I see well-written articles and eye-catching advertisements. Every article may not interest you, but they interest many others. As for the advertisements, did you know that's how a paper makes money?

As for the "kinder, gentler era of the Collegian," you're a sophomore — you haven't been here long enough to see the transitions the Collegian has gone through. Eight-page Collegians last semester were results of budget cuts, not a lack of stories to fill a 14- or 16-page paper.

Until you can appreciate the Collegian staff's wonderful efforts, leave the Collegian in the stand for someone who does appreciate them.

Tammy Rose  
Senior in journalism and mass communications



# MTV Music Awards air tonight

**Isaak and R.E.M. predicted to be top winners**

EMILY JOHNSON  
A&E Writer

After weeks of previews, and millions of dollars worth of advertising and promotions, the MTV Music Awards hit the air tonight.

This year's nominees show a great diversity in musical expression. It seems, however, that MTV may have gone a little overboard on some of the choices. Musical groups such as Deee-Lite and Divinyls are nominees for several awards this year, but with only one hit they hardly seem worthy of this type of recognition.

Another example would be the nominees for Best Male Video. Which of these names is the oddball in this category; Chris Isaak, Jon Bon Jovi, George Michael and (hold on to your remote ...) Gerardo. It hardly seems fair.

Granted Gerardo doesn't seem to be the likely winner, he also doesn't seem to be a likely candidate. Especially against artists with as much talent and credit as Chris Isaak.

However, these are video awards and, that being the case, it appears sex will be the redeeming quality for choosing the top videos of 1991. Isaak's "Wicked Games" video and Madonna's "Like a Virgin" softcore porn flick are just two examples of how videos steamed up this year.

Even Janet Jackson, who is nominated this year for Best Female Video, got rid of the black turtle-neck sweaters and showed a sexier cleavage-and-bare-shoulders side in her video "Love Will Never Do Without You." To no surprise, Jackson is also nominated for Best Choreography in a video.

Of course where would MTV be without Madonna to test the boundaries of censorship. Nominated for Best Female Video and Best Long-Form Video, Madonna's chances may be a bit slim with her recent addition to MTV's "Adult" Music Video Library.

Isaak ranks high on the list of most nominated artists this year. Standing in six categories including Best Video of the Year and Best Direction in a Video, Isaak is sure to be a big winner at the awards.

R.E.M. is this year's top contender. Placing in 10 categories such as Best Special Effects in a Video, Best Alternative Video and Best Group Video, R.E.M. has shown their musical genius by appealing to a variety of musical tastes.

MTV's largest category is for Best Metal/Hard Rock Video. Nominees include Aerosmith with their long-running success, as well as AC/DC, Queensryche, Warrant, Guns N' Roses, Faith No More, Black Crowes and Alice In Chains. With groups such as Faith No More and Queensryche, the Metal/Hard Rock Video category seems to be stretching its boundaries — maybe enough to make yet another category for next

## MTV awards finalists

The MTV Video Music Awards will be awarded at 8 p.m. on MTV, Manhattan cable channel 29. These are a few of the finalists.

### BEST VIDEO OF THE YEAR

R.E.M. Divinyls  
Chris Isaak Deee-Lite  
Queensryche C&C Music Factory

### BEST MALE VIDEO

Jon Bon Jovi George Michael  
Chris Isaak Gerardo

### BEST FEMALE VIDEO

Janet Jackson Madonna  
Amy Grant Paula Abdul  
Neneh Cherry

### BEST GROUP VIDEO

R.E.M. Black Crowes  
Queensryche Divinyls

### BEST NEW VIDEO ARTIST

Deee-Lite Seal  
Jesus Jones Gerardo  
C&C Music Factory

### BEST ALTERNATIVE VIDEO

Jesus Jones Jane's Addiction  
R.E.M. The Replacements

### BEST HARD ROCK VIDEO

Aerosmith Guns N' Roses  
AC/DC Faith No More  
Queensryche Black Crowes  
Warrant Alice In Chains

15 other awards will be given and several live performances will also be shown

GREG BRANSON/Collegian



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## Clovia

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

leave then," Herrman said. "It is important to let them know you are there."

Most importantly Herrman said to always call the police immediately if a person is acting suspiciously, in or near your home.

To prevent break-ins from happening, Herrman said to have regular checks on locks, doors and screens.

"Houses should have a set expense for repairing things," he said.



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• Mark O'Connor  
• The Front Porch String Band  
• Bill Staines  
• The New Tradition  
• Cathy Barton & Dave Para  
• Aileen & Elkin Thomas  
• The Dixie Chicks

• Joel Mabius  
• Danger In The Air  
• David Schnauffer  
• Loose Ties  
• Mike Fenton  
• Bennett & Gurley  
• The Bill Sky Family  
• Spontaneous Combustion  
• The Bluegrass Patriots  
• Roz Brown  
• Linda Tilton  
• Andy May  
• Lilah Gillett  
• Steve Kaufman  
• Happy Traum

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K-State Union

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN  
SPORTSWatson gets nod  
in season openerSnyder chooses  
5th year senior  
over SmargiassoSCOTT PASKE  
Sports Editor

K-State coach Bill Snyder spent time in his office each day after practice reviewing notes and weighing evidence.

Watson and Smargiasso. Smargiasso and Watson.

The Wildcat boss handed down the verdict Wednesday, naming fifth-year senior Paul Watson as starting quarterback for Saturday's season opener against Indiana State. Watson, who has sandwiched eight

"When you have two good quarterbacks like we do, that decision doesn't bother you. It's if we had a whole bunch of bad quarterbacks that I would be worried."

Bill Snyder

career starts between a bundle of injuries since 1988, received the nod over sophomore Jason Smargiasso.

The pair spent the past two weeks in a deadlock for the position on the K-State depth chart.

"Paul is a tough-minded young fellow," said Snyder, who practiced his team under the KSU Stadium lights Wednesday night. "I believe that has allowed him to come back from all the heartaches that he's had."

"Sometimes you get to the top and then have it fade away by an injury or

having someone outperform you. Paul has retained a real competitive spirit through it all."

While Watson will get the start, Smargiasso, who played sparingly in three games last year, is expected to see action. Snyder did not know how he would divide playing time between Watson, Smargiasso and junior Matt Garber.

"I can't tell you how I'll break it up," Snyder said. "Exactly how that is done will be dependent on a lot of variables."

Snyder made the decision after Tuesday's practice. He met with each quarterback that evening.

"Their attitudes were fine," Snyder said. "Both of them want to play. Both of them want to win. But, most importantly, both of them understand the value of a team concept."

Snyder's decision put an end to the hoopla surrounding the question of who would start, which began when Smargiasso moved up the depth chart during spring drills.

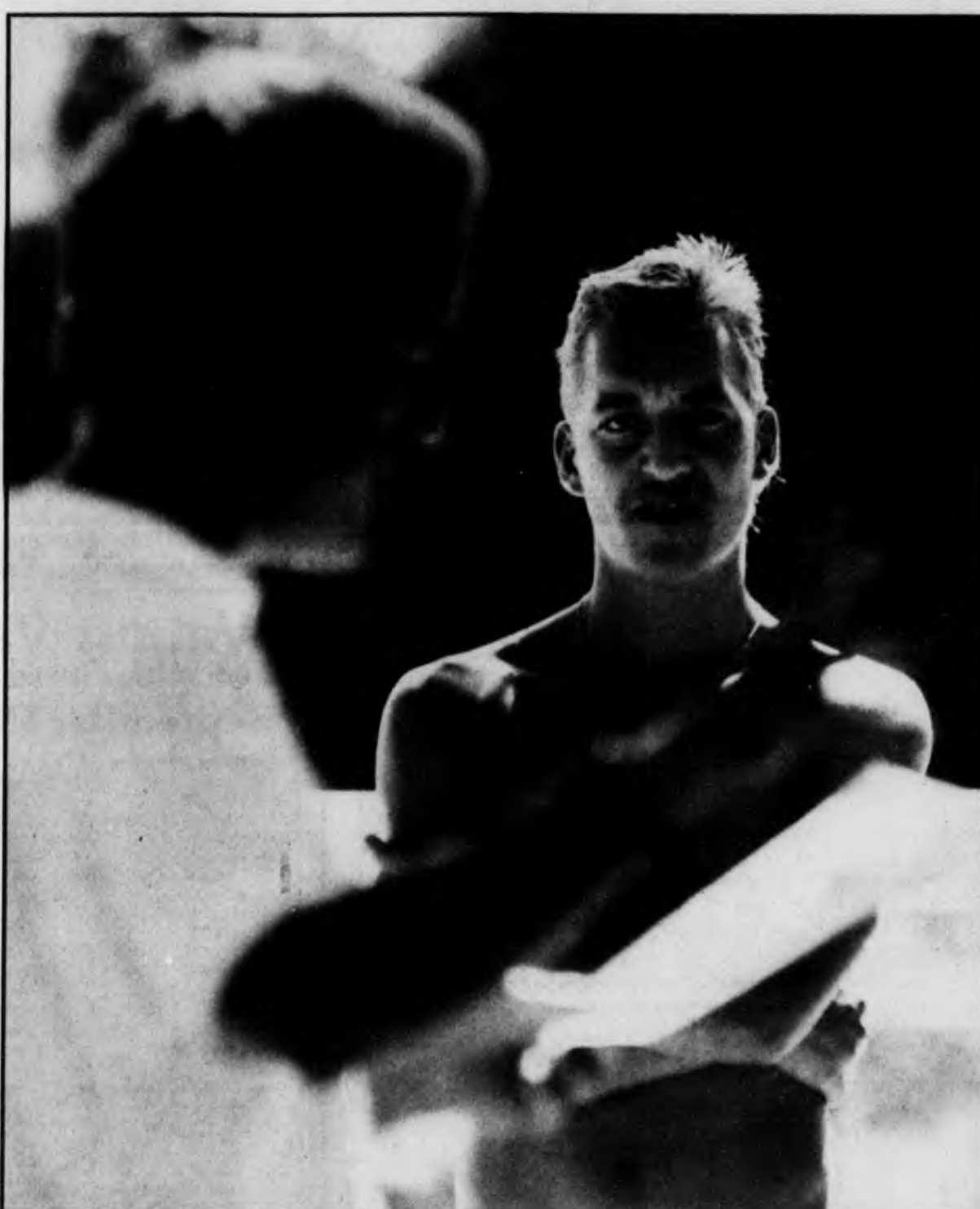
"When you have two good quarterbacks like we do, that decision doesn't bother you," Snyder said. "It's if we had a whole bunch of bad quarterbacks that I would be worried."

By choosing Watson, Snyder went with a seasoned veteran.

Watson's first start as a Wildcat came in 1988 against Louisiana Tech. He threw for four touchdowns in that game, including an 80-yard bomb on his first attempt.

One game later, the Kansas City, Mo., native suffered a season-ending injury against Missouri. Watson returned in 1989 to start four games and served as a backup to Carl Straw last year.

He has thrown for 1,651 career yards.



Junior college transfer Mike Becker will be one of the K-State men's cross country runners competing Saturday in Wichita. Becker was the NJCAA indoor two-mile national champion before coming to K-State.

Juco star  
adds to  
talent baseDAVID SVOBODA  
Sports Writer

If K-State cross country runner Mike Becker was a candidate for public office, he'd be hard pressed to find a better campaign manager than his coach, John Capriotti.

The junior college transfer from Downs first caught Capriotti's eye while still a high school runner. And when Capriotti got a chance to really know the Butler County competitor, he was very impressed.

"Mike is a good team guy; he's dedicated, coachable," Capriotti said. "On top of it all, he's a great athlete and great student."

Was the first formal meeting between the two a hint of things to come? Capriotti said the encounter — at last year's NJCAA national indoor meet in Ahearn Field House — set the tone for what was around the corner.

"When we really got to talking, I believed this was a guy with whom I could have a really solid coach-athlete relationship," Capriotti said. "He's got all of the things I'm looking for besides talent."

Not that the talent isn't there, Capriotti said. Becker won the two-mile national title in that meet in Ahearn, and was a two-time NJCAA all-American at Butler.

There was just one stumbling block in Capriotti's attempts to start that coach-athlete relationship.

Becker wanted to attend the University of Kansas.

"My high school coach ran for KU," Becker said. "He kind of influenced me in that way."

"But once I looked at the program, the coaches and the kids — Todd Trask and those guys — they just

■ See BECKER, Page 7

'Cats look to continue slowing  
conference rushing attacksDefensive line  
eager for challengeTODD FERTIG  
Sports Writer

When asked about objectives for 1991, K-State coach Bill Snyder repeatedly focused on one specific need — improved defensive line play.

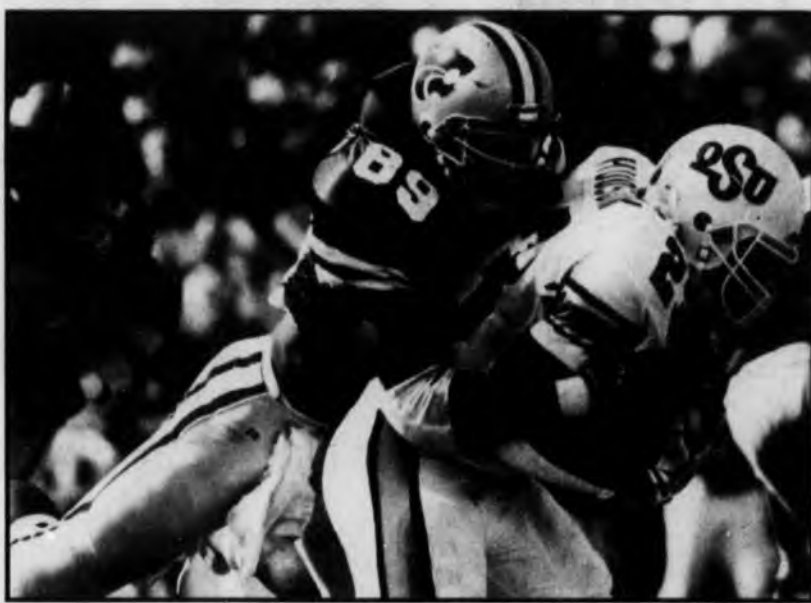
The defense reduced the number of rushing yards it surrendered from 300 to 217 last season. But in the run-happy Big Eight, Snyder knows stopping the run is imperative. For that reason, emphasis was placed on developing the defensive line during the off-season.

"We jumped by almost 90 yards, but we're still giving up a lot of yards on the ground," Snyder said. "We still have to continue to slice that down in order to improve."

Six members who saw significant time last fall return to contribute at down-linemen positions. The depth of experienced linemen is encouraging to Snyder and new defensive line coach John Hendrick, who said at least seven linemen will see time in each contest.

"We're going to play as many people as we can, trying to keep them fresh for the fourth quarter," Hendrick said. "If we keep people fresh, it will give us a chance to respond and make big plays when they present themselves."

Improved conditioning was crucial before fundamental issues could



Defensive lineman Elijah Alexander (89) is one of the experienced returnees being blended with youth on the line for the Wildcats.

be addressed, Hendrick said. Better hand and foot techniques, better reads of blocking, and work on an improved pass rush followed.

While the experience of returning linemen has excited the coaching staff, it is redshirt freshman Kelly Greene who has emerged as a leader. Moving into the No. 1 spot at nose-guard during the off-season, Greene was recently nominated by Big Eight sportswriters as the preseason defensive newcomer of the year. The effort and intangibles Snyder espouses are what brought Greene to the forefront.

"He's a young guy that has an incredible work ethic," Snyder said. "He's all those things that we talked so much about, all those intrinsic things. It's another indication to our entire football team of what great effort will do for you."

Greene received honorable mention all-America acclaim as a senior at Manhattan High School in 1989. This fall, Greene moved ahead of junior Ekwensi Griffith and senior

Evan Simpson, who split time at the nose position, and were first and second in tackles among down linemen last year. Simpson will spell Greene at nose guard this season.

Griffith will spend most of his time at the left tackle spot this season, where he backs returning starter Tony Williams, the third leading tackler among linemen last season.

Junior Jody Kilian brings his speed and pass rushing skills to the line full-time this season after splitting time at defensive end the past two years. He starts at the right spot, with relief supplied by experienced linemen Sean Dabney, Eric Clayton and Steve Moten.

"All of them are making improvements because we're getting a lot of effort out of them," Hendrick said. "We're getting more and more intensity in practice and that will make them better."

The left defensive end position will be anchored by big play specialist

■ See LINE, Page 7

## SPORTS BRIEFLY

## Wooten signs

Junior college all-American Richard Wooten Jr. signed a national letter of intent with the K-State track program Wednesday.

Wooten, a high jumper, comes to K-State from Barton County Community College, where he captured third place in the National Junior College Indoor Championships last season.

He did not compete in outdoor competition last spring and will have two years of eligibility remaining in both indoor and outdoor seasons.

"We've been watching Richard jump for two years now," K-State assistant track coach Cliff Rovelto said.

"He has always jumped high, but more impressive is the actual height he gets on his jumps. He didn't have an indoor facility to practice in at Barton, so he did not get much technical training."

## Spikers lose

Four nights after dominating Chicago State in its season opener, K-State was demolished by Northern Iowa 15-1, 15-5 and 15-8 Wednesday in Cedar Falls, Iowa.

Northern Iowa, which finished 28-5 last season, neutralized the Wildcats' offense. Senior Betsy Berkley led the team with three kills. Wendy Garrett had five assists and Rhonda Hughes recorded five digs.

K-State, which fell to 2-1, plays at Drake tonight.

## Royals expand

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — The Kansas City Royals announced Wednesday the addition of six players to the club's 40-man roster for the final month of the season.

The players are expected to join the Royals in Chicago for Thursday afternoon's game against the White Sox.

The Royals are recalling third baseman Sean Berry and catcher Jorge Pedre from Class AAA Omaha, Neb., and pitcher Archie Corbin from Class AA Memphis, Tenn. The Royals also purchased the contracts of infielder Stu Cole and outfielders Dave Clark and Bobby Moore from Omaha.

Colbert's work  
keeps golf team  
on the coursePGA Senior pro  
chips in fundsERIC BROWN  
Sports Writer

Just how much does Jim Colbert mean to the K-State golf teams?

The Wildcats' head coach has an opinion — a pretty strong one.

"Without Jim Colbert, there would be no golf program at Kansas State. Period," Coach Mark Elliott said of the team's top fund raiser and ambassador.

The 1964 K-State graduate was a Big Eight runner-up his junior year, and NCAA runner-up his senior

from his name that we couldn't get as the K-State golf program."

The funds that Colbert, who currently resides in Las Vegas, where the headquarters for his 11 golf courses are based, give the program endowment scholarships, as well as about 60 percent of the teams' yearly expense budget.

"I'm really proud to be able to help the program," Colbert said. "The team has really made some progress and I'm glad to be able to help that."

"Jim has been very instrumental in getting our program started in the right direction," said former coach Russ Bunker, prior to the start of last season. "The financial support has helped us improve our schedule and travel, and helps us by attracting better players."

This season, Colbert joined the rookie ranks again as a member of the PGA Senior Tour. And like the 22 years he spent on the regular tour, he found success.

Perhaps his sweetest yet.

The Overland Park native returned home last July for the Southwestern Bell Classic at Loch Lloyd Country Club and was greeted by a 86,000 Colbert boosters, 40,000 more than the expected showing.

The crowd that gathered to show their gratitude to the former Wildcat went away happy, as Colbert emerged with a three-stroke victory.

"The crowd was terrific," Colbert said. "They were rooting like crazy for me. I've never had a crowd do what they did for me here."

"Every tournament that Jack Nicklaus and Arnold Palmer play at, they receive a tremendous ovation," Colbert said. "I felt like them (at the Southwestern Bell Classic). I hadn't been back in quite a while and didn't

■ See COLBERT, Page 7

JIM COLBERT  
HALL  
OF  
FAME

year, before going on to a successful career on the Professional Golfers Association tour. He won eight PGA titles during that stint.

The story doesn't end with his success on the links. K-Staters can thank their lucky stars for that.

Colbert has used his resources to help K-State and its Olympic sports, namely golf.

This summer in Wichita, Colbert was host of the 18th annual Jim Colbert Celebrity Golf Tournament, which is a fund raiser for the K-State golf teams.

"I don't think the money he's raised is where he would like for it to be," Elliott said. "But we couldn't survive without what he's done for us. There are a lot of things we get

## The Colbert Resume

K-State Sports Hall of Fame inductee Jim Colbert has compiled a list of golfing accomplishments spanning four decades. Here is a list of Colbert's career victories and other top finishes.

1963 — Big Eight (runner-up)	1974 — American Golf Classic
Missouri Amateur	1980 — Tucson Open
1964 — NCAA Championship (runner-up)	1983 — Colonial National Invitational
1965 — Kansas Amateur	Georgia-Pacific
1969 — Monsanto Open	Atlantic Golf Classic
1972 — Milwaukee Open	Southern Open
1973 — Jacksonville Open	1991 — Southwestern Bell Classic

HEATHER BRUNKEN/Collegian

## Fernandez leads Sox past Royals

By the Associated Press

CHICAGO — Alex Fernandez's goal of getting that first career shut-out continues to remain just out of reach.

But last year's No. 1 draft pick by the White Sox is doing just fine in the meantime.

Fernandez pitched two-hit ball for seven-plus innings and stopped his four-game losing streak Wednesday night, leading Chicago over the Roy-

als 4-1.

The White Sox won for just the seventh time in 24 games. Bo Jackson lined out as a pinch hitter, making him 0-for-8, all against Kansas City, since returning to the majors.

Fernandez (7-12) gave up a single to Danny Tartabull in the first inning and a home run to pinch hitter Kurt Stillwell leading off the eighth. Scott Radinsky then relieved and finished the eighth and Bobby Thigpen worked the ninth for his 28th save in

35 chances.

Fernandez has now had 40 major league starts with just four complete games, the last coming June 22, beating Texas, 3-1.

Fernandez threw 110 pitches, reason enough for manager Jeff Torborg to pull him.

"He established himself early and really took control," Torborg said. "But, he and Pudge (Carlton Fisk) did a great job. The catcher has to set

■ See ROYALS, Page 7



## Becker

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

outclassed everyone and everything at KU," Becker said.

Capriotti, who has brashly blasted the Jayhawk program in recent seasons and has been backed up by strong performances by his teams, told much the same story.

"We felt, and always have, that when he compared the two programs, and knew our guys and our history, that he'd choose K-State," Capriotti said.

And for Capriotti, the prospect of bringing another Kansas native to the program was just too good to pass up. "Knowing that he was from in-state, and with Downs being this close to K-State, we knew he'd just fit in better than an out-of-state kid might have," Capriotti said. "The transition from high school to junior college to Kansas State is just easier on those kind of kids."

Now that Becker is a Wildcat, he's

enjoying the adjustment to life in Manhattan and to a Division I program.

"I love it up here," Becker said. "The atmosphere, the people, my teammates. And running on this level is more me. I like running fast, and would have liked to have been challenged more from the beginning."

He's challenged daily by performers like Trask and Phil Byrne, though Capriotti worried Becker was trying to be too much like them too soon.

"He was going at a break-neck pace, trying to keep up with Todd and Phil," Capriotti said of Becker's early training. "I finally had to tell him to slow down and concentrate on just being Mike Becker."

Becker agreed with his coach's assessment.

"Now, I'm just trying to train within myself," he said. "Coach just told me not to try to be somebody else. They've experienced a lot more, have run many more miles and have tried different strategies."

Though Capriotti has tried to keep

Becker from emulating Trask and Byrne's training regimen, he hasn't held back from comparing the threesome.

That has Becker feeling a little uneasy.

"I'm just honored to be talked about in the same breath with Todd Trask and Phil Byrne," Becker said.

Though honored to be well thought of, Becker hasn't underestimated his own talents. And his goals reflect that fact.

"I want to be an all-American in one event in all three sports (cross

country, indoor track, outdoor track)," he said.

In an effort to do just that, Becker will probably spend three years at K-State. Capriotti said he plans on red-shirting Becker for a season in indoor track and a season in outdoor track.

That suits Becker.

"I'm probably the youngest competitor in my class," he said. "I just turned 20, and I'm a junior in college."

"They say that you reach your peak as a runner at 26 or 27. The longer I can stick around and run with real good people, the better for me."

## Royals

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

the tone."

It wasn't until Fernandez started to master the changeup and breaking pitch, said Torborg, did he feel Fernandez was pitching at the major league level.

"Now, that I've learned what I needed to learn," Fernandez said.

"I've got the confidence that I've been trying to get."

Lance Johnson hit a two-run single and scored a run. Robin Ventura

singled home a run and scored another.

Kansas City manager Hal McRae complained his offense "was still sluggish. It's tough to win when you get only two hits. The guys are pressing. They have to be more relaxed and get the base hits."

Jackson said he has to do the same thing.

"My base hits will come. I'm not worried. But, every at bat is getting better. After all, nobody hits a homer every time up. If he did, the game would be boring," he said.

## Line

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

ist Elijah Alexander. Though slowed by an ankle injury last year, Alexander finished seventh on the squad in tackles, including a team-high six behind the line of scrimmage. John Butler ranked second in tackles among ends last season and backs up Alexander this year.

Reggie Blackwell will be at right end after starting three games there last year. Redshirt freshman Derrick McBride is learning the ropes at the end spot after moving from defensive back.

To continue their climb, Snyder is looking to the line for crucial defense against the run and increased pass rush. While he thinks the group will be improved, Hendrick is withholding his praise.

"The jury's still out on this group," Hendrick said. "We've worked hard and have a lot of experience, but we still have to go out and do it. I'm excited to see them go out and show what they can do."

## Colbert

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6


know a lot of them, but it made me feel special, and I'll never forget it."

ESPN's coverage of the tournament seemed like a non-stop plug for K-State courtesy of Colbert. With Colbert playing on the tour and in the news, K-State received plenty of publicity — publicity that's hard to come by, Elliott said.

Colbert will be one of nine inductees into the K-State Sports Hall of Fame Sept. 20.

"I'm really honored to be inducted," Colbert said. "It means a lot to be honored with two of my good friends in Jack Hartman and Tex Winter. It's nice to be associated with them and their programs."

"I appreciate the honor. Golf is certainly not a major sport, especially with the basketball tradition that K-State has. I'm proud to be in their company."




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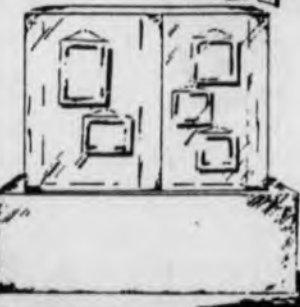
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**SIGN UP IN THE UPC OFFICE 8 a.m. - 4 p.m. thru Friday, Sept. 6th**

**STATE OF THE UNIVERSITY ADDRESS**



**Todd Heltschmidt**  
Student Body President  
**AND**  
**Pete Marsh,**  
Student Senate Chair  
Thursday, Sept. 5th, noon,  
Union Courtyard

**THREE MEN AND A CRADLE**

The original hit version of the American smash *Three Men and a Cradle*. September 4th and 5th. WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY, 7 p.m., Forum Hall and Thursday, 3:30 p.m. Little Theater. Admission \$ 1.75

**THE GHOST AND MR. CHICKEN**

Don Knotts stars as a reporter who agrees to stay in a haunted house. Sept. 7th and 8th. SAT. & SUN., 2 p.m., FORUM HALL. ADMISSION \$ 1.75

**ACTIVITIES CARNIVAL**

**THE 34th ANNUAL**

**K-STATE UNION**  
SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1991  
5:00 - 8:00 P.M.

**OPUS 5 Band Competition**  
Thursday, September 26, 1991  
5 p.m. to 11 p.m.  
Union Plaza

The Fifth Annual OPUS Band Competition features amateur (unsigned) bands competing for cash prizes of \$300, \$200, and \$100 for 1st, 2nd and 3rd places.

Interested bands can enter by signing up at the UPC Office, 3rd floor of the K-State Union for an entry fee of \$35.

Entry deadline for the OPUS 5 Band Competition is 4 p.m. Friday, September 5, 1991.

The OPUS 5 Band Competition is scheduled for Thursday, September 26, 1991 from 5 p.m. to 11 p.m. on the Union Plaza, between the K-State Union and Seaton Hall.

In case of rain, the competition will be moved to Union Station.

For more information, please call (913) 532-6571.

**Let's go ROCK CLIMBING IN OKLAHOMA!**

Experience the thrill of rock climbing in the Wichita Mountains of Oklahoma September 14-15. The Outdoor Recreation Committee will provide all of the necessary climbing equipment, meals, and a skill demonstration will be provided.

**INFO MEETING:** Thursday, Sept. 5th, Union Rm 213, 7 p.m.  
**SIGN-UP BEGINS:** Friday, Sept. 6th, UPC office, Union 3rd floor, 8 a.m. - 4 p.m.  
Cost is \$40.

**Try your hand at MINI-RAPPELLING!**

This activity is designed for beginners, but is open to the experienced. The rappelling will take place September 7th and 8th at Tuttle Creek Dam. The equipment will be provided and a demonstration will be given.

**SIGN UP TODAY IN THE UPC OFFICE, UNION 3rd FLOOR 8 a.m.-4 p.m.**



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## UPC, organizations, Manhattan businesses participate

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Collegian Reporter

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"Some people stopped by our table who didn't even know there was a sailing club on campus and others who thought it was impossible to sail in Kansas," Cherrie said.

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Collegian Reporter

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"It's wonderful," Hix said. "I never dreamed of this happening."

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"We have wonderful leadership here at K-State. I can't say enough for the women we have as advisers; they don't get the credit they deserve."

Deborah Hix

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"It's a high honor," said Jean Sego, assistant to the dean of human ecology. "Deborah stood out among all of the conclave delegates."

"She had studied the bylaws and constitution before she came to the national convention. She questioned a lot of the changes (of the constitution) that had needed to be questioned. She really gained a lot of respect from her peers."

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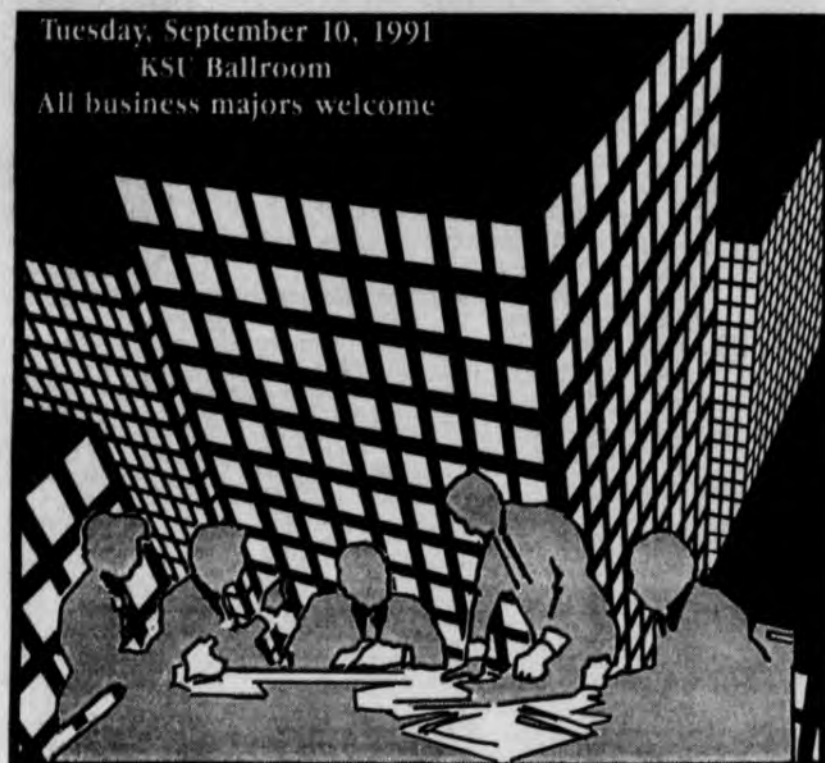
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# KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

## IN-FOCUS

# Empty Waters

Tuttle Creek Reservoir remains deserted despite the holiday weekend.

A steady hum of insects buzzing and chirping rises from the brush at the edge of the lake where the foliage ends and The Rocks begin.

Then another species of humming begins, accompanied by rhythmic splashing. As it rises, the sound drowns out the bugs.

Suddenly a speedboat and its skier are slicing open the stillness of Tuttle Creek Reservoir. Other skiers, fishing boats and jet-skis are scattered about the greenish, rippled surface of the lake — but by Tuttle standards, Labor Day is pretty slow.

But even on sub-perfect days, Tuttle Creek Dam and Reservoir still manages to draw the most dedicated patrons to its waters and parks.

The water activities available at Tuttle Creek seem limitless, but at 12 square miles, with 112 miles of shoreline, there's plenty of room for everyone.

Water skiing seems to be the most popular pastime among students and young people.

Scot Salsberry, junior in marketing, said he and his family take the boat out almost every weekend, which is easy for folks who live in the hills east of the reservoir.

Salsberry and his father, Dick; his brother, Chad; and his cousin, Jerry, spent every day of the holiday weekend at the lake.

Because of the holiday, Scot Salsberry said he expected more people to be on the lake. But he said lack of traffic and wind added up to good skiing conditions.

"It's not a good day to get a tan, but it's a good day to ski," he said.

Scot Salsberry attributed the low turnout to the cloud cover, which seemed to spell storms.

"There's no sun but it's not windy — I guess you can't have both," he said.

Arlene and Larry Wessel were also surprised to find the lake relatively empty Monday, when they had ventured

down from Frankfort to test the fishing waters.

Arlene said this was the first time the couple had taken their boat out all summer.

"We caught two fish — a white bass, and a crappie by accident," said Arlene Wessel, a registered nurse and Seneca nursing home administrator.

Others tried their fishing luck below the dam at the spillway, or the Tubes.

"Watch your line, Josh," Alan Hill, Louisville resident, called to his 10-year-old sons as their lines drifted close together, nearly becoming tangled.

Hill said he brought his sons, Josh Hill and David Stewart, to fish at the Tubes for the holiday. Apparently the fish were staying away from the lake today as well as humans — the Hills said few were biting and they planned to try Pottawatomie County State Lake later.

The Rocks, usually the first location choice of sunbathers, were uncharacteristically abandoned under the cloudy skies. But two sisters tried to coax some rays at Goofy Beach, in the Tuttle Cove area west of the lake.

"We're trying to find our friends," Sara Conrad, senior at Riley County High School, said as she peered around the parking lot expectantly.

Conrad and her sister, Jill, RCHS sophomore, sunned themselves from atop their white Camaro — a better vantage point from which to locate their friends. The sisters said they also ski and swim at Tuttle Creek from time to time, although they objected somewhat to the muddy lake bottom.

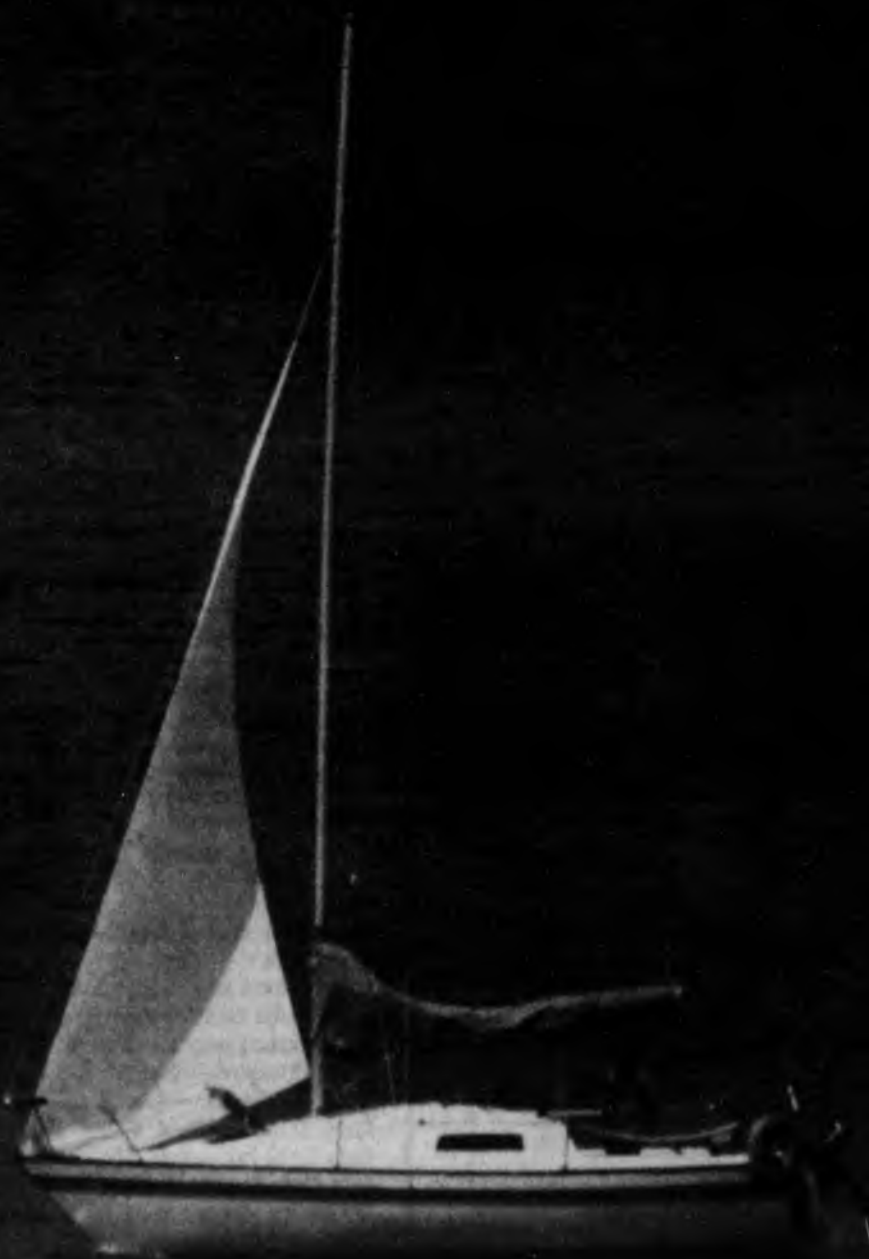
Back at the dock, a group of late-afternoon skiers hurried down to their boat. A young woman in a bright pink tank top and thongs hollered to her companions as the boat driver began revving the motor:

"Come on you guys, it's Labor Day — let's have a good time!"

Even if it's a slow day.

Story by  
Erin Perry

Photo by  
J. Kyle Wyatt





# Miss Kansas talent takes to the road

## K-State student selected to join traveling group

HEATHER ANDERSON  
A&E Writer

Those who missed the televised Miss Kansas pageant in early June can get an idea of the talent portion of the competition from the newly formed Miss Kansas Traveling Troupe.

Lesley Moss, freshman in theater and pre-optometry, was selected as one of eight women who will perform with the group.

The troupe will perform at the Kansas County Treasurer's Association state meeting Sept. 11 in Manhattan.

According to Donna Shelite, troupe director, every contestant in this year's Miss Kansas pageant received information about the group in April.

The final eight were chosen during the week prior to the state pageant on the bases of stage presence, musical background and rehearsal ability.

"The thing I noticed about Lesley was her stage presence," Shelite said.

"It was overwhelming; her personality really shines through."

Moss said she auditioned for the troupe because of the performance opportunities.

"I have interests in many different aspects of performing," she said, "but I'm not exceptional in one specific area."

"This way, I can broaden my knowledge of different areas."

Moss began competing in local pageants as a dancer, but competed in the Miss Kansas pageant with a dramatic monologue.

In the troupe, she will also sing. Shelite said when she first asked Moss to sing a solo, the performer was hesitant.

"She said, 'I can sing in a group, but I don't know about a solo,'" Shelite said.

"I gave her the music and asked her just to try it, and she came out on stage and belted it out like a pro. It amazes me that she can pick up anything," she said.

The show, "American Pop," includes a medley of popular songs from the 1940s to the 1990s.

"It brings the whole audience in the show, young and old," Moss said.

The idea of a traveling troupe is not exclusive to Kansas.

During the 1960s, Miss America and state pageant winners traveled with the USO. Other states currently have traveling troupes, and some even have corporate sponsors, Moss said.

Only six women perform at each show, giving two time off each performance.

"It's a good thing, too, because someone is always busy each date," Shelite said.

She said the troupe is scheduled to perform at least once a month, sometimes twice. Two dates have already been arranged for next year's group.

Moss said she doesn't think the performances will interfere with her schoolwork, but she has already had to pass up some opportunities to perform on campus because of schedule conflicts.

The goal of the troupe is to showcase talent, not to solicit the pageant, Shelite said.

"We're not here to preach about the Miss America program, but to make people aware of the quality of talent our contestants possess," Shelite said.

"It is enough that in a subtle way, the audience will know our quality is connected with the Miss Kansas program."

Moss said she doesn't know if she will enter the pageant again, but said she is still enjoying the troupe.

"I may not have won Miss Kansas, but I am still proud to represent Kansas, and I am saying 'this is what I have to offer,'" Moss said.

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## GREAT MEMORIES START HERE

**AMOMENT TO REMEMBER.** K-State guard Mary Jo Miller (21) knocks her way past University of Missouri's Carla Yancy during the game in Bramlage Coliseum. The 'Cats won the action-packed game 66-62. (Photo by Christopher T. Asaf)



Acacia - Sept. 3  
Alpha Chi Omega - Sept. 3-4  
Alpha Delta Pi - Sept. 4-5  
Alpha Gamma Rho - Sept. 5-6  
Alpha Kappa Alpha - Sept. 6  
Alpha Kappa Lambda - Sept. 6  
Alpha Phi Alpha - Sept. 6  
Alpha Tau Omega - Sept. 9  
Alpha Xi Delta - Sept. 9-10  
Beta Sigma Psi - Sept. 10  
Beta Theta Pi - Sept. 10-11  
Chi Omega - Sept. 11-12  
Delta Delta Delta - Sept. 12-13  
Delta Sigma Phi - Sept. 13  
Delta Sigma Theta - Sept. 13

Delta Tau Delta - Sept. 16  
Delta Upsilon - Sept. 16  
FarmHouse - Sept. 16  
Gamma Phi Beta - Sept. 16-17  
Kappa Alpha Psi - Sept. 17  
Kappa Alpha Theta - Sept. 17-18  
Kappa Delta - Sept. 18-19  
Kappa Kappa Gamma - Sept. 19-20  
Kappa Sigma - Sept. 20  
Lambda Chi Alpha - Sept. 20-23  
Omega Psi Phi - Sept. 23  
Phi Beta Sigma - Sept. 23  
Phi Delta Theta - Sept. 23  
Phi Gamma Delta - Sept. 24  
Phi Kappa Tau - Sept. 24

Phi Kappa Theta - Sept. 23  
Pi Beta Phi - Sept. 25-26  
Pi Kappa Alpha - Sept. 26  
Pi Kappa Phi - Sept. 26  
Pi Kappa Theta - Sept. 26  
Sigma Alpha Epsilon - Sept. 27  
Sigma Chi - Sept. 27  
Sigma Gamma Rho - Sept. 27-30  
Sigma Kappa - Sept. 30, Oct. 1  
Sigma Nu - Oct. 1  
Sigma Phi Epsilon - Oct. 1-2  
Sigma Sigma Sigma - Oct. 2-3  
Tau Kappa Epsilon - Oct. 3  
Theta Xi - Oct. 3  
Triangle - Oct. 4

Zeta Phi Beta - Oct. 4  
Boyd - Oct. 4  
Clovia - Oct. 4  
Edwards - Oct. 4  
Ford - Oct. 7  
Goodnow - Oct. 7  
Haymaker - Oct. 7-8  
Marshall - Oct. 8  
Moore - Oct. 8  
Putnam - Oct. 8  
Smith - Oct. 8  
Smithwaite - Oct. 10  
Van Zile - Oct. 10  
West - Oct. 10  
On Campus - Oct. 11-Oct. 24  
Salina Campus (KTI) - Oct. 25

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## Protest

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

"I'm protesting for all those homosexuals and lesbians who want to fight for their country," he said. "I have no desire to join the military, but there are homosexuals and lesbians out there who do."

Dan Warren, freshman in biology, said he is trying to get into the Marine Corps officer program. He watched Jacobs' demonstration closely.

When asked what Warren thought about the protest, Redmon interrupted, "He's got his right to his own opinion — right?"

"Yep," Warren said. Jacobs was asked to leave the Union at 1:05 p.m. by Jack Connaughton, associate director of the Union.

"What he had on was fine," Connaughton said, "but there's a place you can do that."

"We have a free speech area on the island and by the library," he said. "That's where it's to be done."

Organizations may schedule a table in the Union for the marketing of products, services or messages. According to Union policy, all solicitors must stay behind the tables.

"He could have scheduled a table next to the Marines," Connaughton said.

Jack Sills, Union director, said he didn't think it would be good judgment for anyone to interfere with another activity, however.

## Access

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Cunnick said K-State already falls short in handicap accessibility in many of its buildings. Not all buildings have entrance ramps and elevators.

"I have been parking in handicap stalls since last December," she said. "And now, after nine months, the police have decided they have a policy that gives them the right to ticket me."

Director of Public Safety John Lambert said the policy has been in effect at least since 1986, when he became a member of the parking committee.

Cunnick said the University is overcharging students. As a taxpayer, she said she thinks making the disabled pay for something that is vital to their everyday needs is not fair.

Lambert said, "The parking sys-

tem doesn't receive state funds. Other students have to buy a permit, and so should the disabled if they want to park on campus."

He said the public safety department tries to do all it can for disabled students.

"The Department of Public Safety is sensitive to the needs of the disabled, and we have made strides to make their situation accessible," said Duane Archer, assistant manager of the K-State Police Department.

"We have made exceptions by offering the disabled reserved stalls near the buildings at no additional charge. This is a privilege regular students can't get even if they're willing to pay extra."

Cunnick said she will pursue the matter until something is done about it.

Archer said he hopes she does not pursue it so far as to lose the privileges disabled students already have.

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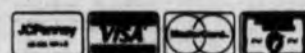
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# West dies from accident injuries

## Country singer dies during third liver operation

By the Associated Press

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Dottie West, a poor girl who reaped riches as she helped pave the way for women country music singers, died Wednesday from injuries sustained last weekend in a car accident. She was 58.

She spent her last days singing and battling bankruptcy. She filed for protection from creditors a year ago, listing more than \$1 million in debts.

West, best known for her 1974 hit song "Country Sunshine," severely damaged her liver in Friday night's accident, which occurred as she was en route to perform at the Grand Ole Opry.

Two operations failed to stop the bleeding, and she died during a third operation at Vanderbilt University Medical Center.

Dr. John Morris, West's surgeon, said the singer knew what kind of fight was ahead before the most recent surgery started.

"She wasn't able to talk, but she was aware of her condition," Morris

said.

Encouragement and offers of blood donations rolled in after the accident.

"While some people sang words, she sang emotions," said Kenny Rogers, who sang a series of duets with West.

Singer Tammy Wynette said, "She paved the way for so many of us ... us girls."

West's career spanned more than 25 years and yielded solo hits including "Here Comes My Baby," which won country music's first Grammy Award in the female vocalist category in 1964.

The melody from "Country Sunshine" was widely used in a Coca-Cola advertising campaign in the mid-1970s.

Her late 1970s duets with Rogers produced a series of hits, including "Every Time Two Fools Collide" and "What Are We Doin' in Love."

"If it had not been for Dorothy Marie, Larry Wayne would've probably been a bad lawyer somewhere in Houston," country singer Larry Gatlin said, using his given name.

After Gatlin sent West a demo tape with eight of his songs, she sent him a one-way airline ticket to Nashville.

In the accident which led to her death, West's car broke down as she

was headed to the Grand Ole Opry. An 81-year-old motorist stopped and gave West a ride. Police said the driver exited a ramp too fast and the car flipped, injuring both.

West was the eldest of 10 children in a poor farm family in McMinnville, 75 miles southeast of Nashville.

She began songwriting in 1961, starting out with other struggling artists, including Willie Nelson and Roger Miller.

West's image was molded by high-heeled boots, skintight pants, low-cut blouses and western hats. Despite a rather racy persona, she once told an interviewer that she turned down a duet with Kris Kristofferson on "Help Me Make It Through the Night" because the lyrics were too suggestive. Eventually she made the record.

West recalled in a 1989 interview how hard it was for a woman to break into country music in the early 1960s.

"I don't think they felt girl singers sold tickets," she said.

Despite her success, earnings from her career declined in the 1980s and she had amassed more than \$1 million in debts by 1990.

The IRS held an auction of West's belongings during the annual Country Music Fan Fair in June.

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(Continued on page 13)

## Soviet

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1  
Estonia will come after the conclusion of the congressional session, said Lithuanian official Algimantas Cekuolis and Gorbachev confidant Alexander Yakovlev.

Despite passing an important procedural test, the fate of the restructuring plan was uncertain. "All right, all right," said Gorbachev. "The law is still up in the air."

In other developments on Wednesday:

■ Secretary of State James Baker urged the Soviet government to reform itself along lines "consistent with democratic values and principles." Baker also said he thought it would be "advisable" if the Soviet nuclear arsenal ended up under central authority.

■ The Congress of People's Deputies voted to dismiss ousted Supreme Soviet Chairman Anatoly Lukyanov and Vice President Gennady Yanayev from their posts for their roles in the failed Aug. 18-21 coup. The vote was a formality, affirming decisions made earlier at the Supreme Soviet, the smaller standing legislature elected by the Congress. Yanayev has been charged with high treason. Lukyanov has not yet been charged.

■ The Communist Youth League will meet later this month to consider disbanding itself, the Tass news agency reported. For decades the League, known as Komsomol, had been the Communist Party's mainstay for recruiting and training young people.

At the Congress of People's Deputies, Gorbachev several times appeared on the verge of losing patience with the 1,900 lawmakers, who have been meeting in extraordinary session at the Kremlin since Monday.

He twice recessed the session Wednesday as the critical work continued behind closed doors.

Gorbachev's proposal would effectively eliminate the Congress, the country's top legislative body. He and his allies tried to sweeten the proposal by guaranteeing that lawmakers would continue to receive their monthly salaries of 300 rubles, or \$500, plus free plane and train tickets, according to Cekuolis, a Lithuanian observer at the Congress.

One lawmaker walked up to the podium while Gorbachev was speaking. The Soviet president halted in mid-sentence to angrily wave him away.

In Wednesday's vote, lawmakers gave 1,126-289 approval to the resolution "as a basis for discussion." That is more than 400 votes short of the 1,500 votes Gorbachev would need for the constitutional amendments necessary to implement the changes.

"It's very hard for us to vote on this law. We've gotten used to this big country, and now we're supposed to vote so that there'll be a lot of separate countries," said Alexander Belogolov, a deputy from the Russian city of Chita.

### FINANCIAL ACCOUNTING ACCTG 211

This course has been replaced by Accounting for Business Operations (ACCTG 231). If your curriculum formerly required Financial Accounting and you planned to take it this semester, you should probably be taking ACCTG 231 this semester. There is space available in many of the 17 sections. Space may not be available in the spring.

### MANAGERIAL ACCOUNTING ACCTG 221

Even though 7 sections of this course were dropped, 2 new large lecture sections were opened to accommodate as many students as possible. These sections are: 27151 MWF 2:30 Ackert 120 27152 MWF 3:30 Cardwell 101 This is the last semester we plan to offer the course. If it is required for your curriculum you should get in one of these sections or see your adviser. Permission slips are currently required for the 2:30 section and are only available in Calvin 105 to students who were pre-enrolled or on the waiting list.

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The deadline for accepting applications is October 21, 1991.



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# KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Friday, September 6, 1991

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas 66506

Volume 98, Number 9

## KU Senate: Quit

**Student body president refuses to resign**

By the Associated Press

LAWRENCE — The student body president at the University of Kansas said he will not quit despite a resolution passed Thursday asking for his resignation.

The resolution was passed after Darren Fulcher issued a public apology for an incident in which he was accused of striking his former girlfriend.

The Student Senate issued a non-binding resolution which "believes that Mr. Fulcher's actions have caused him to lose the faith and trust of the student body" and that "Mr. Fulcher's continuation in the office

### KU calls for resignation

■ KU Student Senate passed a resolution calling for the resignation of Student Body President Darren Fulcher because of a February incident in which he allegedly assaulted his former girlfriend.

**KU**

of student body president will cause irrepressible harm to the relationship which must exist between the senate and the student body."

The resolution was passed 41-20 with one abstention following several hours of emotional debate.

Fulcher said he would not resign because of the misdemeanor battery incident in which he was charged with assaulting Audra Glavas in February. Fulcher left the meeting after the vote and would not comment.

Police reports said Fulcher grabbed Glavas by the throat and hit her in the face on Feb. 11. Both Fulcher and Glavas are seniors from Kansas City, Mo.

Fulcher entered into a diversion agreement, under which the charge will be dropped if he fulfills certain requirements, according to a spokesman for the Douglas County district attorney's office.

On Wednesday night, Fulcher said

■ See KU, Page 3

## Dorms to take vote

**Homecoming participation historically low**

JANE ROESNER  
Collegian Reporter

The future of residence hall participation in Homecoming will be determined by representatives from each hall in a meeting Wednesday.

Residence halls have not had a strong tradition of participation in University Homecoming activities, said Janet Nicely, junior in elementary education and president of Kansas State University Association of

Residence Halls.

"Residents tend to think it's very greek-oriented," she said. "They figure, why bother if they don't get anything out of it."

Nicely said KSUARH will decide at the meeting whether hall residents will initiate entirely different Homecoming activities or simply expand on present ones.

"I think we have to change it to make a difference in the participation," she said. "I think people are bored with the way it is now."

Jenni Watson, junior in modern languages and KSUARH representative from West Hall, said only five people from West and Marlatt halls helped with yard art — a University

event — in 1990.

She said more people would be likely to sign up for activities such as gelatin wrestling or a mud volleyball tournament because they are more fun for residents.

"It's hard to get people excited by saying, 'Yeah, you know, we're going to stick tissue paper in this chicken wire for three hours. And it's going to be great, guys,'" Watson said.

"That's just not really true, and people know that."

Annette Batchelder, sophomore in math and political science and Moore Hall president, said she is concerned about the message the change would

■ See HALLS, Page 7



SHANE KEYSER/Staff

Sarah Jones, senior in elementary education, eats watermelon Thursday evening during the Power Play on Poyntz. The pep rally drew hundreds of Wildcat supporters downtown.

## Senate to study term length

**Switch needs consideration, says Thornton**

KARREY BRITT  
Collegian Reporter

Student Senate passed a motion Thursday to reconsider the length of the transition required for the switch

from fall elections to spring elections.

Senate adopted the switch at the end of last year.

As a result of the last year's vote, elections for senators would occur twice this year — once in the fall and once in the spring.

As part of the same decision, Senate voted to have the student body president election once in the fall. The president would serve for a year

and a half.

Tricia Thornton, business senator, moved to reconsider the decision because she believes there is still a lot of consideration needed on the length of the next Senate's and president's terms.

"Honestly, last year, I wanted to extend the term of this current group and to use consistency within our Senate," said Todd Heitschmidt, student senator.

■ See SENATE, Page 12

## Rally cheers 'Cats Three missing after Keats trailer fire

**Purple Power Play on Poyntz attracts crowd**

CAMBI COLLEY  
Collegian Reporter

People of all ages came together Thursday night for the Purple Power Play on Poyntz to root on the 1991 K-State football team.

Coach Bill Snyder gave words of inspiration to the team and pumped the crowd about the upcoming season.

"If you fill the stadium, these guys will play so hard, it will make you cry," Snyder said.

This year's pep rally was a considerable improvement over previous years, he said.

There were food vendors, a free watermelon feed sponsored by the

■ See PEP, Page 12

By the Collegian Staff

KEATS — Three people are missing and may be dead after a fire in a trailer court late Thursday night.

Fire and police officials would not release any names or information. Witnesses at the scene said a woman and two children may have been in the trailer when the fire started.

Only the frame of the trailer was left standing when the fire was extinguished. The scene was roped off, and onlookers were not allowed within 100 yards of the scene.

"We are investigating a fire, and that is all I can say," a dispatcher with the Riley County Police Department said early Friday morning.

A police officer at the scene shouted at onlookers to get back saying, "Criminal activity. Get back. Get back."

### INSIDE

■ **Todd Heitschmidt** delivers his State of the University address to about 20 people. **Page 3**

### Collegian Scene

■ **Jeb Bolan**, local folk musician, chats with A&E Writer Shawn Bruce about that "old-time religion." **Page 8**

■ **MTV Video Music Awards** were announced last night. The winners and the losers. **Page 12**

### Fall Sports Preview

■ See special section.



SHANE KEYSER/Staff

Barb Morris, manager of the business department of St. Mary's Hospital, presents her donations to Tammy, Joe, and Matthew Cervantes Thursday to help replace belongings they lost in a Wednesday fire.

## Stations aid fire victims

**Local residents make donations at area hospital**

By the Collegian Staff

KMKF-FM 101.5 and KMAN-AM 1350 are sponsoring a fund drive for Joe and Tammy Cervantes and their 2-year-old son, Matthew, after the family's house burned Wednesday night.

"When the people at KMKF and KMAN heard about what happened, we just wanted to help out the family," said Jason Wright, KMKF program director. "The response has been incredible."

The station conducted a remote broadcast at the Saint Mary Hospital to publicize it as a drop-off point for donations Thursday afternoon. People have donated everything from furniture to money, Wright said.

There will be another remote broadcast today in Triangle Park

from 6 to 10 a.m.

Godfather's Pizza is also giving a slice of pizza away for every donation at each remote location, Godfather's Pizza Manager Dave Umscheid said.

Other businesses, such as Hardee's and Vern's Donuts, are handing out coffee and rolls at the broadcasts.

Wright said public response has been good, and people and organizations have been calling donations in to the station.

## Soviets adopt Union plan

**Congress OKs market economy, rights declaration**

By the Associated Press

MOSCOW — Soviet lawmakers on Thursday approved the creation of an interim government to usher in a new confederation of sovereign states and put a graceful end to the disintegrating Soviet Union.

After three days of stormy debate and intense back-room negotiating, the 1,900-member Congress of People's Deputies declared a transition period to a new system of state relations that dramatically breaks with seven decades of iron-fisted Kremlin rule.

The measure they approved envisions a voluntary union based on independence and territorial integrity for the republics, and enshrines democracy and human rights.

The lawmakers rose to the occasion at a crucial juncture in Soviet history, said President Mikhail Gorbachev.

"Tremendous renewal has certainly taken place," he told the Tass news agency later.

"The Soviet Union is finished," reformist lawmaker Arkady Murashov told reporters.

The upheaval even threatened to sweep away Vladimir Lenin, the founder of the Soviet state and Communism's most sacred symbol. Before the Congress adjourned, Leningrad's reformist mayor, Anatoly Sobchak, proposed removing Lenin's body from its stately mausoleum in Red Square.

The Congress effectively put itself out of business by approving the restructuring plan, so the fate of Lenin is to be taken up later by a new and smaller legislature.

The lawmakers' overwhelming endorsement of Gorbachev's restructuring plan capped three weeks of dizzying change that began with a coup by hard-liners and triggered the collapse of central authority and the Communist Party.

All but five of the 15 Soviet republics have declared independence, and Gorbachev was poised to formally recognize the first of them — the three Baltic states. He said he and his new State Council would act Friday on Baltic independence.

Gorbachev dominated the huge

■ See SOVIET, Page 12



KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN  
BRIEFS

## NATION

## Activists accuse Helms of unsafe politics

ARLINGTON, Va. (AP) — AIDS activists inflated a 15-foot nylon replica of a condom on the roof of North Carolina Senator Jesse Helms' suburban Washington home Thursday.

"A condom to stop unsafe politics," said the printed message. "Helms is deadlier than a virus."

The protesters used two air blowers powered by a portable generator placed on the home's front porch to keep the condom inflated for about 15 to 20 minutes, said protester Peter Staley, 30, a member of a group called Treatment Action Guerrillas.

"We pulled the plug after the police arrived," said Staley, who is infected with the AIDS virus. "We helped take the condom down at their request, and the house looked just as it was before we arrived."

Helms was told about the demonstration, but had no comment, the senator's office said.

The group, which was formed by members of the militant AIDS activist group ACT-UP, was protesting positions the Republican lawmaker has taken on several AIDS related issues, Staley said.

## Grand jury throws out case against officer

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — A grand jury ruled Thursday that a police officer accused in the videotaped beating of a car theft suspect didn't use excessive force.

Jurors threw out the case against officer Edward Parnell III, 32, who was videotaped July 3 striking Ernest Anderson several times on the roadside on Interstate 30.

Parnell was arrested two days after the July 3 incident. He was charged with aggravated assault and placed on detached duty.

The officer began beating Anderson with his police baton when he tried to escape from the moving patrol car by kicking out a rear window, police reports said.

Parnell said he struck Anderson to subdue him.

A woman filmed the incident from a back yard near the highway.

Grand jurors were shown photographs taken of Anderson shortly after the incident. The photos showed the most visible wounds on Anderson's body were cuts on his feet made when he kicked out the window.

"I was very thankful for all the support I've gotten so far," Parnell said after hearing the decision.

But Lt. Alvin Allcon, a Fort Worth police spokesman, said Parnell could still lose his job, pending an internal affairs investigation.

Parnell, who remains on restricted desk work, was taking Anderson, 21, to jail to be booked on charges of auto theft.

## CAMPUS

## K-State showcased in booth at state fair

K-State will be showcased at the Kansas State Fair in Hutchinson Sept. 6-15.

A purple-and-white display and information booth will be set up for those who want to know more about the University.

Mark Harms, admissions representative and booth coordinator, said the display will be open from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. featuring video programs about Manhattan and K-State.

"We don't expect to recruit from the booth, but it gives us a chance to make a voice in that area and get exposure," he said.

Willie the Wildcat will also be at the booth in the Industrial Building Sept. 8 to greet and pose for pictures.

Representatives from the admissions team, the office of the dean of student life, New Student Services and KSU Alumni Association will work the booth, Harms said.

"We will be there to talk about K-State to prospective students and their parents and to answer any questions about admissions and financial assistance," Harms said.

Sara Wasinger, program coordinator of New Student Services, has worked the booth every year for the past five years.

"It's nice representation for K-State, and it's also fun to see the alumni who attend and help out," Wasinger said.

## K-STATE POLICE REPORT

## WEDNESDAY

At 4:35 p.m., a vehicle with an expired registration was reported.

At 6:45 p.m., a fire alarm at Bluemont Hall sounded. Manhattan Fire Department responded. The alarm was false.

At 8:30 p.m., a freezer alarm in Shellenberger Hall sounded and was reported. Personnel at Shellenberger checked the area, and everything was fine.

At 11 p.m., a domestic dispute over personal property was reported.

At 11:25 p.m., a subject was arrested on a Riley County warrant.

At 11:25 p.m., three subjects were reported acting suspicious in the area of Ackert Hall. One subject ran when approached by officers.

## THURSDAY

No activity reported by the K-State Police.

## RILEY COUNTY POLICE REPORT

## WEDNESDAY

At 4:57 p.m., a shoplifter was detained at Shop Quik, 3270 Kimball Ave. Total amount taken was \$6.27 in candy. A juvenile delinquent report was filed, and the juvenile was released to a parent.

At 9:06 p.m., a non-injury vehicle accident involving vehicles driven by Teresa G. Rader,

209 Parker, and Christy L. Ladd, 2903 Wayne Drive, was reported. Major damage was estimated.

At 11:47 p.m., Michael J. Howard, 435 Marlatt Hall, was arrested on a Riley County warrant for telephone harassment. Bond was set at \$500.

## THURSDAY

At 6:18 a.m., an amplifier was reported stolen from a white 1989 Honda Accord owned by Michael Steele, 707 Crestwood, Apt. 10. Estimated damage was \$360 to the vehicle and \$40 to the sunroof window reflector.

At 7:16 a.m., Roy L. Reyes, Rt. 1, Box 607, St. George, was arrested for a misdemeanor check violation of \$220.

At 7:39 a.m., a non-injury vehicle accident was reported at Fort Riley Blvd. and Manhat-

tan. The vehicles were driven by Renavay E. Chatfield, 1318 Pierre St., and Howard W. Franklin, 5146 Wildcat Creek. Major damage was reported.

At 11:37 a.m., a vehicle collided with a parked car in the 300 block of Poyntz. Mary E. Dugan, 1537 Hillcrest, was issued a citation for inattentive driving and for seatbelt violation. Owner of the parked car was Jeannie K. Edwards, Rt. 1, Wilsey.

## CAMPUS BULLETIN

## SEPTEMBER 6

- The Graduate School has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Ronald Hughes at 10:30 a.m. in Bluemont 257.
- Interservice Christian Fellowship will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 212.
- The Institute of Industrial Engineers will have a picnic at Tuttle Creek Shelter No. 3, below the dam, at 5 p.m. Food is \$3, \$2.50 for IIE members, and the picnic is required for an assembly credit for IE students.
- The College of Business Administration Ambassadors will have a regular meeting and facilitators' meeting concerning upcoming events at 8 p.m. in Union 205.
- The K-State Aikido Club will meet from 7 to 8:30 p.m. every Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday this semester at 961 Village Plaza.

## SEPTEMBER 7

- FONE Crisis Center will have volunteer training from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Those interested should call Charlene Nichols at 537-0999 to register.

## SEPTEMBER 8

- There will be an intramural soccer captains' meeting at 8 p.m. in Union 206.
- FONE Crisis Center will have volunteer training from 1 to 4 p.m. Those interested should call Charlene Nichols at 537-0999 to register.
- Collegiate FFA will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 208.

## SEPTEMBER 9

- Intramural soccer will begin at 4:30 p.m. at the Rec Complex Play Fields.
- French Table will meet from noon to 1:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom 1.
- Voices for Choice will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 208.
- CHIMES will meet at 8 p.m. in Union 207.
- The Engineering Student Council will meet at 6 p.m. in Durland 152.
- The American Indian Science and Engineer Society and the Native American Student Body will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 207.

## REGION

## Heartland Park to abandon stretch of track

TOPEKA (AP) — City and Heartland Park Topeka officials announced Thursday that the motor sport race track on the city's southern edge will abandon a stretch of its 2.5-mile course to satisfy a court decision.

Tearing up the section will not af-

fect three racing events scheduled at the track the remainder of this season, said Bill Kentling, president of Heartland Park.

Kentling and Topeka Mayor Butch Felker announced the decision at a news conference in the mayor's office.

## Postmaster's notice

The Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291 020), a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc., Kedzie Hall 103, Manhattan, Kan., 66506. The Collegian is published daily during the school year and once a week through the summer. Second class postage paid at Manhattan, Kan., 66502.

POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Kansas State Collegian, Circulation Desk, Kedzie Hall 103, Manhattan, Kan., 66506-7167.

News contributions will be accepted by telephone, (913) 532-6556, or at the Collegian newsroom, Kedzie Hall 116.

Inquiries concerning local, national and classified display advertising should be directed to (913) 532-6560. Classified word advertising questions should be directed to (913) 532-6555.

FULBRIGHT SCHOLARSHIPS  
for the 1992-93 academic year

More than 600 awards providing round-trip transportation, tuition and maintenance for one academic year abroad.

In addition to graduate students, seniors are also eligible. Selection is based upon grades, recommendations, and a plan of study that underscores the need to study abroad. In all cases an applicant must have a particular country in mind, as well as suggest a particular school, institute, or research center where he or she would like to study. While the competition for these awards is rigorous, 25 K-Staters have become Fulbrighters since 1975. For further details and application forms contact Walter Kolonosky, Chairperson, Fulbright Scholarship Committee, Office of Study Abroad, Eisenhower Hall 23. Office hours MWF 1:30-3:30, or call 532-6760.

The deadline for accepting applications is October 21, 1991.

## Godfather's Pizza

LARGE

\$5.99  
each  
with coupon

1118 Laramie

539-5303

Aggieville

\$5.99  
Up to 5  
at \$5.99 eachLARGE  
PICK ONE  
BIG VALUECHOOSE FROM  
Super Peppersoni • Classic • Deluxe  
Meat Lovers • Delight • Garden DelightValid Only At  
1118 Laramie  
EXPIRES  
10/20/91Original Crust Pizza. This coupon may  
not be used in conjunction with Sunday  
FREE Drinks. Limited delivery area. Add  
\$1 per delivery order.\$2.79  
Up to 4  
at \$2.79 eachLUNCH  
BUFFETALL YOU CAN EAT  
Pizza • Breadsticks  
Pasta • DessertValid Only At  
1118 Laramie  
EXPIRES  
10/20/91Valid Monday thru Friday, 11:30 a.m.  
1:30 p.m. Dine-in only. Add \$1 for salad.EARLY WEEK SPECIAL  
Mon - Tues - Wed  
5 - 9 p.m. Dine-InLARGE PIZZA  
CHOOSE FROM  
Super Peppersoni • Classic • Deluxe  
Meat Lovers • Delight • Garden DelightALL FOR \$6.99 PER PIZZA  
Plus FREE Dessert & Soft DrinksValid Only At  
1118 Laramie  
EXPIRES  
10/20/91Limit 4 drinks per pizza. Original Crust  
Pizza. Not valid with other coupons.  
Dine-in only 5 - 9 p.m. Mon-Thurs.\$9.99  
Big Value  
PizzaTWO  
LARGE  
SUPER  
PEPPERONISValid Only At  
1118 Laramie  
EXPIRES  
10/20/91Original Crust Pizza. This coupon may  
not be used in conjunction with  
Sunday FREE Drinks. Limited delivery  
area. Add \$1 per delivery order.

## CLOSED CLASS LIST

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00210	03470	04110	06730	13300	16200	21450	24440	29200	34100	36720
00340	03930	04110	06730	13400	16300	21450	24440	29200	34100	36720
00400	04070	04120	06730	13500	16400	21450	24440	29200	34100	36720
00420	04100	04130	06740	13600	16500	21700	24510	29260	34420	36800
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00480	04190	04160	06740	13900	16800	21700	24510	29260	34420	36800
00500	04220	04170	06740	14000	16900	21700	24510	29260	34420	36800
00520	04250	04180	06740	14100	17000	21700	24510	29260	34420	36800
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00580	04340	04210	06740	14400	17300	21700	24510	29260	34420	36800
00600	04370	04220	06740	14500	17400	21700	24510	29260	34420	36800
00620	04400	04230	06740	14600	17500	21700	24510	29260	34420	36800
00640	04430	04240	06740	14700	17600	21700	24510	29260	34420	36800
00660	04460	04250	06740	14800	17700	21700	24510	29260	34420	36800
00680	04490	04260	06740	14900	17800	21700	24510	29260	34420	36800
00700	04520	04270	06740	15000	17900	21700	24510	29260	34420	36800
00720	04550	04280	06740	15100	18000	21700	24510	29260	34420	36800
00740	04580	04290	06740	15200	18100	21700	24510	29260	34420	36800
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02260	06860	05050	06740	22800	25700	21700	24510	29260	34420	36800
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Todd Heitschmidt, student body president, delivers the annual State of the University address Thursday in the K-State Union Courtyard. Heitschmidt touched on the effects of recent budget cuts on the University and the current situation of Farrell Library.

DAVID MAYES/Staff

## Heitschmidt urges activity

### Budget, library, Senate terms are University issues

LORI BERRY  
Collegian Reporter

Student Body President Todd Heitschmidt discussed budget problems, the library situation and the extension of senate terms, among other subjects in his State of the University address Thursday.

Turnout for the address in the K-State Union Courtyard was slight, with less than 30 in attendance.

Since such a fervor arose from the cancellation of so many classes this semester, Heitschmidt said students should take a more active role in their education.

"Everyone can start by urging

their representatives in the state Legislature to make a long-term financial commitment to education in the state of Kansas," Heitschmidt said.

Four fee increases were passed during a 13-hour Student Senate meeting last semester. Those receiving funds where Student Publications Inc., Recreational Services, the K-State Union and the college councils.

"Hopefully, these raises will stabilize the fees for several years,"

#### STUDENT SENATE

Heitschmidt said.

On the continuing problems with Farrell Library, Heitschmidt said an expansion plan is in place and work will begin soon on raising funds.

"With a concrete plan now in place, convincing the state Legislature, private donors and the administration to provide the funds for the

construction of a library addition will hopefully be expedited."

"Another initiative I would like to pursue this semester concerns the development of an academic minors program here on campus," Heitschmidt said.

Currently, students can set up their own minor programs, but they do not get recognition for it.

Lori Schreiber, a sophomore in political science who attended the address, said she thinks having an academic minor is an excellent idea, because most students already have concentrations in areas other than their major field of study.

"It's important that employers are aware of that concentration without the student having to blatantly point it out to them," she said.

On extending Senate members' terms, Heitschmidt said that, through

■ See ADDRESS, Page 12

## 2-day conference highlights energy

### Campus groups promote awareness of environment

CINDY BRIGGS  
Staff Writer

The Student Environmental Action Coalition's Midwest regional conference will be today and Saturday at K-State.

SEAC, based at the University of North Carolina, is an environmental awareness organization that coordinates activities among student environmental groups throughout the country.

#### ENVIRONMENT

Sponsors of the conference are the Manhattan-K-State chapter of Southwind, an environmental and educational organization, and Environs, an environmental organization at the University of Kansas.

Paul Davidson, senior in arts and sciences and conference coordinator, said the national organization allows environmental groups to remain independent.

But, through a membership fee, SEAC will provide resources and updated information for organizations to plan activities.

The conference will begin at 7 p.m. in Umberger 105. John Kraft, president of the Kansas Natural Resource Council, will be the keynote speaker.

Kraft will speak about developing alternative forms of energy and conserving the sources now available. A panel discussion will follow.

The conference will resume at 8 a.m. Saturday in the Union Conference Room, with workshops beginning at 9 a.m.

Davidson said the workshops will last until 4:30 p.m., and everyone will have the chance to attend five out of the more than 50 workshops scheduled.

Davidson said the SEAC conference will be different from most environmental seminars K-State has seen in the past.

"The first difference is this is much larger and of much higher caliber than most seminars. All the workshops are on specific topics, and there's a lot more room for group discussion," he said.

Davidson said other seminars tend to give out generalized information and raise environmental questions rather than answer them.

Some topics to be covered are climate change, right-to-know laws, community networking and population, as well as others, he said.

Jan Garton, a representative of the Northern Flint Hills Audubon Society, will present a workshop about population and problems of overpopulation.

Garton said human population isn't just a matter of less space for more people, but more of a matter of the amounts Americans consume to maintain their standard of living.

Garton's workshop will begin at 9 a.m. and will include a 20-minute video by the National Audubon Society.

Finishing the conference will be a concert at 8 p.m. in the Union Ball Room. Featured bands for the evening will be the Moving Van Goghs, Roach Factory, Tuber and Truck Stop Love.

The conference is open to the public. Registration will be from 3 p.m. to 7 p.m. today in the K-State Union Little Theatre, and an \$8 registration fee will be charged.

## KU

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1  
he paid Glavas' \$443 dental bill, performed 20 hours of community service for the Douglas County Parks and Recreation Department, sought counseling and spoke with Glavas' parents about the incident.

After learning of the incident, several women's organizations on campus called for Fulcher's resignation.

In a joint statement issued Thursday, Chancellor Gene Budig, Executive Vice Chancellor Del Shankel

and Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs David Ambler said it would be inappropriate for the administration to comment on the resolution.

"It should be known, however, that we have been impressed by the ways in which Darren Fulcher has represented his constituents through the early months of his tenure as president," the statement said.

About 650 people were present at the start of Wednesday's meeting, but fraction of that number remained when the meeting was adjourned about 1:30 a.m. Thursday.

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#### FINANCIAL ACCOUNTING ACCTG 211

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#### MANAGERIAL ACCOUNTING ACCTG 221

Even though 7 sections of this course were dropped, 2 new large lecture sections were opened to accommodate as many students as possible. These sections are:  
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27152 MWF 3:30 Cardwell 101  
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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN  
OPINION

## EDITORIALS

## Freedom Zones for free speech ridiculous

Wednesday afternoon in the K-State Union, Kevyn Jacobs peacefully protested a Department of Defense policy banning homosexuals from serving in the armed forces.

Jacobs' mode of protest was to merely display his message on a sign he wore while standing next to a Marine recruiting table.

He didn't hand out literature, shout slogans, raise fists or assault his opposition.

What makes the case even more intriguing is that the Marine captain, the target of the protest, didn't mind Jacobs' tactics.

Capt. Patrick Redmon acknowledged Jacobs' right to state his case, and since he was handling himself peacefully, Redmon had no grievance.

The Union administration, however, had a grievance. Jacobs was out of the "free-speech zone."

The associate director of the Union asked Jacobs to leave because the Union is not part of the First Amendment zone.

A free-speech zone is truly an oxymoron — an absurd one at that. How can free speech be restricted to zones? It can't, and for that reason, it's called free speech.

The Union has overstepped its bounds with these actions.

Restricting a peaceful, silent protest by a student in the students' Union violates not only Jacobs' rights, but those of all students as well.

Students should not sit silent and be told where their constitutional rights start and stop.

Telephone and write the Union director and the Union Governing Board demanding abolishment of the free-speech zone.

K-State Union Director, Associate Director and Union Governing Board

532-6591

## Cable Manhattan TV services take advantage of students

Thank you, TCI Cable of Manhattan.

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TCI contracts outside workers to handle the overflow of orders at the beginning of the school year. It still takes about a week, however, to have the service installed after it is ordered.

When that day of installation finally does arrive, students' lives and schedules are in the hands of TCI.

They become prisoners in their own homes waiting for that unspecified time to pay someone \$52.50 to flip a switch — and that's just for basic cable.

And for goodness sake, don't be away when the contractor bids adieu, or you'll suffer through another week of static TV before the vicious circle of connecting cable begins again.

## Go 'Cats Students' support necessary, even fun

Rah, rah, ree. Kick 'em in the knee — and all that hooley.

It's time for the K-State football team to take the field again. The season opener is Saturday against Indiana State at KSU Stadium.

The burning question of the day is not whether the Wildcats will win, for we all expect a victory. Rather, the question is whether more than 12 people will be in the stands.

During all the bellyaching over the athletic department's debts, no one, it seems, has stopped to consider that one sure way to help the situation would be going to the home football games.

Of all the sports, football is the most profitable — when there are people in the stands, that is. There are six home games this year. Imagine how big a dent could be made if every game sells out.

Also, think about our players down on the field. It must be a real downer to make that big play, turn to the crowd and hear the echoes of a half-empty stadium.

Go to the game this weekend and support the team. Go to the game to be among friends. Go to the game to save the athletic department.

Heck, if all that isn't good enough, go to the game to do that goofy wave thing.

Good luck 'Cats!

## COLLEGIAN EDITORIAL BOARD

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The Editorial Board consists of members of the Collegian staff who meet twice each week to discuss topics of concern. These members also write the editorials that appear in the Collegian daily.

## Cloning Cloning Cloning Cloning Cloning Cloning Cloning Cloning Cloning Cloning

## Solutions to problems of environment limited



JARED GREGOIRE

Finding it necessary to be environmentally gung-ho in this age of Earth Day rallies and relentless recycling, I decided to call on my long-time mentor and chess partner, Dr. Waygone.

Granted, I don't care for polished floors and padded walls, but I figured his infinite insight in matters such as animal extinction and rain forest destruction would shed light in an area that needed serious answers from serious persons.

"Hey, Doc, how ya' feeling?" I began cordially.

"Oh, rather restrained, if you get my meaning. By the distressed look on your face, I'd say our topic of discussion shan't be chess," he replied.

I immediately delved into my concerns on the biosphere — how we're running out of time, how mankind is basically committing environmental hari-kari.

"Yes, that is a rather disturbing subject. I fear the alternatives are few, perhaps nil."

"Well, what are they?" I said, growing impatient with the knowledge that each second of delay brought us one step closer to climactic catastrophe.

"Oh, the environmental factions have a lot to offer, but they lack the broad popular support necessary to be effective on a large scale. They have the right idea, though, I must say."

I shook my head. "No, no, people just figure red tape and a severe lack of funding would make it a waste of their time to join an environmentally conscious group. People shudder at the word involvement. What else?"

Doc gazed up at his brightly lit ceiling and pondered.

"The scientific community could take tissue samples of all plant and animals, extinct or alive, and preserve them for future cloning once

the said organism becomes extinct. Then, repopulation of the biosphere becomes possible," he said.

"Cloning?" I replied, distraught at hearing something that sounded like it had come from an episode of "Star Trek."

"Yes, cloning," he said with the clear tone of someone who felt he was talking to some sort of heathen. "The reproduction of an organism's DNA, perhaps through the use of polymerase chain reactions ..."

I whistled and waved my hands in the hopes of stopping him before I became hopelessly lost.

"Yo, Doc, you know how laymanish I am. Besides, wouldn't something like that cost like billions of dollars?"

"Certainly. And the technology to make it possible is still years off. But there's a certain beauty to it, don't you see?"

Now I was lost.

Doc sighed and continued, despite the discomfort he got from the establishment's standard-issue clothing.

"By the time we've reached that level of technology, I estimate the

animal population of our planet will be three squirrels and that one dog that barks all night long for no reason. Man will have accomplished what he unintentionally set out to do — be the only species on this planet."

I'm sure by this time my eyes had glazed over with a fine mist of brain cell bewilderment.

Doc continued.

"Man will only have one step left, which is to take the samples and do it right, considering the vast sums of money he has invested in it. And we all know that if anything is important, it's certainly money."

I'm sure the flash of insight that came across my face would have stopped water.

"That's brilliant, Doc! Why didn't you ever tell anyone these ideas you have for saving us from ourselves? I mean, someone out there surely would have listened."

Dr. Waygone looked up at me for the first time.

"Oh, I did mention them," he said.

"I even wrote about them. How do you think I ended up in here?"



## LETTERS

## Union policy doesn't deserve respect

Editor,

Mike Venso's front page photo of the student protesting the Marines' policy on homosexuals was great.

I admire Kevyn Jacobs for speaking out against a policy he considers discriminatory — and doing it without causing trouble.

I also admire Capt. Patrick Redmon, the Marine recruiter who said although he might not agree with Jacobs' opinion, he would fight to defend Jacobs' right to express it.

Even Bill Wilcox, who said Jacobs' protest was disgusting deserves a kind of respect — it must take guts to make such down-home, redneck, intolerant, old-boy remarks to a reporter.

The only party involved in the incident that didn't come away with any admiration on my part was the K-State Union itself.

Is there really a free-speech zone in the Union? Can students not voice their dissenting opinions in any other place than this free-speech zone?

Why don't we just go all out and say that the only place where a student has free speech is off campus. How about in jail? How about in your head?

Taylor Mali

Graduate student in English

## Limiting speech wrong

Editor,

Is it my imagination, or is there something wrong with Jack Connaughton's quote, "We have a free-

speech area on the island and by the library. That's where it's to be done?"

I guess we're allowed freedom of speech, but only in those areas deemed correct by the establishment.

It seems strange that Kevyn Jacobs, a student, was asked to leave the K-State Union for his non-confrontational protest; while only a year and a half ago, a group of people, unaffiliated with the University and opposed to the showing of "The Last Temptation of Christ," were given special permission to set up a table right outside of the theater.

Strange as it may seem, their conduct left something to be desired. Is it because as Sylvia Scott, then-assistant director of the Union, said, "We wanted to work with people to allow them to express themselves," or is it that the Union is only interested in free speech when not allowing it could cause trouble for them?

Jacobs could have tried to schedule an information table, as per Union regulations, but this rule limits his ability to stage a spontaneous protest.

And it is unclear whether he would be given permission, since he is not representing an organization. All in all, the freedoms of the relatively un-powerful individual continue to be eroded, while those with power are allowed to speak.

I find it interesting that the representative of the Marine Corps said he was not bothered by the protest, but that Bill Wilcox, a student in criminal justice, said he would physically beat his children if they expressed an opinion unlike his own, or if they were homosexual. (The exact

message in his quote is open to interpretation.) Any justice coming from this man is indeed criminal.

Maybe he could be hired to police the free-speech areas.

Michael Schuler

Junior in architecture

## Union coffee tasty

Editor,

According to Tuesday's editorial "Hand-picked by Jaun Valdez?," Ed Skoog addresses a few problems at the K-State Union — with heavy emphasis on coffee. He refers to it as a "lava-like substance filtered through a toxic waste drum," and "weird."

The coffee isn't weird. A mohawk is weird. The coffee at the Union provides contrast and variety to what might otherwise be a bland and dreary day.

The Union's brew is Ronnacco coffee, a St. Louis-based company that roasts its beans a bit more than the traditional American roast for more body and flavor.

Too many people drink that crap sold in stores — such as Folgers, Maxwell House or Buttermilk. It's cut with beans that have no flavor or aroma, just caffeine. A cup of java should be consciously stimulating as it is neurologically. The Union coffee is just that.

The Union coffee isn't gourmet, but it's palatable and functional. Besides, that's what the cream and sugar are for — those less intense taste-buds. Too much complaining might leave us drinking tainted water.

Richard Patterson

Junior in chemical engineering

## Jewish holidays, new year upcoming

Editor,

For the University, the 1991-92 school year has begun. For the Jewish community, the year 5752 begins on Sunday evening at sundown.

The Jewish New Year, Rosh Hashanah, and the Day of Atonement, Yom Kippur, which starts Tuesday evening, Sept. 17, are among the most sacred in our religion and are called the High Holy Days.

Unfortunately, these holidays do not appear on all University calendars.

I am writing for two reasons. The first is to remind the campus community that Jewish holidays begin at sunset on the day preceding the date given on most calendars.

Rosh Hashanah is the evening of Sept. 8 and all day Sept. 9, and many Jews also celebrate the second day, Sept. 10. Yom Kippur is the evening of Sept. 17 and all day Sept. 18.

On these days, Jews who follow traditional practices are not permitted to engage in day-to-day occupations and routine commitments. Therefore, Jewish students should be excused from class obligations.

The second reason I am writing is to remind Jewish students that the Manhattan Jewish Congregation holds High Holy Day services to which they are invited, as are other members of the University community. Evening services begin at 7:30 and morning services at 10.

David Margolies

Faculty adviser, KSU Hillel





An estimated 30 maintenance crew workers keep the 250 acres of campus clean and attractive. K-State facilities worker Dennis Straub, a 13-year veteran of the grounds maintenance crew, trims a honey locust tree Thursday morning behind Farrell Library.

TODD FEEBACK/Collegian

## Well-kept campus a priority

### Beauty attracts students, surprises visitors to K-State

KRIS YOUNG  
Collegian Reporter

A tourist attraction. A recruiting aid. Great public relations.

Some University officials say these are some of the valuable characteristics a well-kept, beautiful, K-State campus possesses.

A tourist attraction?

Well, tourists may not flock from miles away just to see the campus, but President Jon Wefald said he thinks once people visit the campus, they will be attracted to it.

"People come here from around the country," he said. "During the summer, 1,500 agriculture economists from all over the world were on the campus for a convention. I'm sure, from compliments, calls and letters, that they appreciated the neatness of the campus."

Neatness is something that isn't taken lightly by officials or by the maintenance crews, he said.

Tom Rawson, vice president for administration and finance, estimated about 30 maintenance crew workers keep the 250 acres of campus clean and attractive.

Wefald said high standards of maintenance are also a recruiting tool.

He attributes some of the increase in enrollment from 16,000 to 21,000

in the past five years to it and ranks it as one of the top six reasons why a student would choose K-State.

"High on the list is seeing a campus that is maintained as clean and neat," he said.

Public relations?

Rawson said many people are surprised to see such a beautiful campus when they visit K-State.

"People from other states stop by my office and are just surprised to see this type of campus in the middle of Kansas," Rawson said.

Keeping the campus looking nice takes more than a maintenance crew, it takes a committee to deal with change and expansion and of course, it takes money, administrators said.

This year, there was more planning and less money.

The most noticeable change is the area north of Farrell Library and south of Waters Hall. Wider sidewalks replace the old ones to accommodate the growing number of students and improve campus accessibility for fire trucks, and campus lighting was improved for safety over the summer. Grass will be reseeded this month.

The money used to make these changes, however, was set up specifically for that purpose, Rawson said, and all other plans will come from a budget that is targeted for reduction by \$50,000 from last year.

This year, \$991,921 will be spent on the general campus use, according to Budget Director John Struve. This figure includes the budget for full-time workers, student wages and

other operations expenses, which are non-wage costs.

"Part of this reduction is in the form of reducing the student wages budget (for maintenance work) by 20 to 30 percent," he said. "When a vacancy occurs (on maintenance crew), we won't be able to fill it."

A decreasing number of workers and a reduced budget is something

Rawson said he thinks will be noticed.

Despite the cuts, Wefald said he can do his part along with students in contributing to the look of campus.

"I do not pass by a piece of trash that I don't pick up," Wefald said. "We also have respectful students and faculty that rate near the top with clean ethics."

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## Student waits for \$10,000 award

### Sponsoring company files for bankruptcy

AMY FUNK  
Collegian Reporter

An exchange student who studied interior architecture at K-State may not receive the \$10,000 award he won in a design competition.

The sponsoring company, HBSA Industries, has filed for bankruptcy protection.

Thomas Fett, a student from the University of Fachhochschule Rheinland-Pfalz in Trier, Germany, was to receive the award for his first-place store fixture design in the HBSA Industries Designquest '91 during an awards banquet in July.

Allan Hastings, assistant professor of interior architecture, said he learned of HBSA's financial situation while trying to discover why Fett had not received his award check. Fett was unable to attend the banquet because he had returned to Germany.

"At the time of the competition, HBSA was a legitimate organization," Hastings said. "Right now, we don't have the particulars about what happened with the company or if Thomas will receive the money."

Steve Murphy, associate professor and head of the interior architecture department, said details about the company are still sketchy.

"It could take up to two years to resolve the financial situation of the company through the courts," Murphy said. "It is not definite at this time what plan of action the company will take."

Fifth-year architecture students in Hastings' Product Design II class individually designed store fixtures as a class project for the international competition during the spring 1991 semester. Winners were notified in early June, Hastings said.

"Thomas came up with a very unique structural item that used a self-lighting system and had the feeling of a high sculptural human form," Hastings said.

"He was able to define a structure of sculpture and shape that gave the impression of the human element in sculpture."

Fett studied at K-State as part of an architectural exchange program between Germany and the United States. Murphy said Fett competed against more than 200 students from the United States, Canada and Great Britain in the contest.

"We are delighted the design was the first-place winner," Murphy said. "This was a significant accomplishment because it was an international competition."

"It is unfortunate about the company's situation, but it is an outstanding achievement for Thomas and K-State."

Hastings said the tentative plans to manufacture Fett's design for use in high-quality department stores will be put on hold.

"One possibility is that another company could purchase the design for future manufacturing," he said. "Until we find out more about HBSA and if there are plans to restructure the company, we really don't know what will happen with the design."

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN  
SPORTS

DAVID SVOBODA

## Numbers don't lie: 6 wins

Year three of the Bill Snyder era at K-State is about to get underway.

Hopefully — for Wildcat football supporters and those directly involved with the program — the results will be as readily visible this year as they have been thus far.

In Snyder's first two seasons, the win totals were one and five. The four-game improvement in the second season was significant, though it can hardly be expected to happen again.

Five plus four equals nine, after all, and numbers like that will be plenty hard to come by with the likes of Washington, Nebraska, Colorado and Oklahoma on the 11-game slate.

A more realistic number is six, though that number might not satisfy the casual fan.

But it should, and here's why. K-State opens the season with three consecutive home tilts against non-conference foes. All three should be victories. But if anything can be learned by looking at the K-State record book, it's that there is no such thing as a "sure" win.

That leaves three wins to get in the remaining eight games to achieve the realistic six-game goal.

Road contests at Washington, Nebraska and Oklahoma are likely to be defeats, as is a home game against defending national champion Colorado.

K-State has come one hell of a long way in Snyder's days here, but not so far as to compete with the national powers for any longer than three quarters.

Eight minus those four leaves four. That's four games of which K-State must win three just to reach the six-win mark.

Those four games include home contests against Kansas and Missouri and road matchups with Iowa State and Oklahoma State.

Realistically, K-State can only be expected to win three of the four. The last time K-State won a Big Eight road game was 1985, when interim coach Lee Moon and Co. went into Columbia, Mo., and handed the Tigers of Mizzou a defeat.

Two conference road wins for a unit without one player who has ever won a Big Eight game outside of KSU Stadium will be a tall order — especially when you consider that K-State has won just two Big Eight games in the past three years.

A six-win season will be just a one-game climb from 1990, but it could be another significant step in the growth of the program.

Vince Gibson and Jim Dickey, considered to be the most outstanding coaches in the recent history of K-State football, each achieved one six-win season. Gibson did it in his fourth season at the helm, Dickey in his fifth.

If Snyder's 1991 team wins six games, he'll have topped both of these "coaching geniuses." Gibson was all but considered a deity in these parts. What will that make Snyder?

The only thing that concerns Snyder, though, is the continued improvement of his team. Will that mean an increase in wins? Not necessarily. Each team in the Big Eight has improved, Snyder warns.

If the team continues to move forward in Snyder's eyes, that should be good enough for those of us who don't know the program like he does.

But, fickle as fans are, it probably won't be good enough. Five-win seasons in these parts come on an average of once every 10 years.

Six wins and a team the coach is satisfied with will do just fine, thanks.

## 'Cats ready for Sycamores



DAVID MAYES/Staff

Bill Snyder opens his third season as K-State football coach when the Wildcats battle Indiana State at 6:30 Saturday night in KSU Stadium.

## Snyder says game needed

SCOTT PASKE  
Sports Editor

It's that time of year when a player can't do anything to please Bill Snyder.

Not to worry, though. Snyder would struggle to be satisfied if he coached Joe Montana.

"I would venture to say I was mad on the Wednesday before last year's first ball game, and probably the year before that," Snyder said. "They want to line up and play, and it's hard to keep them focused."

The Wildcats will get their wish Saturday, as they play host to Gateway Conference member Indiana State. Kickoff is slated for 6:30 p.m. at KSU Stadium.

"The excitement is there," Snyder said. "I'd have a fight on my hands if I had to keep a few of them from lining up and playing Saturday night."

K-State may well be playing an image of itself. Indiana State returns 17 starters from last year's 4-7 team. The 'Cats return 19.

The Sycamores' eagerness to play an opponent is on a similar plane with K-State, according to Indiana State head coach Dennis Raetz.

"We're a little bit leg weary right now, but we're going to take some time this week and smooth some things out to get ready for Kansas State," Raetz said. "Right now, our

kids are just tired of knocking heads against each other."

The teams are even similar in their search for a starting quarterback. Snyder selected fifth-year senior Paul Watson to start the game after Tuesday's practice. He is expected to split time with sophomore Jason Smargiasso.

Raetz faces the same dilemma with the tandem of Ray Allen and Kip Hennelly. Both are hoping to fill the void left by John Stites, who threw for almost 2,000 yards last year.

"I would like to feel like I have two starting quarterbacks," Raetz said. "Both will play."

The Sycamores featured a diverse offense in 1990, ranking second in their league in rushing and third in passing. Snyder said Indiana State showed the ability to run the option last year.

"They're a good execution football team," Snyder said. "We're going to have to be able not to give up the big plays, and they have a couple of big-play people."

Snyder said his biggest worry for Saturday's game is the same one that has faced him before each opener.

"When you get into a first ball game, the most inherent fear is that there are so many unknowns," Snyder said. "We can look at all the tape we want of their 1990 football team, but that may not be the personality of the football team we'll play."

"You may have put in a solid week of preparation and see nothing of that sort on Saturday evening."

## Connors continues miracle run

## Lendl, Edberg join Americans in Open semis

By the Associated Press

NEW YORK — Jimmy Connors didn't need a miracle to reach the semifinals of the U.S. Open, just a psyched-out opponent who cracked under pressure and let him steal the match at the net.

Connors methodically took apart Dutchman Paul Haarhuis 4-6, 7-6 (7-3), 6-4, 6-2 Thursday night before another frenzied crowd of nearly 20,000 fans to become, at 39, the oldest

semifinalist since Ken Rosewall in 1974.

Connors, a wild card-tournament entry who is ranked 174th in the world, reached that round for a record 14th time and is two victories away from his sixth Open title. The last player to win as many as six Opens was Bill Tilden, who won his seventh in 1929.

"Is this for real?" Connors wondered aloud as his achievement sank in. "I can't describe this to you, the highs, the lows. It'll take six months before I can tell you what happened here, and it's not over yet."

Earlier, Jim Courier knocked off Pete Sampras, the defending champion, with a 6-2, 7-6 (7-4), 7-6 (7-5)

victory. Ivan Lendl advanced by beating Michael Stich 6-3, 3-6, 4-6, 7-6 (7-5), 6-1.

Courier will play Connors next, and Lendl will play Stefan Edberg. Haarhuis, who beat top-ranked Boris Becker in the third round, said Connors bothered him more than the crowd.

"I had a chance in the second set to serve it out," Haarhuis said. "He's shown this week that he's come back many times. It was a mistake for me to let the second set go. I started making too many errors."

The only men's semifinalist not to drop a set in five matches, Courier took target practice at Sampras with forehands that seemed shot out of a

cannon and serves that kicked by for 14 aces, including the winning points in the first and second sets.

Courier yielded only three points on serve in the first set, eight in the second and 10 in the third. Sampras managed but one break point the entire match, in the fifth game of the third set.

Sampras managed only nine aces against Courier and offset those with nine double faults.

Awkward on his approaches, confused about when to come in and when to stay back, Sampras sulked and shrugged his way through the match while Courier prowled the baseline and blasted winners.

## Golfers travel to ISU

By the Collegian Staff

Mark Elliott will get a good indication of the progress his women's golf team has made on Saturday as the Wildcats tee off the fall portion of their season.

K-State travels to Ames, Iowa, this weekend for the Iowa State Cyclone Golf Classic. The two-day, 36-hole meet will feature a quality field of 12 teams at the Veenker Memorial Golf Course.

Competing at the meet will be a trio of Big Eight opponents in host Iowa State, Nebraska and Missouri. Intra-state rival Wichita State, Northern Iowa, Illinois State, Northern Illinois, Southwest Missouri State, Bradley and Winona State will also be in the field.

"Last year, we placed fifth in this tournament and our goal is to finish in the top three this weekend," Elliott said. "Our program has come a long way during this last year and we hope to take another step forward this fall."

Elliott added that Iowa State would have a definite advantage in playing on their home course, but that tough squads from Northern Illinois, Nebraska and Wichita State would give the 'Cats formidable competition.

Competing for K-State will be seniors Adena Hagedorn and Theresa Coyle, junior Valerie Hahn, sophomore Denise Pottle and freshman Jacques Wright.

"Adena and Valerie were our top two players last season and we need to have good performances from them for a successful tournament, they're key for us," Elliott said.

Hagedorn finished last season with a stroke average of 81.5, while Hahn, who led the spring season with an average of 81.1, finished at 82.3 for the year. Coyle and Pottle finished

■ See GOLF, Page 12

## Harriers to train in meet

## Capriotti using time-tested plan

DAVID SVOBODA  
Sports Writer

It's time to hit the hills for the K-State men's and women's cross country squads.

And this go-round, it's for real. Both teams will participate in the Wichita State Invitational Saturday morning at the RAFT Golf Course outside of Augusta.

In addition to participating in the invitational, the Wildcats and Big Eight opponent Oklahoma State will have an intra-meet duel.

The men will compete in a 4-mile event, rather than the usual 5 miles, and the women will cover a 3-mile course, rather than the normal 3.1-mile.

Even though the season will officially start with the meet, K-State coach John Capriotti said he'll keep with the approach of past seasons and have his athletes train right through the meet.

"That's the idea," Capriotti said. "We'll probably keep training fairly hard for the next three or four weeks. We're right where I want us to be right now, and I don't want to get off course."

Capriotti said that Saturday's competition will be a good test of where his athletes are in that training routine. Oklahoma, Oklahoma State, Wichita State and top-ranked men's squad Arkansas are all expected to compete, he said.

"The kids have done a good job of training," Capriotti said. "The problem we're having right now is going too fast too soon."

"But I don't expect I'll hold them back much during the race. That would be like having Coach (Bill) Snyder tell Brooks Barta that he

■ See RACE, Page 12



J. KYLE WYATT/Staff

Sophomore Paulette Staats will be one of nine K-State women competing when the men's and women's cross country teams open their 1991 seasons Saturday at the Wichita State Invitational at the RAFT Golf Course outside of Augusta. Both teams open the year ranked nationally.





Some students find they can park their bikes and walk to class in less time and frustration than it takes to find an available automobile parking space. Bicycles are not always as burglar-proof as cars, and it is recommended that students use bike racks.

J. MATTHEW RHEA/Staff

## Bikes offer alternative to driving

### Parking easier to find for those who pedal

KATIE WALKER  
Contributing Writer

Many students find themselves in the undesirable predicament of scouring parking lots for the elusive empty parking space.

Doug Huwer, senior in construction science, found a better way to get around on campus — on his bike.

"The first few days are really crazy, but as the semester goes on, it's no worse. Actually, it's a lot easier to find a place to chain my bike than it is to find a parking space," he said.

Unfortunately, bicycles are not always as burglar-proof as cars.

Rosanne Proite, assistant director

of housing and dining services, has some advice for cyclists.

"Use the bike racks that are provided instead of isolated locations that appear to be more convenient," she said. "An isolated bike has a much greater risk of being stolen."

Another measure bikers can take properly locking their bikes.

"The Kryptonite U-lock is the most effective," Aggie Bike Station Mechanic Alex Reed said. "But I've heard of cases where thieves take freeze stuff, spray it on the lock and hit it with something to shatter the lock. But some U-locks offer \$500 to \$1,000 warranties."

Huwer had insurance for his \$800 bike that had been stolen.

"I left it in the outside hallway of an apartment complex. It wasn't chained, and when I came back out, it was gone."

Huwer's insurance policy covered his bike and replaced it, but he said he

thinks he recognized his stolen bike on campus.

In an earlier incident, Huwer brought his bike into Calvin Hall, which is a violation of parking regulations. He said a janitor took it and locked it in a closet.

K-State Police were notified, and the bike was confiscated. Huwer said he retrieved his bike for a \$10 fee and that the police "were pretty cool about it."

Huwer said when he majored in architecture, he noticed students brought their bikes in the studios because people take items off bikes.

"If you have a nice seat that costs maybe \$150, it'll get stolen," he said.

"It only takes a minute to get off."

Huwer said he thinks the campus police are doing a good job of enforcing parking regulations, and they shouldn't do any more and can't do any less.

Some say, once on campus, walking is quicker than biking.

Signe Cross, sophomore in elementary education, has a class in Thompson Hall immediately followed by a class in Umberger Hall.

"I have to walk there in 10 minutes, but I don't know if having a bike would be good or not," she said. "It takes time to find a place to park and lock a bike."

### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

may be brought to Kedzie 116.



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**Wednesday Services -**  
12:15 P.M. Holy Eucharist

*The test of Christian character should be that a person is a joy-bearing agent to the world.*  
Henry Ward Beecher



At College Heights Baptist Church, 2221 College Heights Road, we are learning to rejoice at the gift of life. This Sunday evening at 6:00 college students are invited to a free meal, followed by our after dinner theater production of "Your Wonder Years at K-State." Come join in the fun.

### Halls

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1  
send to the greek system.

"More people complain that K-State is a big greek campus and that greeks and residence halls can't get together," she said. "That is going to make the division even greater."

Nicely said if new activities are initiated, it would not be to snub the greek system, but to make events more interesting to hall residents.

"I don't know that we have relations with the greeks as it stands," Nicely said. "I don't think it could get much worse. They could hate us, I suppose."

Amy Renz, assistant director of

the KSU Alumni Association, said she hopes residence hall leaders decide to stick with some, if not all, of the University-sponsored activities.

In the past, Homecoming has been planned by Blue Key members. This year, Homecoming is being organized by a committee of people from various groups and organizations at K-State.

"Our theory on setting up the committee structure was that we wanted to involve as many students and student organizations as possible," Renz said.

"I just hope everybody at this point allows us the chance to succeed with the new structure."

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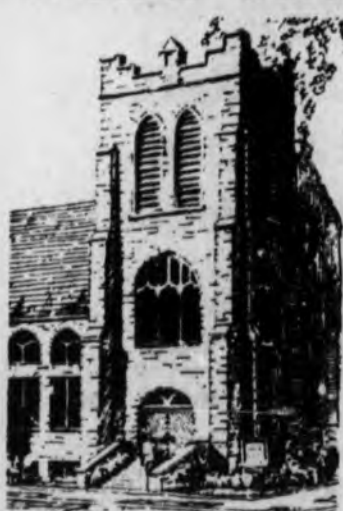
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## Bicycle theft campus problem

### Lack of proper identification prevents return

By the Collegian Staff

Forty-one bicycles have been reported as stolen on campus since Jan. 1 to the K-State Police. Nineteen have been found, but the owners do not have the correct descriptions to retrieve them.

Campus police say bicycle theft is a problem, because bikes are expensive and significantly increase the department's yearly dollar value loss on theft reports.

Last year, Riley County Police reported 210 lost or stolen bikes in Manhattan. Bicycles that are recovered, however, sometimes do not get back to their rightful owners because of misinformation.

RCPD Capt. Nick Edvy said, "Many people do not have adequate information on their bike to make a legitimate claim."

Edvy said all bike owners should have in their possession a card recording the make of the bike, model, color, size and, most importantly, the serial number of the bike.

This year, according to the RCPD, 100 bikes were recovered, but many had to be sold in repossession auctions because those claiming ownership did not have enough information

to prove their claims.

At present, campus police have 42 unclaimed bikes. An auction, which will be in the parking lot of the police department, is being planned for later in the semester.

Detective Richard Herrman of the campus police department said cyclists should register their bikes so they will have a record of the bike in case of theft. He said they should also lock their bike in specified areas only.

"Bike racks are the only legal means of locking one's bike," he said. "Bikes that are locked to railings, signs or blocking building entrances will be removed and ticketed."

The removal procedure often causes the owners to think their bike has been stolen. All bicycles that have been repossessed will be stored at the police department for retrieval upon correct description.

Bicyclists should obey the same laws as motorists, Herrman said.

Certain locks are recommended to secure bikes.

Jeff Fountain, employee of the Pathfinder bike shop recommends the use of cable locks for bikes during the day on campus and U locks as a must for locking bikes at night or overnight.

Some locks come with a warranty, which would replace a bike and lock if the bike should be stolen while locked, Fountain said.

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN  
**SCENE****Jesse James —  
infamous outlaw****America's Robin Hood** didn't go down in flames

DAVID BULLOCK

Last year, Cher's pop tune "Just Like Jesse James" made the Top 40. I was surprised that a former 1960s-flower-child-turned-rock-star would sing about an outlaw who had robbed and killed people more than a hundred years ago. I shouldn't have been surprised, coming as I did from a part of Missouri that accepted as fact the legends of the "American Robin Hood."

**NOW AND THEN**

I've been familiar with Jesse ever since I was old enough to marvel at his Meramec Caverns hide-out or wonder at the bloodstained floor in St. Joseph where he met a violent, youthful end. In later years, I discovered a distant kinship — his mother and my twice-great grandmother had been friends. And yet, it took me a year before I dusted off Cher's hit on cassette and put it alongside my other ballads about Jesse James.

Ironically, Jesse had been born on a tranquil homestead near Kearney, Mo., as the second son of a Baptist minister who helped found William Jewell College. There was nothing in his early life to suggest he would become an infamous outlaw, much less a popular folk hero.

The turning point in his life was the Civil War, which divided the people of Missouri into two armed camps. In 1862, his older brother, Frank, joined the notorious Confederate guerrilla chieftain Quantrill and

participated in the unforgettable raid on Lawrence. Two years later, Jesse saddled up with "Bloody Bill" Anderson.

After the war, it was hard for many members of the guerrilla commandos to settle down. War in Missouri had taken an unfortunate fratricidal turn so that wounds inflicted through bad blood would take a long time to heal. Some guerrillas, the Jameses included, had farms raided or family members tortured. Others, like Cole Younger, who had ridden with Frank under Quantrill, had seen a family member killed.

The first of Jesse's 15 years of banditry probably began with the bank holdup at Liberty, Mo., in 1866, although the first "proof" of his operations can only be traced to the bank job at Gallatin in 1869. Certainly by that time the nucleus of America's most renowned outlaw gang had formed: Jesse and Frank James; and Cole, Jim and Bob Younger.

Occasionally, a variety of other desperados, including John Younger and Clell and Ed Miller joined in. There was also variety in their work. While never neglecting the advantages of one-sided bank transactions, the boys soon eagerly moved on to trains.

Historically, it is impossible to sort out all the robberies associated with the James-Younger gang — that is, all the robberies with which they were rightfully or wrongfully accused. National magazines, dime novels and comic books turned their exploits into legends. They became the darlings of the dispossessed, the avengers of the South who battled Union banks and railroad companies and the envy of armchair adventurers.

When the boys moved through an area on a "mission" they judiciously offered financial favors in exchange for downhome hospitality. No doubt this generosity was the root of the claim that they were "American Robin Hoods." Several local and state politicians, sensitive to voter demand, sought amnesty for the James-Younger gang on more than one occasion.

■ See JESSE, Page 12



J. MATTHEW RHEA/Staff

Jeb Bolan, a folk musician raised in Manhattan, has lived and played his style of music all over the country and has brought this music back home. Much of the music he performs has a relevant message, but he's not heavy-handed getting the message to his audiences.

**Brother Jeb's old-time religion****Local musician plays folk music with a rock 'n' roll twist**SHAWN BRUCE  
A&E Writer

Brother Jeb Bolan is possessed by the spirit of folk 'n' roll.

After bringing his brand of music to audiences for almost 20 years now and living and playing all over the country, Bolan has returned home at the age of 37 to bring folk 'n' roll to Manhattan.

Although he admits to admiring both the music and attitudes of the Vietnam War era, Bolan insists that he's not just an old hippie. In fact, at the height of anti-war sentiment, Bolan found himself performing in Manhattan's version of Up with

People.

"I was playing with the Manhattan High School Pops Choir in 1970-72," Bolan recalls. "We were sponsored by the Optimist Club and used to do George M. Cohan numbers like 'You're a Grand Old Flag' and 'Yankee Doodle Dandy' with costumes and choreography. We also had lots of flag salutes. The Optimists really liked flag salutes by these patriotic kids."

Still, it wasn't all apple pie and Pat Boone records.

"We had a group of guys who used to flip off the flag while saluting," Bolan said. "One of those guys started passing me John Prine tapes."

Unlike many of his friends, Bolan's own political consciousness was slow in developing. His Southern Baptist background was a source of constant conflict for him.

"I had been taught that good

Christians didn't question their government," Bolan said. "However, I was also realizing that the people who flipped off flags were the more interesting people to hang out with."

After attending college and drifting around for awhile, Bolan found himself in Wichita in 1975. It was there, he said, that his political consciousness began to take shape. Interestingly enough, it took place in the context of Christianity.

"I was living in a communal-type existence with seven other radical Christians," Bolan recalled. "We would cook for each other and spend a lot of time together. I was being exposed to ideas I'd never been exposed to before."

Bolan was also playing Christian music at the time. Eventually, he felt that by doing it, he was being too preachy. Now, he concentrates not on giving messages, but ideas.

"I just try to give people something to think about without being heavy-handed," Bolan said.

However, Bolan still brings up controversial ideas. Take for instance the Mojo Nixon anti-drug testing song, "I Ain't Gonna Piss in No Jar."

"When I play that song, I'm not saying go out and take drugs," Bolan said. "What I am saying is that I believe that we all have certain rights and liberties that shouldn't be violated."

Bolan does not play original songs when he performs partly, he said, because he doesn't write songs all that well. Yet, Bolan also feels that the songs of yesterday have a message that still rings true today.

"Take a song like Bob Dylan's 'Blowing in the Wind,'" Bolan said. "It's valid today and forever. Dylan

■ See JEB, Page 12

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**1992 ROYAL PURPLE**



# 'Saint Maybe' packs punch

**Tyler's book offers readers laughs, tears**

LISA EDMUNDS  
A&E Writer

Anne Tyler has made a name for herself by telling the stories of real life — weaving tales that make her readers laugh and cry and maybe, just maybe, find some kernel of wisdom you carry with you long after putting down the book.

She has done all that once again with her latest novel, "Saint Maybe."

Like most of Tyler's work, "Saint Maybe" revolves around a perfectly normal, happy, middle-class Baltimore family, the Bedloes. Youngest son, Ian, is probably the most conventional and even promising of the

three children, a lively, happy 17-year-old at the opening of the story.

When his brother Danny introduced his wife-to-be as "the woman who has changed my life," none of the Bedloes could have predicted just how many lives would be changed by the marriage.

Danny marries a beautiful, young divorcee, complete with a ready-made family of two children from her first marriage. For a time, everyone seems to live a stable, happy life, even when Lucy turns up pregnant soon after the marriage — "soon" as in real soon.

After the birth of the baby, Ian gets called on to babysit quite often, and notices what he believes to be signs that Lucy is having an affair — and Ian also starts to question whether the new baby really is Danny's child.

One night, when a slightly tipsy

## BOOK REVIEW

**Saint Maybe**  
Anne Tyler

"Saint Maybe" is a nice, well-written story with a larger theme that packs quite a punch. Tyler has a great handle on the tragicomedy that is modern life.

GRADE

**A**

Danny drives him home after babysitting, Ian voices his concerns to his brother. Minutes later, Danny is dead — a car accident that Ian is convinced is no accident.

Carrying with him the internal guilt that comes from believing he has caused his brother's suicide, Ian tries to move on with his life, going off to college and leaving Lucy and the rest of the family behind him.

But when Lucy dies of a drug overdose, Ian, wracked by guilt, and convinced he caused both deaths, feels obligated to the three small children left behind.

He drops out of school to help his aging parents cope with the three children, a penance for his sins.

From then on, Ian's life is never

■ See MAYBE, Page 12

# Living Colour album a letdown

**'Biscuits' drowns in guitar, recording, voice problems**

HEATHER ANDERSON  
A&E Writer

"Biscuits," Living Colour's new EP release, features tracks that were left on the cutting room floor from the band's 1990 album "Time's Up."

Too bad the studio janitor didn't get to them first.

"Love and Happiness" and "Money Talks" have the potential to follow in the tradition of powerful Living Colour messages.

However, they drown in a sea of overcomplicated and unnecessary guitar riffs, poor recording and lead singer Corey Glover's apparently fatigued voice.

This month's Spin magazine compared the amount of soul in Glover's

voice to Whitesnake frontman David Coverdale — only not as good.

Glover isn't quite that bad, but he certainly isn't up to par.

Live versions of album tracks "Desperate People" and "Memories Can't Wait" have the capacity to be moving. After all, they were performed in famous New York venues CBGB and the Ritz. But, unfortunately, they have the electricity of a 40-watt bulb.

When Living Colour burst upon the scene as an obscure opening band, it turned out some incredible shows night after night. Many in this area raved about the band's Lawrence performance at the Botleneck a couple of years ago.

But recently, Living Colour seems to lack the audience communication it once had.

Take for instance the Lollapalooza performance at Sandstone. Despite Glover's fabulous a capella "Open

■ See COLOUR, Page 12



Living Colour guitarist Vernon Reid solos during the Lollapalooza Festival in July at Sandstone Amphitheatre.

## MUSIC REVIEW

**Biscuits**  
Living Colour

It is a chore for the listener to continue on with the album. Living Colour is such an incredible, moving band, this bad album probably seems worse than it really is.

GRADE

**F**

## ENTERTAINMENT BRIEFLY

### Coliseum lights up

Bramlage Coliseum will be the setting for a laser light show featuring the music of Pink Floyd at 8 p.m. tonight.

"They were playing venues across the Midwest and approached us," said Jim Muller, assistant director of Bramlage. "We had a laser light show two years ago for Midnight Madness so we knew we could handle it."

Paramount's Original Laser Spectacular blasts songs from Pink Floyd's albums — including "Dark Side of the Moon" and "The Wall" — at 10,000 watts of stereo sound, said Marc Solis, one of the producers of the show.

The music is choreographed to multicolored lasers, which dance around a 2,500-square-foot screen displaying videos of old films and news clippings.

"It's a really awesome show,"

Solis said. "Lasers have come a long way."

He said the show has toured all over the country in the past four years and will now travel to some of the secondary market places.

"Manhattan seemed to have a good student body population and there seemed to be life and activity in the town so we said, 'Why not?'" he said.

"This type of show has very little advanced sales but has a heavy walk-up," he said. "We're expecting a lot of people to just drop in on us Friday night."

Tickets cost \$10.50 for floor seats, \$6.50 for regular seats and are available at K-State Union Bookstore, the Manhattan Town Center, McCain Box Office and Bramlage Coliseum Ticket Office.

On the day of the show, the cost of all tickets will increase \$4.

### Collegian film close-ups

Capsule reviews of current movies and their Collegian rating

**Boyz n the Hood** (R) John Singleton's powerful directorial debut depicts coming of age in the violent inner city. **A-**  
**City Slickers** (PG-13) In this hilarious but often predictable comedy, Billy Crystal and his buddies discover inner truths while on a cattle drive. **B**  
**The Doctor** (PG-13) William Hurt stars in this moving film, the more serious of the two recently released "Doctor" movies. **A**  
**Doc Hollywood** (PG-13) This is supposed to be the comedy of the two "Doctor" movies — but don't expect it to fill your prescription for laughs. **D+**

**Double Impact** (R) Doubly bad, doubly boring, doubly dumb. **F**  
**Harley Davidson and the Marlboro Man** (R) Mickey Rourke and Don Johnson team up in a weak buddy movie that mocks our idols. **B-**  
**Hot Shots** (PG-13) A "Top Gun" send-off with lots of laughs but little originality. **B-**  
**Pure Luck** (PG) One-joke comedy without the one joke. **F**  
**Robin Hood** (PG-13) Instead of dancing with wolves, Kevin Costner prances-in-wool. **C+**  
**Silence of the Lambs** (PG-13) Jodie Foster plays an FBI agent who gets help from a cannibal to catch an animal. **A**  
**Terminator 2** (R) Unmatched pacing and special effects make this the thriller of the summer. **A**

### Upcoming area live music

Friday, Sept. 6

Kill Whitey/Roach Factory — Wareham Opera House

Mantis — Blue River Pub

Flatlanders — The Ranch Saloon

Mainstreet — Walt's Dugout

The Phaetons — Charlie's

Saturday, Sept. 7

Cat Jam '91: The Phaetons, Homestead Grays, Tribes — Triangle Park

Mantis — Blue River Pub

Environmental Benefit Concert: Tuber/Truck Stop Love/Dr.

Zeus/Moving Van Goghs — Union Ballroom

Flatlanders — The Ranch Saloon

The Phaetons — Charlie's

TIKA

BEACH BASH  
'91

AIP

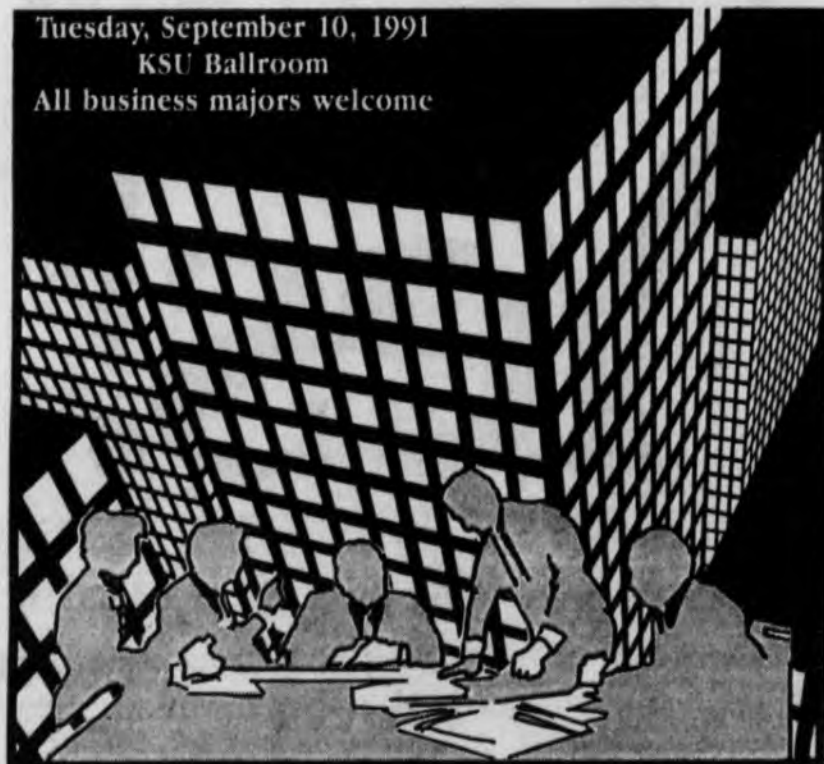
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Beach Bash starts at Tuttle Creek State Park at 11 a.m. Sept. 7 followed by the Best Tan line contest at Snookies after the CATS game. Be there to support your house.

Tuesday, September 10, 1991  
KSU Ballroom  
All business majors welcome



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# UPC offers class on rappelling

**Beginners, experienced to descend dam**

**CRAIG KREUTZER**  
Collegian Reporter

The Union Program Council is giving K-State students the chance to try the sport of rappelling during four two-hour sessions at the Tuttle Creek Dam Saturday and Sunday.

The event is open to people with experience, as well as those who have never tried it before. UPC will provide all necessary equipment, and an instructor will be there to offer help.

Rappelling is descending buildings, steep cliffs or mountains with ropes.

The instructor for the session, Doug Schwenk, has been rock climbing and rappelling for eight years.

Schwenk, junior in secondary education, said he talks people through the climbs and also provides novices with basic instruction.

"I am there to help them get over their anxiety," he said.

"I give a demonstration on good form, as well as give them some tips and hints, mostly just on good procedure."

Schwenk said his main job is to ensure the safety of the rappellers.

"I'm there to make sure they don't make any mistakes and hurt themselves."

Andrew Olberding, event coordinator, said most of the people who participate are beginners.

"A majority of the people are first-timers who only do it once, just so they can say they've done it," Olberding said.

Olberding said he estimated that of the 40 people who attend the session, only a few have any previous rappelling experience.

Olberding also said that since most of the people have no prior knowledge of the sport, safety is important.

"We double check all the equipment to make sure everything is safe and secure," he said.

The purpose of the session is to introduce the person to the sport of rappelling, he said.

"After the session, the people are not certified to rappell on their own," Olberding said.

Schwenk said if people are interested in learning to rappell on their own, they need to take private, more concentrated lessons.

The fee for the activity is \$8, which includes the cost of all rappelling equipment, refreshments, instruction and demonstrations.

Any student interested should contact UPC at 532-6571.

**CLASSIFIED RATES**  
One day: 20 words or fewer, \$5.00, 20 cents per word over 20; Two consecutive days: 20 words or fewer, \$6.25, 25 cents per word over 20; Three consecutive days: 20 words or fewer, \$7.25, 30 cents per word over 20; Four consecutive days: 20 words or fewer, \$8.00, 35 cents per word over 20; Five consecutive days: 20 words or fewer, \$8.50, 40 cents per word over 20.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Exact change or checks only after 4:30 p.m. Deadline is noon the day before publication; noon Friday for Monday's paper.

Student Publications will not be responsible for more than one wrong classified insertion. It is the advertiser's responsibility to contact the paper if an error exists. No adjustment will be made if the error does not alter the value of the ad.

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

**Display Classified Rates**  
One day: \$6.00 per inch; Three consecutive days: \$5.40 per inch; Five consecutive days: \$5.60 per inch; Ten consecutive days: \$5.40 per inch. (Deadline is 4 p.m. two days before publication.)  
Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, age, sex or ancestry.

**KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN**  
**532-6556**

## 1 Announcements

\$500. REWARD for information on a battery that occurred in Pyramid Pizza on Thursday, 8-29-91, 1:30—2:30 a.m. P.O. Box 666 or 537-2112.

ACQUIRE A complimentary make over with Mary Kay Cosmetics. Call Janet Milliken 539-9469.

COLLEGE MONEY, private scholarships. You receive minimum of eight sources, or your money refunded. America's finest. Since 1981, College Scholarship Locations, Box 1881, Joplin, MO 64802-1881. 1-800-678-7485.

COME FLY with us. K-State Flying Club has five airplanes. For best prices call Sam Krippl, 539-6193 after 5:30 p.m.

FOOD OF THE Future: Nutritional. Fast food \$3-\$5. Restaurants \$4. micromats delivered \$2.60—\$2.80. 1-349-5550, call refunded.

KSU STUDENT Ambassador applications are available at the Alumni Association office, 2323 Anderson Ave., fourth floor. Ask for Jeanine Lake. Applications are due by 5 p.m., Friday, Sept. 20.

MULTI-ENGINE FLIGHT Training. Call Hugh Irvin at 539-3128 or 532-6311.

PHI DELTA Theta, Soror for Charity, Sept. 20-22, entry fee \$75 postmarked by Sept. 7. Send to: Nick Hudson, 508 Sunset, Manhattan. Some late entries accepted.

STUDENT ADDRESS and telephone updates must be in the Registrar's Office by 5 p.m. Friday, Sept. 6 to appear in 1991-92 campus directory.

TUTTLE'S ANTIQUE Market, 2010 Tuttle Creek Blvd. Antiques and collectibles. Fifteen dealers. Closed Wednesday.

WANT TO lose inches? Call Judi 539-3227, leave message.

## Thinking About Law School?

Representatives from the University of Kansas School of Law will hold an informational program:

**Tues., Sept. 10**  
**7 p.m.**  
**Forum Hall**

Topics include:  
financial aid, admission procedures, law school curriculum, LSAT info.

All majors welcome

If you like Pina Colada, Singing on stage to Karaoke, Dancing in the rain Come to Big Al's Study Hall. Chris wants your phone number.

Sunshine, I met you at Last Chance, but fell for you singing Karaoke to me at Big Al's Study Hall. Come back Fri. Lonely.

## 2 Automobiles for Sale

1970 VW Bug. 2,000 miles on re-built engine. Very nice. See at Yuma and Juliette, Saturday, 8 a.m.—4 p.m. or call 776-4750.

1974 MERCURY Montego. New tires, battery, alternator. Runs very well. \$700 or best offer. 776-4042.

1980 MAZDA 626 four-door, good tires, new battery, new generator. Needs alternator. \$400 as is. 776-4893 leave message.

1981 COROLLA SR5, two-door, air conditioning, power steering, excellent condition. 537-2185.

1983 CAVALIER, runs and looks good, 90,000 miles. Must sell, \$250. Call Chris at 537-8278.

1984 PONTIAC Sunbird Turbo 2000, four-speed, 67,000 miles, great gas mileage, good condition. 539-1793.

1986 PONTIAC Sunbird SE, two-door, five-speed, air conditioning, blue/silver, good condition. Must sell, \$3,700. 539-9356, call anytime.

1987 DODGE Aries K LE four-door, light blue, air conditioning, AM/FM, asking \$4,200. Call us at 776-9864.

FOR SALE: 1990 Ford F150, Lariat, excellent condition, topper and running boards, fuel-inj. 6, midnight blue. 1-632-3701.

## 4 Computers

FOR SALE: Portable Compaq Computer, 10 meg hard drive, 2400 modem, mouse, memory expansion board. \$550. 776-3579.

IBM COMPATIBLE, must sell, XT 88-12 monochrome color. Ask \$500. 532-6332.

## 5 Employment

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution.

\$10—\$400/Up Weekly, Mailing Brochures! Set own hours. Rush Self-Addressed Envelope. Income, 1600 Lakeside, Suite 301-CDD, Riviera, AZ 85442.

ALGEBRA AIDE needed, Lucky Jr. High, Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 12:30—1:30 p.m. \$5 per hour. Call 537-0533.

BABYSITTER NEEDED Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 5—9:30 p.m. Must have transportation. 776-3579. Call evenings.

BOY'S ASSISTANT Basketball coach. Lucky Jr. High. October through February. 3:15—4:30 p.m. Monday—Friday, \$450. Call 537-0533.

CAMPUS REP Needed to distribute advertising on campus. No direct selling. No investment. Commissions paid on sales received from your campus. Call 1-800-845-7773 Lensmart for more information.

EXTENSION ASSISTANT, Farmstead Assessment System, full-time, nine-month temporary position stationed in Manhattan, KS. Statewide travel required. B.S. in agriculture, engineering, natural science or closely related discipline required. To apply, send letter of application, resume, transcripts and three letters of reference to: Danny H. Rogers, Extension Agricultural Engineering, Session Hall, Room 237, Kansas State University, Manhattan, KS 66506-2906. Application deadline in Sept. 24, 1991. KSU is an equal opportunity, Affirmative Action employer. Women and minorities are encouraged to apply.

FARM HELP needed. Grain and livestock. 1-456-7215.

HELP WANTED: Part-time farm help. Experience necessary. Call nights 1-457-3713 or 1-457-3452.

HELP WANTED, two or three mornings per week to drive tandem around farm. Must have truck experience and good driving record. Call Dwight 537-9718.

HIRING DELIVERY drivers. Apply at Dominoes, 517 N. 12th.

IF SCHOOL'S not your thing, but you love children and travel, be a nanny. Temptation Nanny Agency, Lawrence (913)842-4443.

LAW ENFORCEMENT jobs. \$17,542—\$86,682/year. Police, Sheriff, State Patrol, Correctional Officers. Call 1-805-962-8000 ext. K-9701.

LUNCHROOM SUPERVISOR. Lucky Jr. High. 11:30 a.m.—12:30 p.m. Monday—Friday. Minimum wage. Call 537-0533.

MAKE \$150-300 in 3-10 hours by selling 50 funny college T-shirts, no financial obligation. Smaller or larger quantities available. Call toll-free 1-800-728-1130.

NEED COUPLES for Mattress Comfort Study. Each couple will sleep on different mattresses in their homes, and evaluate their performance. Couples must commit for 12 weeks and will be given a queen-size mattress and box springs (\$600 value) for participating. Contact IER Office, Session 64, 532-5620.

PEOPLE NEEDED to help move and deliver mattresses. Several hours every other weekend until the end of the semester. Pay \$50 each weekend. Contact IER Office, Session 64, 532-5620.

POSITION TITLE: Extension Assistant in Agricultural Economics. A temporary position for the period Sept. 18, 1991 to June 17, 1992. Primary duties will be to assist university faculty and staff using PC software, LAN and WAN computer networks and hardware and software troubleshooting. Require two years college education; prefer B.S. degree; experience using PC software and hardware; programming courses or experience. Hours per week 16 during office hours (9 a.m. to 5 p.m.) a letter of

(Continued on page 11)

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Manhattan  
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## Scuba Diving

**Free Demonstration: Friday, September 6**  
**6:00-7:30 p.m. — KSU Natatorium**

- ▲ Become acquainted with the skills and techniques of safe underwater diving
- ▲ Preparation for certification
- ▲ Optional 1 hour undergraduate credit
- ▲ Dive Manual
- ▲ Class meetings, Saturdays, September 7-October 12, 9 a.m. - 1 p.m.

**To register call: 539-8763 or stop by UFM, 1221 Thurston**



**UFM/Division of Continuing Education**  
Kansas State University

## CAT JAM



**91** live concert

featuring:  
**The Phaetons** **Tribe**  
**The Homestead Grays**

When: Sat., Sept. 7, noon-5  
Where: Aggieville's Triangle Park

Sponsored by:



## Church Directory

<b>Peace Lutheran Church</b> 2500 Kimball Worship 8:30 a.m., 10:45 a.m.	<b>St. Isidore's Catholic Student Center</b> Masses: Sat. 5 p.m. Sun. 9:30, 11 a.m. & 5 p.m. Confessions: Sat. 3:30 p.m. 711 Denison 539-7496 Chaplain: Father Keith Weber	<b>Manhattan Mennonite Fellowship</b> Sunday School 9:35 a.m. Worship 10:45 a.m. Pastor: Harris Walner 10th and Fremont 539-4079 Child Care Available
<b>Manhattan Friends Quaker Meeting</b> Silent Meeting For Worship and Meditation 10-11 a.m. Discussion Following 1801 Anderson Ave. (Baptist Campus Center) For Information Call 539-2978 or 539-2636 VISITORS WELCOME	<b>Christian Science Church</b> 511 Westview Drive 10 a.m. Morning Service 10 a.m. Sunday school Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Testimony Meeting Reading Room—105 N. 4th	<b>First Church of the Nazarene</b> "Stepping out in faith, reaching out in love" Morning Worship 10:40 a.m. Evening Praise 6 p.m. Sunday School 9:30 a.m. College Class 9:30 a.m. Pastor K. Ray McDowell 539-8378 home 3031 Kimball 539-2851 church Nursery Available
<b>CRESTVIEW CHRISTIAN CHURCH</b> COLLEGE CLASS 9:30 a.m. WORSHIP 10:30 a.m. CHINESE WORSHIP 4 p.m. EVENING WORSHIP 6:30 p.m. 4761 Tuttle Creek Blvd. (3 miles N. of Kimball) 776-3798	<b>The End of Your Search For A Friendly Church</b> <b>First Congregational Church</b> Juliette & Poyntz Sunday Worship 10:45 a.m. Sunday School 9:30 a.m. 537-7006	<b>FIRST LUTHERAN CHURCH</b> Worship 8:30 & 11 a.m. Sunday School 9:40 a.m. (for all ages) 10th & Poyntz 537-8532
<b>EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH of MANHATTAN</b> MCC Chapel S.W. corner 14th & Anderson Steve Ratliff, Pastor Worship 9:30 a.m. Sunday School 11 a.m. 776-2086 Nursery Provided	<b>FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH</b> 801 Leavenworth 537-0518 Worship 8:30 & 11 a.m. Church School 9:30 a.m. •Weekly Programs for Youth •Nursery Available Pastor Rev. Dr. Warren Rutledge Associate Pastor Rev. Floyd H. Starr II	<b>FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH</b> 8:45 a.m. Communion (first Sunday of the month) 9:45 a.m. Church School 8:45 & 11 a.m. Worship Nursery provided for all services John D. Stoneking, Pastor 612 Poyntz 776-8821
<b>ST. LUKE'S LUTHERAN CHURCH</b> Lutheran Student Fellowship Campus Pastor, Rev. Fredrick V. Smith Bible Class Sun. 9:30 a.m. Worship Service 10:45 a.m. 330 N. Sunset Ave. 539-2604		

# STUDENT LOANS

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24 Roommate Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE. Own room, pool. \$160. Call 537-3199.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for house close to campus! Aggieville. Rent \$155/ deposit \$50. Semester rent free. Brenda 539-0368.

FEMALE To share basement apartment. Own room, two blockier campus. \$137.50/ month plus utilities. 537-8910 ask for Kathy or leave message.

MALE ROOMMATE wanted for immediate rental. Own

YJVAA YPLR'A MEAZQLYZCQA  
YFP PVH DCQ F JVDZN  
FYQCAA-ZJV-RCFQH AFPQNM  
MEYQVFAV.  
**Yesterday's Cryptoquip: A CHURCH MINISTER  
OFTEN FOUND HIMSELF AT CROSS PURPOSES.**  
Today's Cryptoquip clue: Y equals C



# R.E.M. takes top MTV honor

## Pee Wee Herman surprise host

### From Staff and Wire Reports

UNIVERSAL CITY, Calif. — Pee Wee Herman made his first public appearance since being arrested on an indecent exposure charge, and rockers R.E.M. won best group video in Thursday's 8th Annual MTV Video Music Awards.

"Hear any good jokes lately?" Herman, the former children's TV host, said in the show's surprise

opening. Herman, whose real name is Paul Reubens, wore his trademark bow tie and was greeted by loud screams and thunderous applause from the sold-out audience at the Universal Amphitheater.

"That's so funny I forgot to laugh," he told the crowd. In the first award of the evening, R.E.M., who carried a leading nine nominations, won best group video for "Losing My Religion."

The video depicts a reenactment of the martyrdom of St. Sebastian, though R.E.M. lead singer Michael Stipe denies the song has religious overtones. The song's title refers to an old Southern expression that means reaching the end of one's

rope. Hall noted that performers and presenters were wearing red ribbons to signify their support for greater AIDS awareness.

"We've got to have it," he yelled. The lineup of performers at Thursday night's eighth-annual ceremony, shown live on MTV, included Paula Abdul, Prince, Queensryche and Don Henley, whose "The End of the Innocence" won last year's best male video.

R.E.M. was nominated in categories including best video, direction, editing and cinematography.

C+C Music Factory and Chris Isaak had the second highest num-

ber of nominations going into the show, with six each.

Isaak's "Wicked Game" and C+C Music Factory's "Gonna Make You Sweat (Everybody Dance Now)" received nods for best video.

Jesus Jones, Dee-Lite, C+C Music Factory and Gerardo were nominated for best new artist. R.E.M., Queensryche, the Black Crowes and the DiVyns were named in the best group category.

Janet Jackson, Amy Grant, Neneh Cherry, Madonna and Abdul were nominated in the best female video category. Jon Bon Jovi, Isaak, George Michael and Gerardo led the best male selections.

## Soviet

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 and raucous parliament, squelching debate and refusing to accept proposals from the chamber.

"I will not yield the microphone to anyone from the floor!" he said as some deputies tried to speak. "Either make a decision or not. That's all!"

After Wednesday's session, Gorbachev sent lawmakers into caucuses, where they were subjected to arm-twisting by republic leaders who had helped put together the plan.

The Congress endorsed the plan by a lopsided 1,682-43 vote. When the tally came up, Gorbachev nodded and clapped, and Russian President Boris Yeltsin, seated next to him, smiled broadly.

The plan was fashioned by Gorbachev and the leaders of 10 republics — including Yeltsin, who emerged as his governing partner after leading nationwide resistance to last month's abortive coup.

"We've said all along, as long as they continue on the reform path in both economics and politics, as long as they arrive at decisions in a peaceful manner that's mutually acceptable to the center and the republics, the final outcome is something that they have to decide for themselves," said deputy White House press secretary Roman Popadiuk.

The new Soviet defense minister, Gen. Yevgeny Shaposhnikov, told a news conference on Thursday that the country's nuclear weapons are under secure control.

Shaposhnikov also said he would hold talks with representatives of all republics on the status of Soviet troops on their territory.

Congress agreed on rapid moves toward a market economy, including the right to own property, and passed a sweeping human rights declaration.

The human rights declaration promises freedom of speech, the press, ideology, religion, assembly, life, health and security. It also bars censorship and promises protection for ethnic minorities.

The controlled breakup is supposed to bring more freedom and quicker economic reform. But some republics may use the escape from Kremlin control to roll back Gorbachev's reforms and revert to a strong dictatorship.

Reformist legislators said that could happen in Uzbekistan, where the Communist Party still controls the press, the government and the economy.

Another trouble spot was Georgia, where the Parliament ordered most Georgian-language newspapers closed as demonstrators gathered for a fourth day to demand the resignation of authoritarian President Zviad Gamsakhurdia.

The resolution allows republics to choose their form of participation in the new union, and calls for immediate negotiations with republics that choose not to join.

Lawmakers expect the new union to attract 10 or 11 of the republics. The Baltics and Georgia are expected to sign onto an economic cooperation agreement, but Moldavia's participation is uncertain.

## Pep

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 Catbackers and ICAT, a performance by the Manhattan Pops Choir, and a Money Toss for merchandise and prizes off the Manhattan Town Center roof.

Children got their picture taken with Willie the Wildcat, and participants were asked to donate a food item to the Flint Hills Breadbasket.

The Sunset Zoo sponsored a petting zoo at the rally to raise awareness to its programs.

At 8 p.m., the activities gave way to the pep rally. Snyder, who was named last year's Big Eight Coach of the Year, introduced several players. Brooks Barta, linebacker, had his

own words to get the crowd excited for the upcoming season.

"Just pick anyone out there on the field this year and watch him play," Barta said. "You're going to see him play very hard. But we can't do it without you guys."

Kathryn Anastasio, senior in marketing, hoped that the strong turnout at the pep rally would be indicative of the upcoming season.

"We need this much enthusiasm all year," said Anastasio. "Since we had a better season last year, you would hope for some good support."

Mitch Holthus, the radio voice of the Wildcats, added to the positive talk.

"Grab every friend you've got to watch these guys when they run out

## Maybe

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 9 the same. He devotes his life to raising the three children, cutting himself off from much of the outside world and joining up with a fundamentalist church called The Church of the Second Chance, for Ian feels he does indeed need a second chance.

Tyler's novel is filled with wonderfully rich and fun characters, the Beddoes themselves and the people who surround them. Her trademark characters — eccentric neighbors and friends and fractured families — are present and accounted for, but as always, Tyler breathes enough life into them to make them original and entertaining.

## Colour

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 9 Letter to a Landlord" and energetic stage antics, that hard-to-define "it" seemed to be missing.

But back to the album. The reggae beat and opening of "Burning of the Midnight Lamp" is forced — and even embarrassing when you consider Glover's Jamaican family background.

But even more embarrassing is the attempt to remake James Brown's classic "Talking Loud and Saying Nothing."

This first track is so terrible, it is a chore for the listener to continue on with the album. The band struggles through these two tracks like Vanilla Ice trying to keep up a rap beat.

Living Colour is such an incredible, moving band, this bad album probably seems worse than it really is.

But when a group sets such high standards for itself in previous outings, it should expect to pay the price when it produces a less than 100 percent effort.

Hopefully, the new studio album due out later this fall will make up for it.

KANSAS STATE  
**COLLEGIAN**  
**532-6556**

## FREE DINNER!

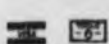
College Heights Baptist Church  
2221 College Heights Road  
Sunday, September 8, 6:00 p.m.

The College Heights After-Dinner Theater welcomes students with the comedy/drama/musical/tragedy/playlet "Your Wonder Years at K-State."



**Weekend Special**  
Bar-B-Q Pork  
Basket \$3.95  
Your choice of 2  
side orders  
(offer valid thru 9/9/91)

2615 Anderson



776-9222

## Jesse

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8 Finally, in 1876, the same year Custer was annihilated on the Little Big Horn, the gang met its fate. The boys dared to venture 400 miles from base to a place called Northfield, Minn., in order to make a withdrawal from the First National Bank.

From the start, their plans went awry, and they encountered a running battle in the streets. Three members, including Clell Miller, were killed, and Cole, Jim and Bob Younger were badly shot-up — Cole, in fact, eleven times.

As the Youngers were packed off to Stillwater Prison, the Jameses escaped back to Missouri where their activities would continue for five more years. But it would never be the same again.

In the end, Jesse James did not "go down in flames," as Cher suggests in her refrain. He went out with a bang, shot from behind in his own home on April 3, 1882, by Robert Ford, a trusted member of his new gang.

## Fremont Laundry

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## Scoreboard

Wash, Dry, Fold  
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Good Luck 'Cats against Indiana.

Fri. \$1.75 Margaritas, \$3.25 Macho Nachos

Open Sat. at 11 a.m.

Come down and watch the  
Chiefs play Sunday, Sept. 8 at 1 p.m.

Sun. \$1.75 Bloody Marys

1119 Moro

776-7714

## Senate

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 dent body president. "But, now that it is brought back up, I can understand why students would want it short term, because I feel this would be the most equitable and correct way of handling the situation."

Heitschmidt said if a student body president were elected for short term, he or she would need to focus more on campus issues, rather than things on a state level. This is because the state issues would already be determined.

"I would also be in office during this term, which would help the new student body president," Heitschmidt said.

Jackie McClaskey, agriculture senator, said the transition plan adopted last year is unfair.

"The long term is unfair to students and to those asked to choose students," McClaskey said. "Last spring, it was a compromise and not well thought out."

McClaskey said she is extremely glad that the transition will be reconsidered, because the senators will have a week to talk to their colleagues about this issue.

As for those who oppose the reconsideration because they think a short term would not be long enough, she said they do not have an argument.

"(Former Student Body President) Kent Bradley served a short successful term from spring to fall, and I don't see why this couldn't be done again," McClaskey said.

Strongly opposed to the short term is Heather Smith, arts and sciences senator.

"I do not think it is fair to pick all those people for just a semester," Smith said. "There is no way things can get done in a semester."

Smith said it would cheat a president elected for a short term, because the president would not be able to pick a cabinet.

## Address

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3 working on committees consisting of representatives from other universities, he found K-State was unique in the time of year elections take place.

Student Senate last spring passed an amendment to change the time of election from fall to spring, but concerns are being raised about how to handle the transitions between terms.

Heitschmidt favors shortening both the next Senate's term and the next student body president's term.

"I have reservations myself," Heitschmidt said of Senate's solution. "If Senate indeed decides to re-evaluate their initial decision, I would recommend shortening both terms. I feel this would be the most equitable and correct."

On Thursday night, the Senate voted to reconsider the term proposal at its meeting next week.

## Race

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6 doesn't want him to play all out. It would be foolish. It's hard to tell athletes to hold back."

Capriotti said the number of races his team will run during the course of the cross country season is purposely limited.

"Sometime, during the course of any race, an athlete is no longer going to hold back, and there's a chance for injury or a chance he or she might get outside of the training routine we've set," Capriotti said. "That's why we don't race as much."

The danger in that approach, Capriotti admitted, might come from the fact that his athletes are lacking somewhat in recent race experience when they take to the course in the big meets.

"Sure, that's something you think about, but we've got some people here who have been around," Capriotti said. "And the young kids pick up on the way the veterans approach it right away."

"They learn real fast. We've got a couple of groups of competitors that are really close."

Capriotti said he has settled on six men and six women to take to the meet and will have decided by this morning who the final three on each squad will be.

The women making the trip will be sophomores, Janet Magner, Amy Marx and Paulette Staats; and seniors Jennifer Hillier, Renee Russell and Janet Treiber.

Janet Haskin, who is healthy and training well, will be kept out of the meet, Capriotti said.

The men who have already been chosen to make the trip are sophomore Jared Storm; juniors Mike Becker, Jason Goertzen and Anthony Williams; and seniors Todd Trask and Ron Smith.

## Golf

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6 the year with averages of 86 and 89.3 respectively.

"Theresa needs to play better than last season," Elliott said. "She has the ability to play with Adena and Val. We also need Denise to start off this fall where she left off last spring."

Pottle shot the team's lowest round, a 75, at the Husker Classic, the final meet before the Big Eight Championships.

A new entry to the varsity five for the first meet of the year is freshman Jacques Wright of DeSoto, Mo. Wright is one of four freshman on this year's squad. She qualified in practice to fill the other varsity spot vacated by the graduation of Chris Adams.

"It's her first collegiate meet," Elliott said. "She can be a very good player for us."

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# KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Monday, September 9, 1991

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas 66506

Volume 98, Number 10



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■ See FIRE, Page 9

## Books to go soon



PREVIEW

## FALL SPORTS

A SPECIAL ADVERTISING SECTION OF  
THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

FRIDAY  
SEPT. 6, 1991

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2 Friday, September 6, 1991

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN FALL SPORTS PREVIEW

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### Non-conference opponent capsules

<b>GAME 1</b> <b>INDIANA STATE</b> 6:30 p.m., Sept. 7 KSU Stadium Manhattan Mascot: Sycamores Coach: Dennis Raetz 1990 record: 4-7 Starters returning: 17 Starters lost: 6 Basic offense: pro set Basic defense: multiple Offensive player to watch: WR Charles Swann Defensive player to watch: LB Eric Christensen	<b>GAME 2</b> <b>IDAHO STATE</b> 6:30 p.m., Sept. 14 KSU Stadium Manhattan Mascot: Bengals Coach: Garth Hall 1990 record: 3-8 Starters returning: 12 Starters lost: 11 Basic offense: multiple Basic defense: 3-4 Offensive player to watch: WR Sylvester Jones Defensive player to watch: DE Lance Nazel
<b>GAME 3</b> <b>NORTHERN ILLINOIS</b> 6:30 p.m., Sept. 21 KSU Stadium Manhattan Mascot: Huskies Coach: Charlie Sadler 1990 record: 6-5 Starters returning: 7 Starters lost: 17 Basic offense: multiple Basic defense: 5-2 Offensive player to watch: FB Adam Dach Defensive player to watch: DE Scott Van Bellinger	<b>GAME 4</b> <b>University of WASHINGTON</b> 2:30 p.m., Sept. 28 Husky Stadium Seattle, Wash. Mascot: Huskies Coach: Don James 1990 record: 10-2 Starters returning: 15 Starters lost: 9 Basic offense: one back Basic defense: 3-4 Offensive player to watch: WR Mario Bailey Defensive player to watch: LB Donald Jones

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■ See FIRE, Page 9

## Books to go soon

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN FALL SPORTS PREVIEW

Friday, September 6, 1991 3



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7/25/91  
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Newspaper Section  
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## Books to do soon

4 Friday, September 6, 1991

## 'Hawks' Fette returns after heart surgery

### Tight end battled 'spells' throughout life

By the Associated Press

LAWRENCE — They put sharp knives to the right collarbone area and both sides of the groin and split open his flesh.

They slipped tubes into the wounds and passed them into large veins. Then, in a delicate, innovative procedure covering almost 18 hours, they worked those long tubes right into the chambers of Chad Fette's distressed heart.

Eight months later, Fette doesn't claim to be the greatest football player in the land. But the Kansas tight end must be the one with the most recent heart surgery.

"I feel great. I'm ready to go," he told Big Eight Skywriters before practice Tuesday.

Fette was about six weeks old when doctors discovered a rare congenital heart condition known as Wolfe-Parkinson-White Syndrome. Regular medication had controlled it so well he was able to perform as a high school athlete in the Kansas City area and win a football scholarship to Kansas.

"There were some doctors who said, 'You should not play.' Others said, 'You'll be fine,'" he recalled. "The ones I put my trust in said I'd be fine."

And fine he was, starting eight games for Kansas last year and catching five passes for 105 yards against Louisville.

But all of a sudden last October, "spells"

that had usually struck about twice a year came twice in a weekend.

Now things were different. Football had become "life-threatening," doctors told him. Either try the new procedure or quit football.

"I never really considered that option," he said. "It was only my sophomore year. I felt like I was finally getting the swing of it."

A 235-pound native of Parkville, Mo., Fette is kidded by teammates who say he's taken the old football battle cry "sacrifice your body," to new heights.

"They say, 'Here comes the cardiac kid,'" Fette grinned.

Nobody who knew his love of football was surprised when he opted for surgery. After all, he played against Kansas' archrival last October a few hours after "a spell" kept his heart racing almost 200 beats a minute for about two hours.

Electing not to tell coaches what had happened the night before, Fette caught two passes for 32 yards in a 27-24 victory over K-State.

"I played well," he said.

Yes, he'd seen those pictures of basketball star Hank Gathers collapsing and dying of a heart condition during a Loyola-Marymount game. He understands some might call him a fool.

"You might say, 'You're crazy. You went ahead and played football.' But I never felt like I was in any danger," Fette said. "I'd had so many episodes over 20

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN FALL SPORTS PREVIEW

GAME  
5

## KANSAS

1:10 p.m., Oct. 12  
KSU Stadium — Manhattan



Chip Hilleary

Mascot: Jayhawks  
Coach: Glen Mason  
1990 record: 3-7-1  
Starters returning: 21  
Starters lost: 3  
Basic offense: multiple  
Basic defense: 4-3

Offensive player to watch:  
QB Chip Hilleary  
Defensive player to watch:  
CB Hassan Bailey



Hassan Bailey

years. I could tell the degrees of it. As soon as I got my game face on, I never thought about it again. It never crossed my mind until I was taking my tape off after the game.

"It's hard to understand unless you have it. I could tell when I was really in trouble and when I wasn't."

But the following Monday morning he awoke shirtless in the grip of another spell and people across the room could see his chest jump.

"I'd never had two long spells like that back to back. They had always come about six months apart," he said. "I got scared."

But not too scared to wait until after practice that day before he spoke to the trainer. From there, it was on to a specialist in Oklahoma City, and the Jayhawks finished the season without him.

The procedure he underwent was even rarer than the condition itself, Fette said.

"I'm not real sure what they did. But they used electrical stimulation. That's what the problem was. My heart would short-circuit. It never happened during times of rigorous activity. It always happened when I was perfectly relaxed. Then my heart would start beating 200-220 beats a minute and I'd become lightheaded."

A follow-up operation last summer verified the success of the first, he said.

"They went in and did some electrical stimulation to see if it would jump to that again. It didn't, so I was declared cured."

Continuing his football career was far from Fette's only gain from the operation.

"There were so many ramifications to getting it done. One was football," he said. "Another was no medication, and getting away from high insurance costs. It was well worth it."

"But football was the major reason."

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7/25/91  
Kansas State Historical Society  
Newspaper Section  
120 W 10th  
Topeka KS 66612

# KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Monday, September 9, 1991

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas 66506

Volume 98, Number 10



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■ See FIRE, Page 9

## Books to go soon

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN FALL SPORTS PREVIEW

Friday, September 6, 1991 5

## 'Huskers look back to the future

**NU offense shows promise of '83 team**

By the Associated Press

LINCOLN, Neb. — Coach Tom Osborne is seeing visions of 1983 when he looks at this year's Nebraska Cornhuskers. Osborne told Big Eight Skywriters that his 1991 squad may have the best quality at the skill positions Nebraska has had since its record-breaking team of 1983.

All-American quarterback Turner Gill and Heisman Trophy winner Mike Rozier led the 1983 Huskers to a No. 2 ranking after a one-point Orange Bowl loss to No. 1 Miami.

Osborne also had all-American guard Dean Steinkuhler and all-American receiver Irving Fryar on a team that averaged 546 yards and 52 points per game.

While senior quarterback Mickey Joseph may lack Gill's passing arm, Osborne said Joseph is the type of player who makes things happen on the field, just like Gill.

And Joseph's supporting cast includes all-Big Eight guard Will Shields and star potential in wingback Nate Turner; I-backs Scott Baldwin, Derek Brown and Calvin Jones and the best group of tight ends Osborne said he has ever had — William Washington, Johnny Mitchell, Chris Garrett and Daryl Leise.

There's more quality at fullback with the

**GAME 6**

**NEBRASKA**

1 p.m., Oct. 19

Memorial Stadium — Lincoln, Neb.



Jon Bostick

Mascot: Cornhuskers  
Coach: Tom Osborne  
1990 record: 9-3  
Starters returning: 14  
Starters lost: 10  
Basic offense: I-formation  
Basic defense: 5-2

**Offensive player to watch:**  
SE Jon Bostick  
**Defensive player to watch:**  
LB Travis Hill



Travis Hill

top three players back, wide receiver with Jon Bostick and Tyrone Hughes, and in the line with the positions averaging 20 pounds more than players of a year ago.

"The biggest problem right now is we need to get more fluid, gel better," Osborne said. "We're not a well-oiled machine as yet. We've got a lot of talent."

Joseph has emerged this fall as the top quarterback after coming out of spring No. 2 behind fellow senior Tom Haase. Haase and Keithen McCant are close behind, however, Osborne said.

Baldwin this week also edged past Brown as the top I-back in fall, despite Brown's better speed and cutting ability.

Baldwin had split time between I-back and fullback in the spring but went back to I-back when Leotis Flowers, the Big Eight's No. 3 rusher in 1990, was dropped from the team over the summer.

Flowers had personal problems that resulted in his missing several practices prior to the Citrus Bowl last season, then missed more workouts in the spring.

Eight starters return from an offense that was second in the nation in rushing, 13th in total offense and sixth in scoring a year ago.

"Offensively, I didn't ever think we were a great football team (last year)," Osborne said, noting that the two returning starters

he had then were the fewest he has had on any of his 18 teams. But, the coach said, the team with Joseph and Mike Grant splitting quarterbacking starts did better than expected.

Defensively, Osborne said the chore will be filling the vacancies left by first-round NFL draft picks Mike Croel at outside linebacker and Bruce Pickens at cornerback, plus All-American Kenny Walker at defensive tackle.

"I've read where we'll be slow on defense," Osborne said. "I don't think that's too accurate."

Walker, with 4.6-second speed in the 40-yard dash, obviously will be lost, but defense ends Travis Hill, Jamie Liewer, David White and Trev Alberts will be as fast on the outside. Hill, a junior, started opposite Croel last season and may be as good or better by the time he is finished at Nebraska, Osborne said.

Two-year starter Mike Petko anchors the inside linebacking corps that lost Pat Tyrance to graduation. Osborne said sophomores Mike Anderson and Darren Williams are coming along well.

Curtis Cotton, who backed up strong safety Reggie Cooper last year, takes his 4.4 speed to cornerback this season. Part-time starter Tyrone Legette and two-year free safety Tyrone Byrd add more experience to the secondary.

"I hope the net result will be that we're as good there this year as we were last year," Osborne said.

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**WILLIE KNOWS**



**Edgée's**

**DO YOU?**

100% Ground Beef  
(90% lean)  
3 oz. to 1 lb. Hamburgers  
Condiment Bar  
Homemade Sauces

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Show us your Sports Preview  
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■ See FIRE, Page 9

## Books to go soon

6 Friday, September 6, 1991

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN FALL SPORTS PREVIEW

## THE TRADITION HAS BEGUN

**RUSTY'S LAST CHANCE**  
 1213 MORO, AGGIEVILLE  
 776-6451  
 &

**RUSTY'S OUTBACK**



**WILDCATS HEADQUARTERS**

Continued on next page

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN FALL SPORTS PREVIEW

Friday, September 6, 1991 7

## Rusty's is Featuring

(BOAST)

- The Best B.B.Q. in the Midwest
- Serving Pre and Post Game Food  
(Burgers, Ribs, Chicken, Brisket, Ham, Turkey  
and Homecut Fries cooked in Canola Oil)
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- 2 Outdoor Eating and Drinking  
Areas
- 10 TVs, 50-inch Big Screen TV,  
Plus Satellite Dish
- The Best Programmed Classic Rock  
'N' Roll in town
- Come Visit Rusty and His Crew

"We will get you fed and to the game  
in a hurry!"

Then be sure to come back after the  
game for highlights and scores.

Finish out the night in style!

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## Books to go soon

8 Friday, September 6, 1991

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN FALL SPORTS PREVIEW

## Colorado faces task of replacing stars

**National champs hard-pressed to defend, must fill holes in line**

By the Associated Press

BOULDER, Colo. — In college football, the top teams don't rebuild. They reload. That appears to be the case this season with defending national champion Colorado. The Buffaloes had nine players drafted by the NFL in April, including first-rounders Mike Pritchard and Alfred Williams. But the talent supply has been restocked by a string of fine recruiting classes.

Coach Bill McCartney believes his 1991 team will make a strong bid for its third straight Big Eight title. Another national championship, however, may be too much to ask of a team that could have four or five freshmen starters, including three on the offensive line.

"We may have some growing pains this year, but we have talent," McCartney said. "The ingredients are here for us to have continued success into the '90s. I see no reason for us not to be in the thick of things."

Drawing on a baseball analogy, McCartney said his team is "strong up the middle," with quarterback Darian Hagan, center Jay Leeuwenburg, nose tackle Joel Steed and free safety Greg Thomas.

After Hagan tore his left knee in Colorado's Orange Bowl victory over Notre Dame last New Year's Day, some thought his career was over. But after an intensive

rehab program that prevented him from competing in spring drills, the knee appears sound.

"I think he's fully recovered," McCartney said. "You can tell in workouts. I would be very surprised if he's not fine."

To some observers, Hagan had an off-year in 1990. After becoming only the sixth player in NCAA history to run and pass for 1,000 yards in the same season as a sophomore, he slumped to 442 yards rushing last season and didn't display the same quickness that had made him one of the most feared option quarterbacks in the country.

McCartney said that's because Hagan battled nagging injuries most of the season and was called upon to play a different role.

"We asked him to throw the ball more last year," McCartney said. "We didn't need him to carry the ball as much."

Hagan passed for a school-record 1,538 yards and 11 touchdowns. As a result, a passing attack is not one of McCartney's worries heading into this season.

Pass protection, however, is another matter. Only Leeuwenburg, one of the top centers in the country, returns on the offensive line. Four-year starter Joe Garten and three-year starter Mark Vander Poel are gone and Bryan Campbell was suspended following his arrest on theft charges.

"We've had very little attrition in our program, but what we have had seems to have hit us right there," McCartney said.

**GAME 7**

**COLORADO**

1:10 p.m., Oct. 26

KSU Stadium — Manhattan



Darian Hagan

Mascot: Buffaloes  
Coach: Bill McCartney  
1990 record: 11-1-1  
Starters returning: 11  
Starters lost: 13  
Basic offense: I-bone  
Basic defense: 3-4

**Offensive player to watch:**  
QB Darian Hagan  
**Defensive player to watch:**  
S Greg Thomas



Greg Thomas

"We're not deep or experienced in the line. We're going to be raw, but we won't be without talent. We just need to get through this time of apprenticeship."

With a young offensive line, the Buffaloes probably won't be able to open the gaping holes they did last year, when the team was sixth in the nation in rushing with an average of 271 yards per game.

Eric Bieniemy, the school's all-time leading rusher, has graduated, leaving as many as six players battling to be the new tailback. Chuck Snowden was the likely successor before being slowed by an Achilles' injury, and redshirt freshman Kent Kahl is No. 1 now.

The Buffaloes have a wealth of experience at receiver and in the defensive secondary and line. The linebacking corps has undergone some reshuffling, however, with the loss of Williams and Kanavis McGhee. Key returning starters on defense include Steed, Thomas, tackle Leonard Renfro, linebackers Greg Biekert and Chad Brown and cornerback Deon Figures.

Colorado has traditionally been strong in the kicking game. Mitch Berger will replace graduated punter Tom Rouen, with Berger and returnees Jim Harper and Pat Blottiaux dueling for the placekicking chores.

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## WEEKLY SPECIALS

- Mon. 75¢ Draws  
50¢ Slices of Pizza (7-11 p.m.)
- Tue. \$2.25 Mason Jars (you keep the jar)  
\$1.25 Refills
- Wed. SUPER WEDNESDAY  
25¢ Draws, \$1.25 Pitcher of Coors Light & Bud Light.  
\$3 Cover
- Thur. \$1.50 Wells  
Sorority Guest D.J.s
- Fri. \$1 Shots  
Free Burgers 5-7 p.m.



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GAME  
8

## OKLAHOMA

1 p.m., Oct. 12  
Memorial Stadium — Norman, Okla.



Cale Gundy

Mascot: Sooners  
Coach: Gary Gibbs  
1990 record: 8-3  
Starters returning: 15  
Starters lost: 8  
Basic offense: Option-I  
Basic defense: 5-2

Offensive player to watch:  
QB Cale Gundy  
Defensive player to watch:  
LB Joe Bowden



Joe Bowden

## Gibbs likes chances of ending 'Bufs' reign

**Sooners poised for title run after probation term**

By the Associated Press

NORMAN, Okla. — Gary Gibbs won seven games in 1989, his first season as Oklahoma's coach. He won eight last year.

That progression is expected to continue this season. The Sooners, now out from under NCAA probation, are favored to win their first Big Eight Conference title since 1987 and play a role in the national picture.

Oklahoma should benefit from a big senior class, the return of several starters, a soft early schedule and seven home games. And while Gibbs isn't one for predictions, it's clear he likes his team's chances.

"We'd rather be considered one of the preseason picks than be a team that's picked third or fourth or fifth," Gibbs told Big Eight Skywriters on their visit. "We think realistically we have an opportunity to compete for the (league) championship this year much more so than the previous two years."

The Sooners went 7-4 in 1989, the first year of the probation. That season, injuries sidelined several starters and left Gibbs scrambling for players. Last year, Oklahoma started 5-0, lost three straight, then won its final three games, including a 45-10 victory over Nebraska.

"Last year, we were a good football team," Gibbs said. "We were a confident team, and we played well. We were really a solid team. I think this year's group has a chance to be better."

And if it is, it will be rewarded. The Sooners were barred from bowl games the past two years but can now return. A good season would mean a holiday trip somewhere; a Big Eight Conference title brings an automatic berth in the Orange Bowl.

Quarterback Cale Gundy said that, with the sanctions lifted, there's a tangible difference in atmosphere from a year ago.

"The whole talk is Orange Bowl," he said. "After every practice we break and say 'One-two-three Orange Bowl.' It's one of the goals we've set."

Gundy figures to play a major role in whether the Sooners achieve it. As a true freshman last year, he took over for Steve Collins during the Texas game and started

the final five games after that. He finished the year with 904 yards passing and said he expects to throw for more than 2,000 this year.

"We'll take what the defense gives you and all those cliches," Gibbs said. "We're hoping we can throw 20 or 25 times a game. We've got to match up well and understand the different roles, but I'm hoping he can throw for 2,000 yards. That sounds good to me."

And the running game looks good. The Sooners have leading rusher Dewell Brewer back at tailback, along with his backup from a year ago, Earnest Williams. And then there is the return of Mike Gaddis, who had rushed for 829 yards in 5 1/2 games in 1989 before suffering a severe knee injury.

He missed all of last year, then went through spring practices and came into fall camp in great shape. If he is able to get close to the form he had in 1989, the Sooners could compile some big numbers.

Gibbs' top concern on offense is in the line, where five players with little or no college experience are competing for the two guard spots.

The defense includes several good, experienced players, led by linebackers Chris Wilson and Joe Bowden and end Reggie Barnes. The secondary is veteran and deep.

Gibbs' biggest worry is the front seven.

"One (reason) is depth. Two, just finding out who's going to lead that pack up front," he said. "I know what Joe Bowden can do. I know about Reggie Barnes. But who's going to emerge at noseguard? Who's going to emerge at tackle? Who's going to emerge at the other end position?"

"How are they going to play? What kind of attitude is that front seven going to develop? I think that's a key, key factor within our football team."

The defense should be able to work out any wrinkles early — the Sooners open at home against North Texas, Utah State and Virginia Tech. In the conference, Oklahoma has the benefit of playing defending national champion Colorado and Oklahoma State in Norman.

Barring injuries, it would seem the Sooners have a chance to return to heights that used to be commonplace.

"Every year I play here, we're going to have a chance to win the Big Eight and a chance to win the national championship," Gundy said. "But this is a good year for us. I tell ya."



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See FIRE, Page 9

## Books to go soon

## 10 Friday, September 6, 1991 Cyclones need some defensive support

**Walden believes host of returnees holds the answer**

By the Associated Press

AMES, Iowa — They're a little defensive on the Iowa State football team these days. And that's exactly what coach Jim Walden wants.

In four seasons under Walden, Iowa State never has had much trouble moving the ball. The problem has been keeping the opponents from doing it.

This year, the Cyclones expect to offer more resistance. Cornerback Marcus Robertson is the only starter on defense who's not back, and there's experience at every position except free safety, where redshirt freshman Kevin Fulton is running ahead of junior college transfer Dwayne Armstrong.

All of which is great comfort for Walden, who thinks his defense is finally strong enough and deep enough to hold its own in the Big Eight Conference.

"We expect our defense is going to be improved," Walden told the Big Eight Skywriters. "If we're better on defense, we'll be better everywhere."

"But that's a big if. I can't tell you if we'll get it done. I can tell you we're going to try. We're bigger, stronger, faster on defense, but we're young. So we'll see how that works out."

Last year, Iowa State finished 100th nationally against the run and 79th in total defense. The Cyclones gave up 402 yards and 28 points a game, which goes a long way toward explaining why they slipped to 4-6-1 after going 6-5 in 1989.

Another indicator of the Cyclones' inability to stop foes is that free safety Mark DouBrava, who's supposed to be the last line in the defense, led the team in tackles. If the defense is better, DouBrava won't be nearly as busy this year.

"We played well at times almost every game, then we'd have a few breakdowns and give up a big play," said DouBrava, who averaged almost 12 tackles a game. "We gave up too many big plays and didn't get enough turnovers. We're trying to turn that around this year."

Iowa State intercepted only three passes

last fall and recovered 14 fumbles, ranking next to last in the league in turnovers gained.

"We've changed our defense a lot this year," DouBrava said. "We've created more of a pass rush that will help us get more interceptions. You couldn't get any less than we had last year."

The depth on defense is especially pleasing for Walden, who has been battling a manpower shortage since arriving in Cyclone country from Washington State. In his first year, 1987, the Cyclones were down to 46 healthy scholarship players by the end of the season. This year, he has 84.

"Now we'll be able to come out of the game every once in a while," senior defensive tackle Matt Rehberg said. "In the last three or four years, if you had a hand injury, you just put your other hand down. If you were the left tackle, you also were the second-team right tackle."

Quarterback Chris Pedersen directs an offense that could be one of the league's best if running backs Sherman Williams and Lamont Hill can do the job.

Pedersen led the Big Eight in total offense last fall despite playing only nine games and rushed for 148 yards in engineering a stunning 33-31 upset of Oklahoma — Iowa State's first victory over the Sooners in 29 years.

For the season, Pedersen ran for 570 yards and threw for 1,601 while completing 55 percent of his passes.

Walden said Pedersen is the best all-around quarterback in the league and is capable of running for 150 yards and passing for 200 every game. He's upset that the 6-foot-3, 222-pound senior wasn't first-team all-conference in the preseason magazines.

"He was only the 11th best total offense football player in the nation last year, and for that he gets to be put on the second team behind a sophomore at Oklahoma (Cale Gundy)," Walden said.

"I think things are a little out of kilter there. Just because you're from one of those two schools (Oklahoma or Nebraska), does

## KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN FALL SPORTS PREVIEW

GAME 9

## IOWA STATE

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Chris Pedersen

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Coach: Jim Walden  
1990 record: 4-6-1  
Starters returning: 17  
Starters lost: 7  
Basic offense: multiple  
Basic defense: 4-3

Offensive player to watch:  
QB Chris Pedersen  
Defensive player to watch:  
LB Mark DouBrava



Mark DouBrava

not necessarily mean you're the best. The best still has to prove it against everybody in the league."

Walden is trying to exploit Pedersen's running ability by adding a full option series. He said that should give the Cyclones' 30 percent more offense.

"We've definitely got more ways to hurt you now," Pedersen said. "Anytime the offense has got more ways to attack the defense, it's going to take the pressure off everything else."

Pedersen should be well protected. The Cyclones have three 300-pounders in the offensive line — Doug Skartvedt (6-3, 308), Todd McClish (6-5, 319) and Lance Keller (6-2, 336).

Williams and Hill are taking over at tailback for Blaise Bryant, who rushed for 2,269 yards the last two years. They're expected to split time equally. Walden would be satisfied with 650 to 700 yards from

each.

That would give the Cyclones a good start toward Walden's benchmark figure of 5,000 total yards.

Iowa State should be in the battle for the final spot in the Big Eight's first division. Walden figures Oklahoma, Nebraska and Colorado will be the top three again, although he's not sure who's the best.

He also thinks the bottom five are catching up to the top three.

"There are going to be a lot of nervous people in stands where they've never been nervous before," Walden said. "There's going to be an attitude adjustment in the Big Eight Conference because they're not going to be seeing their teams pounding some of those teams they're used to seeing pounded."

"The cigars are not going to be lit until later. Some of them may not go up at all."

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Materials will also be the Foundation building. Procedure used to check out materials at Nichols will be continued, Scott said.

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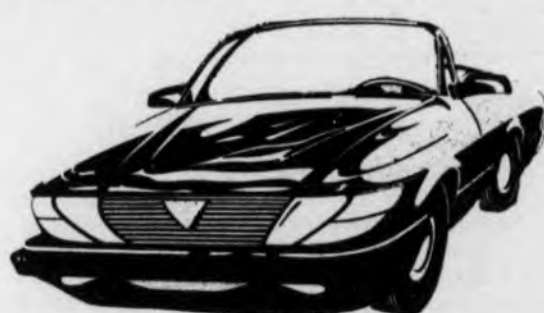
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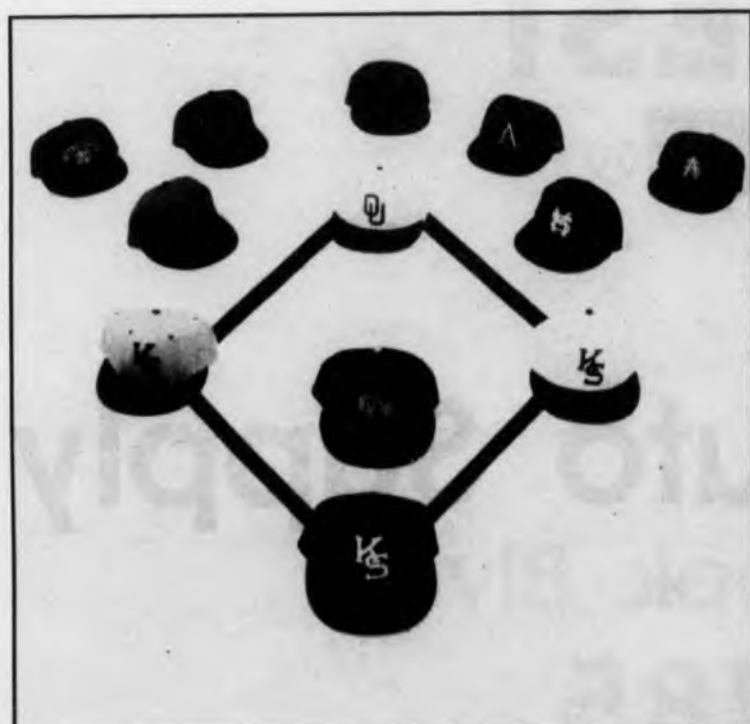
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## Overseas talent mix continues to lead 'Cats

**BILL LANG**  
Contributing Writer

K-State tennis coach Steve Bietau sees a bright future for his netters, but the future of college tennis overall may start to flicker.

"With the players that we have returning and the talent of the newcomers, we'll have a good blend," Bietau said.

Those returning players include Michele Riniker, Neili Wilcox, Angie Gover and Suzanne Sim, who helped K-State to a fifth-place finish in last spring's Big Eight Tournament. Add to that five talented newcomers in Sarah Brook, Amy Grantham, Karin Lusnic, Marlene Plocher and Martine Shrubsole, and the potential to have a good season exists.

The part that Bietau does not like about this fall is due in part to the NCAA President's Committee.

During the summer, the committee cut the amount of matches a team could play, and the amount of hours a team could practice.

Bietau feels this is unnecessary.

"We have a team here with a combined grade-point average of over 3.0," Bietau said. "It's good that the committee is looking toward improving academics, but I feel that the cuts were more intended for the football and basketball programs."

"They're taking away good practice time from us and taking away opponents on our schedule with this action."

Bietau cited the case of national power

Utah. Utah will be traveling to Lawrence this year to play the University of Kansas, but it will not be able to play K-State this year.

"What this ruling will do is cause some separation," Bietau said. "You'll see the stronger getting a little stronger and the weaker teams struggling to play quality opponents."

Bietau said there are a few nationally ranked teams in the district, but that is not enough to help improve a young team at the pace he would like.

"You want to face the top teams and learn from that experience," Bietau said. "But if you don't, you just tend to stay at one level."

Bietau realizes there is a lot of time between the opening matches this fall and the NCAA meets in the spring. But the preparation time for a strong late-season showing may be shortened with the return of Riniker and Gover.

"Michele finished third in the conference in No. 1 singles and should finish up near that spot again," Bietau said. "Angie finished second in the No. 5 singles, and those two bring back a lot of experience."

Gover has been riddled by injuries most of her K-State career, but will still be playing in some matches.

"We've just got to be careful with her," Bietau said. "Right now she's a bit tender, but she's still able to play."

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■ See FIRE, Page 9

## Books to go soon

### KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN FALL SPORTS PREVIEW

Friday, September 6, 1991 13

## Battles for tourney spots will be new experience for women's golf team

**ERIC BROWN**  
Sports Writer

When the K-State women's golf team tees it up this fall, confidence will be an important part of its arsenal.

After five third-place finishes and several victories over Big Eight opponents, the team has signed four talented recruits. An increased golf budget is also paying dividends, as the program added an assistant coach, Len Johnsen.

K-State coach Mark Elliott's recruiting class includes Debbie Chrystal, Donita Gleason, Robin Lewis and Jacque Wright.

"The fall will be used to get them oriented into how we do things," Elliott said. "We'll get them some experience in college life so that when spring hits they're more comfortable, and we'll know a little bit more about them."

The new faces on the team will be complemented by a squad that lost just one player from last season's record-setting team. The 1991 team established the lowest five-person stroke total at a three-round meet.

The top two players from that team, senior Adena Hagedorn and junior Valerie Hahn, return to lead the group with their tournament experience and consistent scores.

"Adena and Val came very close to winning tournaments individually last season,"

Elliott said.

Hahn said the improved depth will help the returning players with their games.

"With the four new freshmen coming in, there will no longer be such a big burden on the shoulders of two or three players," Hahn said. "It's great to finish in the top five individually, but if I can finish that high when the team is in contention, it just means that much more."

Hahn, who was named Big Eight golfer of the month in March, added that while the competition will push her to hold her position, it should also produce lower scores.

"If I hit bad, I know that I could wind up on the bench the first couple tournaments," Hahn said.

The squad's other senior, Theresa Coyle, will enter the year as the No. 3 player.

Also back is sophomore Denise Pottle, who shot the lowest round of the season last spring, a 75, in the last meet of the year at Nebraska.

"She has a chance as a sophomore to be a real good player," Elliott said.

Elliott was also pleased with the play of sophomore walk-on Julie White.

"Julie has worked hard on her game," Elliott said. "She's a very improved player."

The Wildcats will also have a transfer on the squad from Wichita State in Sara Morehead.

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# KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Monday, September 9, 1991

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas 66506

Volume 98, Number 10



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**TRISTAN MOHN**  
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■ See FIRE, Page 9

## Books to go soon

14 Friday, September 6, 1991

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN FALL SPORTS PREVIEW

## Views remain upbeat despite seasons of futility

**Elliott promoting 'new golf tradition'**

**ERIC BROWN**  
Sports Writer

A team that has finished last in its conference for 16 consecutive seasons may not view a new year with anticipation.

But in the case of the K-State men's golf team, the attitude is upbeat. Last year's entire squad is returning, bringing with it a solid base of talent. And even though the Wildcats finished last at the Big Eight Championships, they put together one of the best seasons in school history.

"I think it's good that they're all back," said Coach Mark Elliott, who took over the men's program during the summer. "They feel like they have something to prove."

The team is downplaying the past and attempting to raise the program to be Big-Eight competitive.

"We're telling them that it's time to start a new golf tradition," Elliott said. "The program is improving, but now it's time to take another step and be a factor in the Big Eight."

"Last season was a roller coaster," Junior Jim Brenneman said. "We had a lot of good times and good tournaments, with the highlight being a top-five finish at the Nashville meet, where we competed against a field that included five ranked teams."

Elliott said he expects seven players to be regulars in varsity qualifying this year. All

have varsity experience, but Bill Graham and Brett Vuillemin are the only seniors. This year's juniors will be Brenneman and Richard Laing.

"After the summer, there's no question that Richard Laing is our No. 1 player," Elliott said. "His average was around 71 this summer, compared to 77 or 78 last year."

The quartet of Laing, Graham, Brenneman and Vuillemin enter the year as the top four players. From there, the competition for the other varsity spots will be heated.

Sophomores Will Siebert, David Sedlock and Chad Judd juggled the fifth spot last season, and the trio will once again battle for that position.

The men have a solid schedule during the fall, Elliott said. The plans entering the season are to split the fall tournaments between the top five and the junior varsity, with the second five participating in the opening meet, the Baker Invitational at Lawrence on Sept. 20.

Rounding out the 10-man squad will be redshirt sophomore Sean Robertson and Mark Johnson, an upperclassman playing in his first season. Robertson outdueled a field of 25 prospective walk-ons to keep his position on the team.

This season, Elliott will have a graduate assistant in Len Johnsen. Johnsen was the No. 2 player for the University of Kansas last spring.

"At the first meeting, Len told us that he couldn't figure out why we finished last with the team we had," Brenneman said.

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■ See FIRE, Page 9

## Books to go soon

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN FALL SPORTS PREVIEW

Friday, September 6, 1991 15

## Missouri deals with bad-boy image

**Series of criminal events force Tigers to search for answers**

By the Associated Press

COLUMBIA, Mo. — Things were getting so bad at Missouri, people joked about bringing in Barry Switzer to clean up the program.

The kind of national publicity that glared down on an outbreak of criminal misconduct and helped drive Switzer out of Oklahoma has been the only thing missing recently at Bob Stull's Missouri.

In an embarrassing series of off-season escapades, there have been arrests in 14 different episodes involving 17 Missouri football players.

Nobody shot a teammate, so red-faced Missourians still resent being compared with the Sooners. And many of the incidents were simple misdemeanors, not much different from the youthful rowdiness adults everywhere recall from college days.

But there were barroom brawls, fights, one rape charge, burglary and stealing. And it all hurt.

"It reflects on all the great kids you have who don't do those things," Stull told Big Eight Skywriters. "And obviously, it hurts the (accused) kid, too."

Besides their reputation, the Tigers lost some of the most promising athletes Stull was counting on to improve last season's 4-7 mark.

One casualty was tight end David Frisch, who almost surely would have started. Two

more were Mark Jackson and Mike Washington, highly recruited running backs who would have competed for starting jobs.

"Everytime somebody got in trouble, you're a little more disgusted," said quarterback Phil Johnson. "The guys we lost, most of them were starters and a couple were backups. That's really hurt us in the depth. I think we're due for a break."

Entering year No. 3 in the long-range rebuilding of a program that had sunk to an average of three wins a year, Stull is trying to meet this unexpected storm head-on.

"I still think the key is they're 19-year-old kids," he said. "Anybody who's got a 19-year-old keeps their fingers crossed every night they go out. It was late at night in many of the situations and their judgment was very, very poor."

Like Oklahoma, Missouri is promising to do a better job evaluating recruits. But in fairness, it should be noted that every player who got in trouble was recruited by numerous schools besides Missouri. And several had never been in trouble before.

"We always ask the head coach and assistants and opposing coach about the character of the kid we're recruiting," Stull said. "We also try to ask the counselors and principals. Sometimes it's real hard to get hold of the principals. In some instances, we didn't get to all those. Now, we're going to make sure we talk to the counselor and the

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Phil Johnson

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Coach: Bob Stull  
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Starters lost: 11  
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Basic defense: 4-3

Offensive player to watch:  
QB Phil Johnson  
Defensive player to watch:  
CB Maurice Benson



Maurice Benson

principal so that we have a good understanding of what the guys are all about.

"I think we'll have the coaching staff do a background check on every one of them."

Washington, ordered to do 100 hours of community service, plans to be back on the team this fall, and he's going to be needed. Missouri heads into the season sporting new faces at virtually every ball-handling position on offense. A slew of young defensive players will try to improve upon a unit that ranked 98th last year among 105 I-A teams.

With a schedule that includes Illinois, Baylor and Indiana before the Big Eight season even starts, the Tigers will probably

have good use for that elusive lucky break Johnson figures is due.

"I don't think people realized we only had two guys who ever started a game play defense last year," Stull said. "We had our ups and downs. Some games we played well, others we really struggled."

The defensive line returns starters Rick Lyle and 310-pound Mario Johnson along with five other lettermen. This will be either good or bad depending on how much they improve.

"I think the strength of our team will be our defensive line," Stull said. "We feel pretty good about our depth there."

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# KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas 66506

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7/25/91  
Kansas State Historical Society  
Newspaper Section  
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Topeka KS 66612



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16 Friday, September 6, 1991

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN FALL SPORTS PREVIEW

## Into the spotlight



COLLEGIAN/FILE

Mark Elliott took over as the men's and women's golf coach following the resignation of Russ Bunker. Elliott was a K-State assistant last season.

## Elliott faces challenge as coach

**New golf mentor looks to upgrade finish, schedule**

ERIC BROWN  
Sports Writer

This year's theme at K-State appears to focus on change, and the golf teams aren't exempt from the transformations.

Gone is three-year coach Russ Bunker, and occupying the vacancy will be the responsibility of Mark Elliott.

Elliott, however, is not new to the Wildcat links scene. He was a men's assistant last season, and guided the women's squad to five third-place tournament finishes.

A Silver Lake native, Elliott enters the head coaching ledger with a wide range of credentials on his resume. He spent three years as a quarterback coach at Washburn where his father, Larry, was the head football coach.

In addition, Elliott has spent time in the Los Angeles Dodgers baseball organization where he played with the like of Orel Hershisier, Steve Sax and

Mitch Webster.

The team is eyeing the challenge of upgrading the level of the program and raising the level of competition.

"We're in the same boat as Coach Snyder and the football team," Elliott said. "We're where we feel good about ourselves. We need to go out and prove that we can play with anybody."

The two K-State squads parallel in ways outside of their increasing levels of confidence, primarily due to their rugged pasts.

While the gridders were stumbling to four wins and a tie in the five seasons prior to last season's 5-6 campaign, the golf teams have faced an even darker past. The women's squad has ended in the Big Eight cellar in all 14 years of its existence, while the men's death horn has been blown for 16 straight.

But as the football team is beginning to turn the corner, the golfers are also starting to paint a brighter picture.

That picture painted by the linksters is not as gloomy as the track record would indicate. Unfortunately, marked improvement over the past few years have been buried by poor showings at the conference championships.

"Russ did a great job of upgrading

the schedule and getting better players in here, with the help of (former athletic director) Steve Miller," Elliott said.

Elliott would appear to be just the man to guide the golf teams around that seldomly crossed barrier between the cellar and respectability.

"The girls' team is excited about the coaching situation," sophomore Julie White said. "Mark seems devoted to making K-State the best it can be."

"I feel good about having Mark as a coach," junior Adena Hagedorn added. "He carries his support for the golf team right down to the clothes he wears to meets."

Elliott will be aided by first-year assistant Len Johnsen. Johnsen, who graduated from the University of Kansas after lettering the past four years there, will coach the golf teams as a graduate assistant.

Johnsen, the Jayhawks No. 2 player last year behind Big Eight champion Matt Gogel, hails from Abilene.

Having a recent Big Eight competitor as a coach will be a real advantage, Elliott said.

"He can see where some of our players are now and say, 'Boy, that's the same thing I did,'" he said. "It's

going to be an exciting year, and I think Len will add a lot to it."

Another major difference that Elliott will experience involves coordinating the staff and organizing the team.

"There's no one way to play golf, there's all kinds of options," Elliott said. "Len and I have different ideas about things, but we think a lot alike."

Elliott takes the reign after a year of legislative changes that saw a crackdown on athletics for academic purposes. The major problems that the NCAA looked to solve involved football and basketball. However, a trickle-down effect has hindered non-revenue sports like baseball and golf.

"They put all these rules in, trying to get after football and basketball, and they're ending up affecting us."

Those effects, for example, consist of limiting practice time to 20 hours per week and 75 practices per semester.

These types of changes put added pressure on the coaching staff and makes planning more crucial. Elliott is ready for the challenge.

"I'm excited because how they do is a reflection of me, but I realize that their performances aren't totally my doing," Elliott said.

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See FIRE, Page 9

## Books to go soon

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN FALL SPORTS PREVIEW

Friday, September 6, 1991 17

## Into the spotlight

### Hagemeyer demands plenty from players, self in new position

#### Respectability goal for volleyball squad

FRANK KLEEMANN  
Sports Writer

K-State volleyball players were cheering, shouting, sweating and diving for balls during their morning practice in Ahearn Field House.

Watching over the scene was new Coach Patti Hagemeyer, gesturing wildly with her hands, not satisfied with the team's work.

"You know, a coach is never satisfied because she thinks it could be better," Hagemeyer said. "But realistically, I am very happy and pleased with the progress the team has made."

Before school started, the Wildcats practiced twice a day, working primarily on defense to keep the ball off the floor as long as possible.

"We went into practice for the first two weeks to be better defensively than the teams we play against," Hagemeyer said. "I have seen a lot of improvement in the players' ability to move to the ball and to concentrate for a longer length of time."

Hagemeyer, who played volleyball at the University of Minnesota, demands intensity in her daily practice schedule. She said the first thing she told the team was that they wouldn't stand around a lot.

"We don't spend much time talking about

what to do, we spend most of the time actually doing it," Hagemeyer said.

After graduating from Minnesota, she went to Washington State as a graduate assistant and assistant coach for four years. She added to her coaching resume as an assistant coach at Florida State and Notre Dame.

Hagemeyer's first position as head coach was at Southern Illinois, where she spent the last two years. She finished her first season with an 18-11 record, the first winning season in three years for the Saluki program.

Hagemeyer sees herself as a disciplinarian. Her players know they need to listen to her when they are on the court and she thinks they are doing that. But she also wants them to feel comfortable about walking in and telling her what is wrong.

When the spikers started preseason practice, Hagemeyer explained to the players that a key to a successful season would be the development of team spirit.

"A unit is a unit, and I don't think it has ever been presented to them like that," Hagemeyer said. "They weren't sure what it is actually like to be involved in a true team sport."

Hagemeyer said she doesn't see any difference between herself as a coach and away from the gymnasium.



First-year volleyball coach Patti Hagemeyer watches practice in Ahearn Field House. Hagemeyer replaced long-time Wildcat coach Scott Nelson.

"I am pretty much the same way on the court as I am off the court," Hagemeyer said. "My philosophy, value and work doesn't change from being in the gymnasium, in the office or at home."

But she knows that even dedication doesn't mean success all the time.

"I told to my players that you might not always win, but if you can walk away and say 'OK, that was my best shot', then I say, 'You have done what you were supposed to

do,' and I would be really happy with that."

In the future, Hagemeyer said she hopes the K-State volleyball program will attract more talented volleyball players from across the country. She also wishes to have an additional graduate assistant on her coaching staff.

"I'd like to end up with some respectability, not only for the volleyball team, but for the University," Hagemeyer said. "That's because I like it here."

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See SMOKE, Page 12

## Richards arrives excited, hopeful



Milt Richards was named the new K-State athletic director last month.

DAVID SVOBODA  
Sports Writer

If you believe Jon Wefald and Milt Richards, K-State has itself a prototype in the person of its new athletic director.

For Wefald, the University president, and Richards, that prototype, the marriage that was consummated Aug. 15 was one that brought K-State a leader Wefald said may break new ground in his profession.

"I think Milt might be an example of what we are going to see increasingly on the scene in intercollegiate athletics — maybe a prototype," Wefald said at the press conference at which Richards was introduced.

"That is, he's someone whose goal was — and always will be — to be an AD. That's what he wants to do: to be an athletic administrator."

Indeed, attaining the position of athletic director at a Division I institution like K-State might have been a dream come true for Richards, who said Wefald's analysis might be right on the money.

"I believe I am the new breed of athletic administrator," Richards said. "It's all I ever wanted to do. At Temple University, I progressed up the ladder from business

manager to associate athletic director.

"I'm not an expert in everything — maybe I'm not an expert in anything — but I certainly have been exposed to all the aspects of intercollegiate athletics: budgeting, personnel, television, marketing, fundraising, etc."

The Richards resume reads like a storybook journey up the proverbial administrative ladder. He joined the staff at Temple in 1982 as the athletic business manager, became the assistant athletic director in 1983 and the senior associate athletic director in 1985.

As senior associate AD, Richards served as Temple's chief financial officer in charge of a \$10-million budget.

While associate AD, Richards developed and implemented a five-year plan for Temple programs, worked to obtain corporate sponsorship of home events and national TV exposure for the department.

At K-State, Richards inherits a debt estimated at about 45.4 million, and a previously developed five-year plan to combat that debt.

He said he's confident he has the background to lead the charge toward eliminating K-State's budgetary problems:

"I know we have a stadium here, I know we have an arena, and I know we have football and basketball coaches who are very well respected," Richards said. "So we have the potential to bring fans here."

"Is it going to happen immediately? Absolutely not. The key is we need a system that works. One of the first things I'm going to do is review that five-year plan, and I'm going to get a marketing plan together. Is it going to work? I don't know, but I'm sure as hell going to try hard to make it work."

Richards said he realizes the department must market itself and beat the bushes for donors on an almost non-stop basis.

"You can't rely on winning and losing," he said. "You have to get out there and market all of the time. I'm going to try to be the best salesperson around for Kansas State University."

"I'm going to get on the plane, and I'm going to go places. I think the nice thing about me is that I understand the inside, but can go outside, too. There's not a lot of people who have that ability. As the president said, I've prepared for this all my life. This is all I've ever wanted to do."

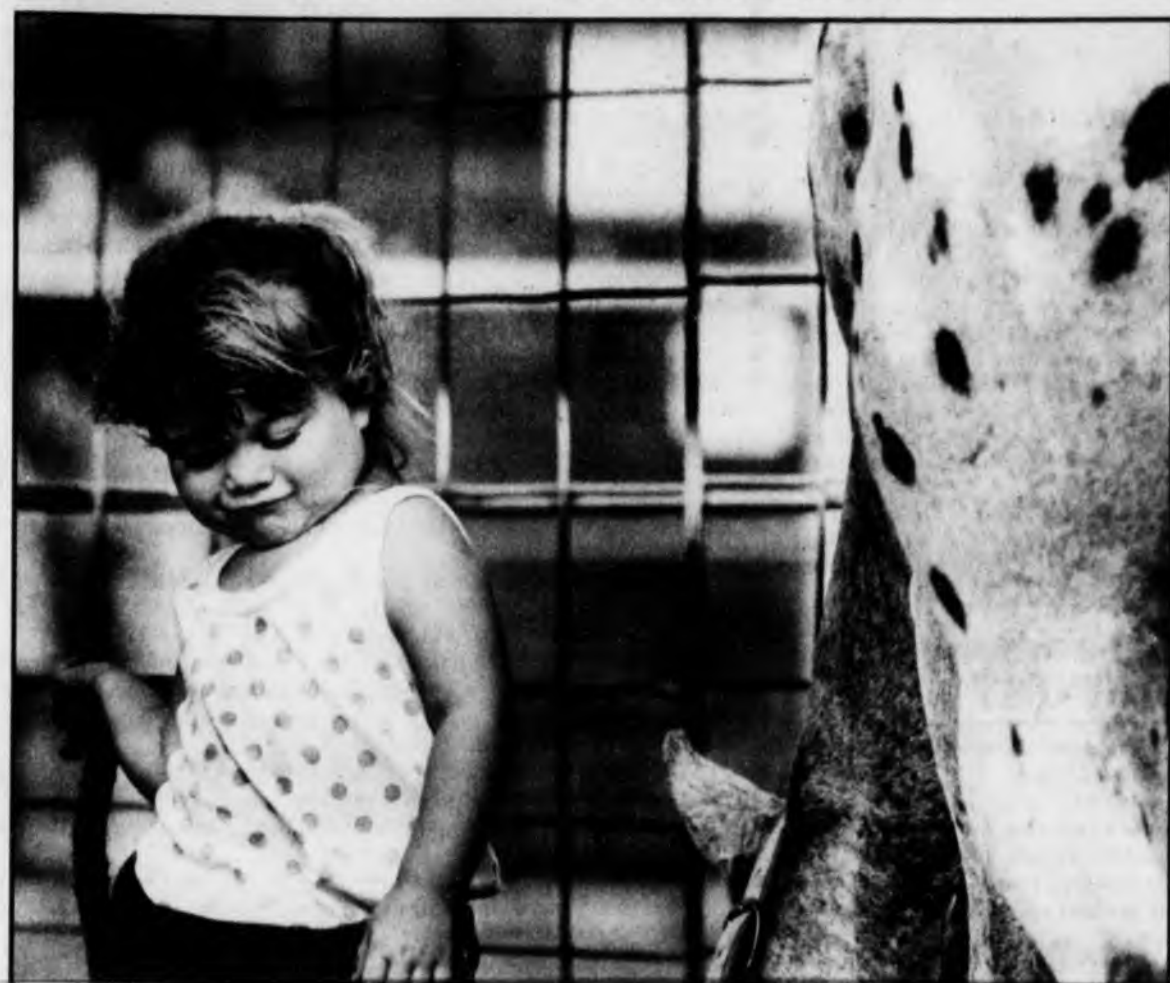


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18 Friday, September 6, 1991

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN FALL SPORTS PREVIEW

## Catch It All Live!



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Basic defense: 4-3

Offensive player to watch:  
QB Kenny Ford  
Defensive player to watch:  
DT Stacey Satterwhite



Stacey Satterwhite

## Denson next in line for Tailback U. job with Hudson gone

**Freshman speedster leads candidates**

By the Associated Press

STILLWATER, Okla. — Pat Jones is careful to mention all five candidates when he talks about who may line up at tailback for Oklahoma State this season.

But try as he might, Jones can't help but refer to one name more than the others: Rafael Denson.

As he discussed this year's team with Big Eight Skywriters, Jones mentioned Denson time and again. Sometimes he was simply answering questions. Other times, he did it on his own.

"I'd be a liar if I said the guy doesn't have a lot of ability," Jones said. "He's got a lot of tools. A lot of tools."

And a lot of expectations. Denson was the top recruit in Oklahoma last year after rushing for 2,116 yards and scoring 37 touchdowns in his senior season at Ardmore.

Texas wanted Denson. Oklahoma wanted him. But Oklahoma State won out, thanks to its recent success producing outstanding tailbacks such as Barry Sanders and Thurman Thomas.

"I knew they had a great tradition at running back," Denson said. "The academics was about the same at OU and Texas as it is at OSU, so the tradition ... that's the reason I came here."

Oklahoma State fans will no doubt expect him to continue that string, perhaps immediately. The Cowboys are coming off two straight 4-7 seasons. The team has had to deal with NCAA sanctions that won't go away for good until next season, when the Cowboys will become eligible for bowls again.

"I don't really feel any pressure," Denson said. "I'm just another tailback coming in trying to win the position."

Just another back? Denson is competing against junior college transfer Kelly Yancy, who had an impressive spring. He's going against redshirt freshman Russell Berrien, who also had the benefit of spring practice.

Also in the picture are two highly-regarded freshman recruits from Florida, L.G. Thompson and Mark Williams.

All five tailbacks have looked good in practice thus far. But Denson has looked real good, Jones said.

"Denson has probably done more eye-popping things to this point than the other two (freshmen)," Jones said. Later, he added, "No one's as fast as Denson. No one."

Denson discovered in the seventh grade that he was faster than the other kids. He entered an eighth-grade track meet and won the 100-meter dash.

"I said, 'Hey, I'm pretty fast,'" he said.

People have been noticing it ever since. He was a three-time state high school champion in the 100-meters, and he used that speed on the football field to offset his lack of size. He's only 5-foot-8-inches, 165 pounds.

And as Jones often said when talking about Sanders, you can't tackle what you can't catch.

"People don't get real good shots at him (Denson)," Jones said. "That's the way the good ones were. You can still get banged up or a pull or something like that, but he, to this point, has not given any indication that he's a guy who's going to get nicked up."

Denson is listed third, behind Yancy and Berrien, on the depth chart. But barring injury, it seems apparent from listening to Jones that Denson will get significant playing time, perhaps even be the starter on opening day.

"I don't want to put the guy on the spot," Jones said. "But it's a pretty safe assumption that if he stays well, he's going to have a major impact in this program."

Jones expects his defense to be better than it was a year ago, thanks to depth and talent in the front line and experience in the secondary. On offense, the Cowboys have two veteran lines returning. They are thin at wide receiver, although Robert Kirksey returns after leading the team in receptions last year. Jones also hopes for big things from junior college transfer Bert Milliner.

Quarterback is unsettled, with senior Kenny Ford, junior Earl Wheeler and sophomore Brent Scott all getting practice time with the first unit. How well that position comes along could go a long way toward determining whether the Cowboys improve on their 2-5 conference record of a year ago.

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## Books to go soon

### KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN FALL SPORTS PREVIEW

Friday, September 6, 1991 19

## Consistency not yet found by spikers

**New era still begins with pair of victories**

SCOTT PASKE  
Sports Editor

It appears the K-State volleyball team is in the midst of an identity crisis.

The first week of the 1991 season under new coach Patti Hagemeyer, the Wildcats alternated the roles of dominators and the dominated.

K-State opened the season by routing Chicago State in successive nights last weekend, allowing just 13 points in six games.

"I think it went well," Hagemeyer said. "I am really happy with how the team concentrated."

A sharp contrast in responses would have been expected from Hagemeyer Wednesday, as K-State was bombed in its first road trip of the season, losing to Northern Iowa 15-1, 15-5 and 15-8.

The 'Cats played at Drake on Thursday. Hagemeyer, who took over the program after the resignation of 11-year coach Scott Nelson, entered the season with her own theory of evaluating the 'Cats. It was similar to the scenario she faced when she accepted her first head coaching position at

Southern Illinois in 1989.

While she avoided watching video tape to rate individual talent, she was aware of the disappointment of last year's 11-15 season.

"To be an athlete, and maybe not do as well as you'd like or expect to do, it's hard to keep your mind in it," Hagemeyer said. "Our immediate goal, and whether we can accomplish it this year or not, is to place in the top four of the conference."

"If we can qualify for the Big Eight Tournament, I think that will be an exceptional year for us."

To accomplish that, the 'Cats will rely on seniors Betsy Berkley and Rhonda Hughes. Both Berkley, a 5-foot-11-inch middle blocker from Tescott, and Hughes, a 5-foot-8-inch outside hitter from Manhattan, are two-time honorable mention all-Big Eight selections.

Also back is sophomore setter Alison Murphy. Murphy set K-State records in two of three assists categories last year, and led the 'Cats with 44 service aces.

Two of Hagemeyer's players at Southern Illinois, sophomores Wendy Garrett and Stephanie Liester, are among six newcomers to the program.

"It will be a little bit of the old, and a little bit of the new," Hagemeyer said. "I think

■ See SPIKERS, Page 22

## Draft, schedule changes force Clark to adjust plans for upcoming season

SCOTT PASKE  
Sports Editor

Excuse K-State baseball coach Mike Clark if he needs time to gather himself. The past few months have been a little strange.

First, like all other Division I coaches, Clark went through the process of restructuring practice and game schedules to meet requirements passed by the NCAA President's Committee last spring.

Second, K-State's winningest baseball coach has been given the task of replacing four starters who signed professional contracts during the summer.

So maybe Clark had good reason to flash an ear-to-ear grin when all-Big Eight shortstop Craig Wilson announced he would return to K-State for his senior season and bypass an offer from the San Francisco Giants.

"It certainly makes for a more stable situation," Clark said. "We lost some good players, but for the first time in a long time, we'll have a big senior class."

Finding time to evaluate supplementary talent could be a problem, however, as the 'Cats will spend just four weeks in fall workouts. The NCAA cut the limit of weeks for games and practices from 26 to 22 each year, and reduced the total number of games from 70 to 56.

As a result, K-State will not play a fall schedule, a factor that could weigh against walk-ons.

"We'll have 80 players going through this fall, and it's going to be tough to get a

good look at each one of them," said Clark, who set the second week of October as the starting date for fall drills. "That could favor the returning players we already have an idea about."

"By the same token, a player can get awfully hot or awfully cold in that short of a period."

Reduced practice time has given Clark and assistant coach Phil Morgan more chances to hit the recruiting trail. That facet of Clark's coaching duties has also been overhauled.

"We've had to go out and establish our contacts," Clark said. "We used to have a lot of our contacts come to us when junior colleges would play us during the fall."

"That's caused us to spend a little bit more money in that area. I don't think that was the intent of the new rules."

Despite the losses of Brad Rippelmeyer, Chris Hmielewski, Van Torian and Scott Stroth to the major-league draft, Clark found pleasure in watching them pursue a future in baseball.

"My philosophy has always been that if you help people get what they want, then eventually, you'll get what you want," Clark said.

"We have to look at it that there's still going to be baseball here whether I'm coaching or someone else is coaching, or whether those players are here or whether they're gone."

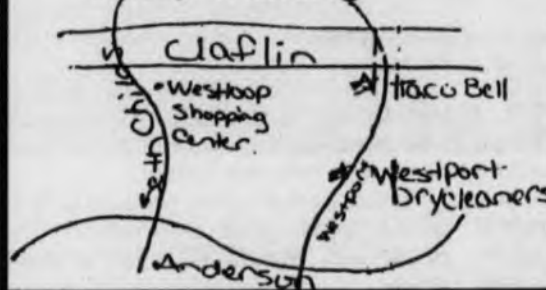
"I think when we look at the success we've had getting players to the pros 20 years from now, we'll be pretty pleased."

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN FALL SPORTS PREVIEW

## 'Cats 11th in cross country poll

### Added depth key in quest for Big 8 crown, NCAA berth

DAVID SVOBODA  
Sports Writer

If lack of depth was a problem for the K-State women's cross country team in 1990, it was even a greater ill for the men's team.

Coach John Capriotti's crew had but five consistent scorers and yet still managed to battle for Big Eight Conference supremacy and a berth in the NCAA national meet.

"Our men really did a great job last season," Capriotti said. "We were second in the Big Eight last year with few steady scorers, and just missed going to nationals."

Capriotti said he hopes he fixed the depth problem during the offseason. Evidently, those who view the sport nationally are convinced. Harrier magazine rated the team 11th in its preseason poll.

Three junior college transfers and a freshman pace the newcomers, with a pair of sophomore redshirts set to run for the team for the first time as well.

"The depth problem is fixed," Capriotti said. "We've probably got seven or eight top runners now instead of just five. We've got a lot more leeway."

The team may have a bit more depth, but it will be hard for the squad to remove Iowa State from its perch atop the conference.

"They have the Nos. 1 and 4 runners in the country, and they're both returning, so they'll be hard to beat," Capriotti said.

"Realistically, we're just looking to be the No. 2 team in the conference."

To achieve that status, K-State will need solid leadership from seniors Phil Byrne and Todd Trask.

"With those two, you've got a good 1-2 punch," Capriotti said.

Trask was the team's top performer most of last year and placed eighth in the Big Eight meet, just missing qualifying for the NCAA meet.

Another senior, Ron Smith, will also key the effort. Smith earned a ninth-place finish in the Big Eight meet last fall. He's joined by junior Jason Goertzen, a two-year letterwinner, in providing some of the necessary depth.

The redshirt sophomores — Jared Storm and Randy Helling — are expected to provide even further depth. Both run middle-distance events for the Wildcat track squads.

The three community college transfers give Capriotti his biggest reason to smile, he said.

The top transfer is Mike Becker, the two-time NJCAA cross country All-American from Butler County who was the 1991 national juco two-mile champ.

"I think Becker has the potential to be as good as any of our first three runners," Capriotti said. "He definitely has as much ability."

Becker's teammate at Butler last year, Anthony Williams, will also join the crew. He was the runner-up in the 1,000-meter run at the 1990 NJCAA indoor meet.

Yared Berhane, a product of American River (Calif.) Junior College, rounds out the transfers, and is joined by Billy Wugazer, a freshman from Phillipsburg, in giving the Wildcat men even further optimism.

"We've got some kids we'll end up having to rely on, but if all comes out like we want, we should be strong," Capriotti said. "We have quite a few talented people to pick from."



Todd Trask and ex-Wildcat David Warders move toward the finish line at the Big Eight Cross Country Championships. Trask was fifth and Warders seventh.

### 1991 Men's cross country schedule

September 7

Wichita State Invitational, Wichita

September 7

K-State/OSU Dual, Wichita

October 5

Loyola University - Lakefront

Invitational, Chicago, Ill.

October 5

Loyola/K-State Dual, Chicago, Ill.

October 19

Cal Poly Invitational,

San Luis Obispo, Calif.

November 2

Big Eight Cross Country

Championships, Lawrence

November 16

NCAA Region V Championships,

Wichita

November 25

NCAA Cross Country

Championships, Tucson, Ariz.

### Men's preseason cross country poll

From Harrier magazine

1. Arkansas
2. Iowa State
3. Oregon
4. Texas
5. Notre Dame
6. Boston University
7. Florida
8. Arizona
9. Weber State
10. Georgetown
11. K-State
12. William and Mary
13. Connecticut
14. Wake Forest
15. Providence
16. Michigan State
17. Washington
18. Tennessee
19. Kentucky
20. Pittsburgh



Trask used his varied hairstyles in an attempt to fire up teammates during the course of last cross country campaign. He leads the K-State men's squad in 1991.

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# KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Monday, September 9, 1991

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas 66506

Volume 98, Number 10

7/25/91  
Kansas State Historical Society  
Newspaper Section  
120 W 10th  
Topeka KS 66612



## Fire investigated

**No indication of criminal activity, says Petty**

TRISTAN MOHN  
Staff Writer

A fire which killed three people in a trailer home 10 miles north of Manhattan Thursday night is still under investigation, but is not considered suspicious, said Del Petty, chief of the Riley County Rural Fire Department.

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Julie F. Clark, 27; her children, Jennifer L. Harper, 9; and Steven L. Clark, 5, all died of asphyxiation due to smoke inhalation, said Dr. John Bambara, Riley County deputy coroner.

The bodies were X-rayed for the presence of any bullets but autopsies were not performed, he said.

"If there had been greater suspicion, we probably would have done an autopsy," Bambara said. "But there really wasn't much to go on."

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### Trailer fire



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Lori Zieber, owner of Tri-County Property Management which rented the trailer home, said the person who

■ See FIRE, Page 9

## Books to go soon

### KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN FALL SPORTS PREVIEW

Friday, September 6, 1991 21

## Capriotti, harriers eye repeat NCAA trip

**Journey would be 3rd straight for women's team**

DAVID SVOBODA  
Sports Writer

A third-consecutive trip to the NCAA Women's Cross Country Championships is the goal.

John Capriotti is the coach, and Janet Haskin is the team leader.

And 14th is the team's preseason rating in the Harrier magazine poll.

It's all fairly simple, really.

Or is it?

For Capriotti, Haskin and those others involved with the squad, the task of getting the Wildcat women's harriers back to the NCAA meet could be a formidable one, Capriotti acknowledged.

But it's a task Capriotti has no problem discussing with anyone. This is the man, after all, who has taken four women's teams to the meet in his five years as coach. K-State has participated in seven of the last nine NCAA women's meets.

"Sure we've got high goals, but we were second in the Big Eight last year, and we've

got everyone back," Capriotti said. "And our depth is a lot better than it has been in past seasons. We've got a good nine or 10 to pick from, rather than just five to seven."

The aforementioned leader of the deeper squad is Haskin, a three-time all-American from Onaga. Haskin was the 1990 NCAA outdoor champion in the 10,000-meters.

"Haskin has to run well for us to do what we want," Capriotti said. "If she can get through the season feeling good and relatively injury-free, we'll be strong."

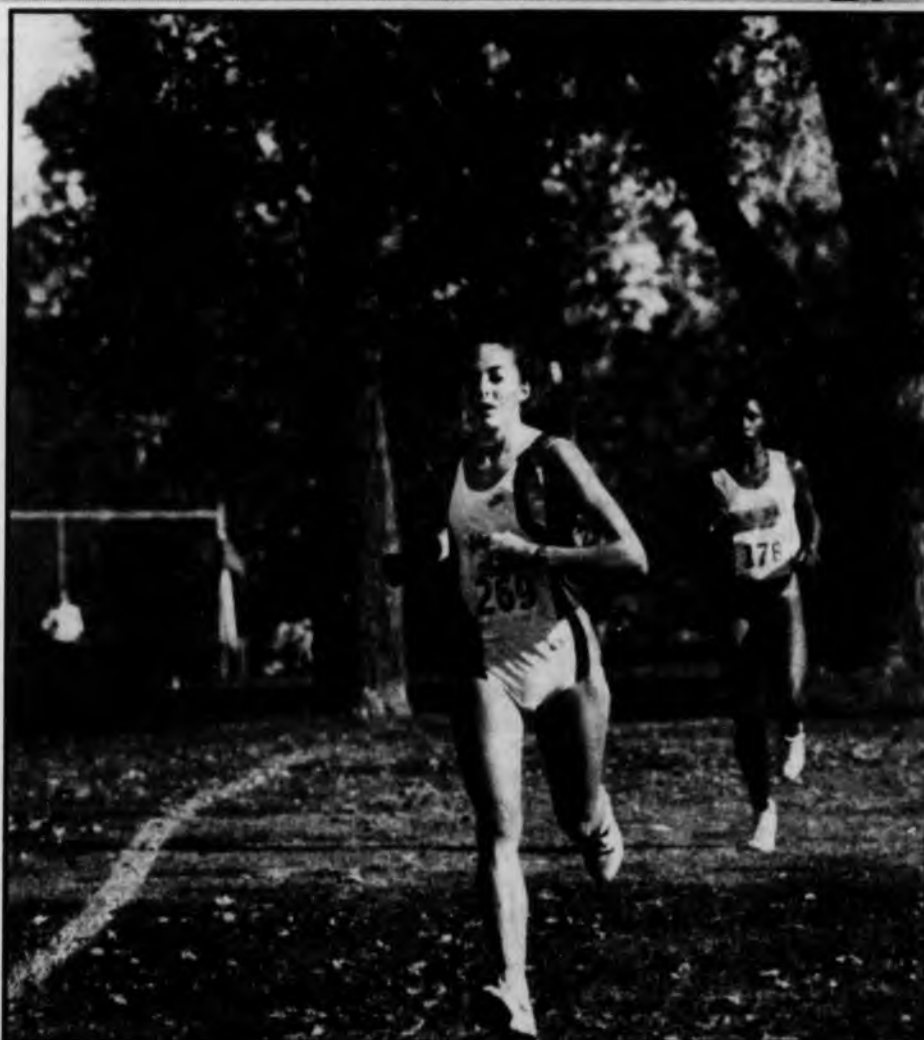
Haskin had some company in the cross country top spot last fall in the person of Paulette Staats.

The sophomore came on like gangbusters in her redshirt freshman season, taking seventh-place finishes in both the Big Eight and Region V meets.

"Paulette was a big surprise last year," Capriotti said of the Wichita native. "She was just 15 or 16 seconds away from being an all-American. After her race at the NCAA meet, she knew she went out too slow because she had so much left at the end."

Senior Janet Treiber is another performer Capriotti is counting on to perform well this fall. She was the 3,000-meter Big Eight outdoor champ as a freshman.

■ See HARRIERS, Page 22



Sophomore Paulette Staats moves toward the finish line in the District V meet last fall. Staats finished seventh in the event, and the 'Cat women took second.

COLLEGIAN/FILE

### 1991 Women's cross country schedule

**September 7**  
Wichita State Invitational, Wichita  
**September 7**  
K-State/OSU Dual, Wichita  
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Big Eight Cross Country Championships, Lawrence  
**November 16**  
NCAA Region V Championships, Wichita  
**November 25**  
NCAA Cross Country Championships, Tucson, Ariz.

### Women's preseason cross country poll

From Harrier magazine

1. Villanova
2. Providence
3. Clemson
4. Arkansas
5. California-Irvine
6. Brigham Young
7. Oregon
8. Georgia
9. Georgetown
10. Iowa State
11. N.C. State
12. Northern Arizona
13. Michigan
14. K-State
15. Pennsylvania
16. Baylor
17. Iowa
18. Nebraska
19. Indiana
20. Boston College



Janet Treiber and Janet Haskin move toward the finish line in the Big Eight Cross Country Championships last fall. The K-State women took second.

COLLEGIAN/FILE

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■ See SMOKE, Page 12



7/25/91  
Kansas State Historical Society  
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# KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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Lori Zieber, owner of Tri-County Property Management which rented the trailer home, said the person who

See FIRE, Page 9

## Books to go soon

## Club sports opportunities available to student body

FRANK KLEEMANN  
Sports Writer

K-State gives students the opportunity to participate in club sports in addition to varsity athletic programs. Students can choose from activities like gymnastics, lacrosse and fencing.

Three popular club sports among students are rowing, rugby and soccer.

One sports organization that has to deal with the wet element of the world is the K-State Rowing Association. Currently, the rowing club has about 50 members.

Traci Cole, senior in food and nutrition, exercise science and president of the rowing club, said the opportunity to travel across the country is one of the benefits of the club. Two other positive aspects of rowing are discipline and responsibility, which is needed to prevent a rower from capsizing.

"Once you get out there, you get addicted to rowing," Cole said. "It feels incredible when the boat starts swinging and everybody's rowing together."

Cole also sees rowing as a social activity where students meet and have fun together. The fall schedule includes three-mile races, a 16-mile marathon race in Louisiana and the Midwest Championships in Wisconsin.

Rugby is the sport with the largest number of players among club sports in the United States. K-State has a women's and men's rugby club.

The men's team, the Kansas State

University-Fort Riley Rugby Football Club, is ranked among the top rugby clubs in the nation.

The club has 45 players this fall, which are divided into two teams, a club team and a college team. The benefit is that every player gets game experience. The club team lost just three matches last spring, while the college team reached the finals of the region tournament.

Unlike the men's rugby team, the K-State Women's Rugby Club struggled last season. The team placed fifth in the Western Territorial tournament with an overall record of 2-13.

A significant reason for the tough times was the deployment of four players who served in the military during Operation Desert Storm.

The outlook to the fall season is much better. With 12 returning players, the team's first goal is to finish the season with a winning record.

The club is hoping to receive recognition on the national level. K-State has teamed with the Kansas City Rugby Club to send a select squad to a tournament in Dallas. Tryouts are held among clubs in eight Midwest regions to form the Heart of America team. No player from K-State has ever been selected to that team.

The K-State men's soccer team has an international flair. Its 18 players hail from Africa, Europe and North America. The integration of the different game styles on the team is an important key to the success of the club.

## KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN FALL SPORTS PREVIEW

### K-STATE SPORTS SCHEDULES

#### VOLLEYBALL

Aug. 30-31	Chicago State
Sept. 4	Northern Iowa
Sept. 5	Drake
Sept. 7	The U. of Tulsa
Sept. 8	Nebraska
Sept. 12	Portland
Sept. 13-14	Runza Tournament
	U.C.L.A.
	Nebraska
	Wyoming
Sept. 17	Wichita State
Sept. 23	UMKC
Sept. 26	The U. of Tulsa
Sept. 27	Oklahoma
Oct. 4	Iowa State
Oct. 5	U.M.K.C.
Oct. 9	Kansas
Oct. 11-12	Wichita St. Tournament
	Washburn
	College of St. Francis
	Wichita State
Oct. 14	Drake
Oct. 19	Colorado
Oct. 22	Nebraska
Oct. 24	Missouri
Oct. 26	Oklahoma
Nov. 2	Iowa State
Nov. 6	Kansas
Nov. 16	Missouri
Nov. 22	Colorado
Nov. 29	Big Eight Championships

#### TENNIS

Sept. 26-29	National Clay Courts
Sept. 27-28	Nebraska Invitational
Oct. 4-5	K.S.U. Invitational
Oct. 25-27	Riviera All-American
Nov. 6-9	Rolex Regional Championships

#### MEN'S GOLF

Sept. 20	Baker Invitational
Sept. 23-24	U.C. Ferguson All-College
Sept. 30 - Oct. 1	Kansas Invitational
Oct. 4-6	Falcon Invitational
Nov. 4-5	Texas International Golf Championship

#### WOMEN'S GOLF

Sept. 7-8	Cyclone Golf Classic
Sept. 13-15	Diet Coke Roadrunner Invitational
Sept. 23-24	Shocker Fall Classic
Oct. 4-5	North Illinois Invitational
Oct. 12-13	Hawkeye Invitational

## Harriers

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 21

Providing depth among the returnees are junior Jennifer Hillier, senior Renee Russell, and sophomores Janet Magner and Amy Marx.

All seven of the returnees were a part of the NCAA team which placed 20th in 1990.

As was the case last season with Staats, Magner and Marx, Capriotti expects big things from newcomers this fall.

Those newcomers include Jeanene Rugan, Lesley Wells and Martha Pinto. Rugan and Wells are both products of Class 3A schools in Kansas, and the two have combined to take every state distance running title awarded in the class. Rugan is from Ellinwood and Wells is from Cheney.

Pinto is a native of Anaheim, Calif.

"A great deal of our success will depend on how quickly some of the younger girls come along," Capriotti said. "They made a huge difference last year. Having those girls put forth the kind of effort they did kept us from redshirting Treiber and

Haskin."

And, by making the decision to withhold redshirt years on his top performers, Capriotti had another national contender on his hands.

"We've been successful, but we're just beginning to get the kind of depth we want," Capriotti said. "This is probably as excited as I've been before a season in a long time."

## Spikers

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 19

that's good for everyone involved, especially the ones who were here last year that want a chance to prove themselves all over again."

Hagemeyer said her first match as K-State's coach went about as well as could be expected.

"This is one of the few teams that I've been with that came in with a game plan," Hagemeyer said. "And they did it on their own."

Sports Writer Frank Kleemann contributed to this report.

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Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas 66506

Volume 98, Number 10

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See FIRE, Page 9

## Books to go soon

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN FALL SPORTS PREVIEW

Friday, September 6, 1991 23

## Small steps move team forward

### Road victory could key improvement

TODD FERTIG  
Sports Writer

K-State's 5-6 record last season may have seemed like a dramatic turnaround to some people, but it has been a series of small steps that brought the program to its present state.

The road to recovery under Coach Bill Snyder and his staff began with a 20-17 win over North Texas in 1989, the school's first win in three seasons.

Next came consistent demonstration of the ability to win as the Wildcats handled the likes of Western Illinois, New Mexico State and New Mexico in non-conference games last season.

For skeptics who claimed the 'Cats had yet to defeat a worthy opponent, wins over Big Eight opponents Oklahoma State and Iowa State brought K-State one step closer to respectability.

And now, in their third season under Snyder, the 'Cats' next step is obvious. K-State must show that it can win on the road.

The 'Cats' 20-17 win over Missouri in 1985 is the team's only road victory since 1983. K-State claimed just three victories away from KSU Stadium in the 1980s.

A chance to snap the losing road streak scammed away last year in the person of Northern Illinois quarterback Stacey Robinson, who darted to three touchdowns to lead the Huskies to a come-from-behind 42-35 win.

Two other disappointing road showings followed. A 31-10 loss at Missouri and a 27-24 defeat at Kansas prevented the squad from shedding its friendly-visitor image.

The road is the logical place for the Wildcats to continue their climb. Difficult obstacles will spring up in trips to Washington, Nebraska and Oklahoma. Realistic opportunities for the road win come late in the season against K-State's two Big Eight victims from last year, Iowa State and Oklahoma State.

Uncommonly high expectations are placed on the squad this season. The progress made over the past two years doesn't make the upcoming season any less of a challenge in the eyes of Snyder.

"This football team took a step forward

and certainly closed the gap," Snyder said of the 1990 season. "We became a better team fundamentally and played with a vision of what we hope this program is going to be."

With 50 lettermen returning, including 19 starters, the Wildcats will not sneak up on nearly as many opponents this season.

Although the team seeks a more balanced offensive attack, its most dangerous threat is obvious: get the ball into the hands of two of the best receivers in the conference, Michael Smith and Frank Hernandez. Combining for 1,373 yards on 87 catches last year, both wideouts are closing in on K-State career records for receptions and yardage.

Getting the football to them, however, is one of the major tasks the 'Cats face in pre-season. With the loss of quarterback Carl Straw, who graduated as K-State's all-time second-best passer, the position opened for the competition.

The other significant loss to graduation comes at running back, where Pat Jackson provided elusiveness and versatility the past two seasons. With Jackson went most of the rushing production, and Snyder looks to a host of backs to fill the void.

Senior Vili Sanft, who rushed for 127

yards on 20 carries in the spring game, junior Eric Gallon and sophomore Kitt Rawlings will share the tailback duties. Last year's second leading rusher, sophomore Rod Schiller, and 230-pound senior Curtis Madden battle for the fullback spot. The "backfield by committee" believes Jackson's departure has been overestimated.

As for the defense, Snyder emphasized the need to be stronger up front. Redshirt freshman Kelly Greene, junior Tony Williams, and senior Evan Simpson stepped forward as leaders on the defensive line during the offseason. Defensive ends Elijah Alexander and John Butler are back to harass quarterbacks for another season.

"We're a little better and deeper at defen-

sive line than last season, which was one of our highest priorities," Snyder said. "We've become a little bit tougher against the run and are a little more physical."

The team's two leading tacklers, juniors Brooks Barta and Chris Patterson, return as the starting linebackers.

The significant loss of defensive back Danny Needham will be filled by last year's Big Eight Defensive Newcomer of the Year, sophomore Jaime Mendez, who tied a school season record with six interceptions. Returning starters in the secondary include junior Rogerick Green, who was an all-Big Eight second teamer, senior Will Price and junior C.J. Masters.

### 1991 K-State Football schedule

September 7  
Indiana State, Manhattan, 6:30 p.m.  
September 14  
Idaho State, Manhattan, 6:30 p.m.  
September 21  
Northern Illinois, Manhattan, 6:30 p.m.  
September 28  
Washington, Seattle, Wash., 2:30 p.m.  
October 12  
Kansas, Manhattan, 1:10 p.m.  
October 19  
Nebraska, Lincoln, Neb., 1 p.m.  
October 26  
Colorado, Manhattan, 1:10 p.m.  
November 2  
Oklahoma, Norman, 1 p.m.  
November 9  
Iowa State, Ames, Iowa, 1 p.m.  
November 16  
Missouri, Manhattan, 1:10 p.m.  
November 23  
Oklahoma State, Stillwater, Okla., 1:30 p.m.



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Materials will also be in the Foundation building, where used to check out is at Nichols will be prohibited, Scott said.

Leave twice a day at Night have to be more if he said.

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## Questions posed by missing petition

UPHOFF  
Reporter

controversy surrounding the Union's ban on smoking on.

C-State students met Friday on Director Jack Sills in an to find answers to questions ing a missing petition.

Lusenhop, senior in journal-mass communications, and yne, senior in political sci- pre-law, said they met with cause they wanted to know reabouts of a petition they id to the Union Governing ast semester.

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See SMOKE, Page 12



Kent Dean  
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2 - 10 in. Pizzas  
2 - Toppings  
2 - Cokes  
**\$8.50**

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# KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Monday, September 9, 1991

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas 66506

Volume 98, Number 10



## Fire investigated

**No indication of criminal activity, says Petty**

**TRISTAN MOHN**  
Staff Writer

A fire which killed three people in a trailer home 10 miles north of Manhattan Thursday night is still under investigation, but is not considered suspicious, said Del Petty, chief of the Riley County Rural Fire Department.

"We're still going to follow up," he said. "Especially when you have three fatalities, you have to find out why."

Julie F. Clark, 27; her children, Jennifer L. Harper, 9; and Steven L. Clark, 5, all died of asphyxiation due to smoke inhalation, said Dr. John Bambara, Riley County deputy coroner.

The bodies were X-rayed for the presence of any bullets but autopsies were not performed, he said.

"If there had been greater suspicion, we probably would have done an autopsy," Bambara said. "But there really wasn't much to go on."

He said the bodies were badly burned in the fire.

In a confined area, such as the bedroom where the three victims were found, Bambara said it only takes a few minutes for a person to lose consciousness or die because of the large amounts of carbon monoxide and lack of oxygen in the air.

According to police reports, a neighbor called in the fire shortly after 11 p.m. Thursday. Two men were also in the trailer at the time of the fire but escaped unharmed.

Petty said the fire appears to have originated in the kitchen, possibly around the stove, and spread to the back bedroom where the three victims were sleeping.

### Trailer fire



Burns are seldom the cause of death in a fire, Petty said.

The usual cause of death, as in this case, is asphyxiation, and he said the victims probably were sleeping and just didn't wake up.

Lori Zieber, owner of Tri-County Property Management which rented the trailer home, said the person who

■ See FIRE, Page 9

24 Friday, September 6, 1991

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN FALL SPORTS PREVIEW



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12/25/91



1130 Moro

**539-4888**

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## Questions posed by missing petition

**E UPHOFF**

Reporter

controversy surrounding the

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See SMOKE, Page 12



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Volume 98, Number 10

7/25/91  
Kansas State Historical Society  
Newspaper Section  
120 W 10th  
Topeka KS 66612



## Playful friend

Two-year-old Alice White, Belvue, plays with a friend's horse Saturday morning at the second Little Apple Charity Horse Show in Cico Park. Alice's mother, Ann, helped organize the event. Proceeds go to the Center for Basic Cancer Research. Look for more horse show coverage in Thursday's Collegian.

MIKE VENSO/Staff

## Fire investigated

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Lori Zieber, owner of Tri-County Property Management which rented the trailer home, said the person who

■ See FIRE, Page 9

## Books to go soon

### Lack of space forces library to move material

MICHAEL MARTIN  
Collegian Reporter

To curb library overcrowding, 170,000 inches of material from Farrell Library will move to the KSU Foundation building on Anderson Avenue.

But which books will make the move hasn't been decided, and the possible outcome of that decision has some people upset.

"What those inches are we don't know yet. We are studying what other libraries have done in selecting materials to be kept in permanent remote storage," said Ann Scott, co-chairwoman of the eight-member committee that will decide which books will go.

"We have simply not come up with criteria yet," she said.

Brice Hobrock, dean of libraries, said one possible criterion is to move the books that haven't circulated since 1981.

Hobrock said Farrell implemented its first on-line system in 1981, so select books without labels are the ones that haven't circulated since

1981.

This logic has some faculty and graduate students in the Department of English upset. They said they have already sent Hobrock three letters and have just completed a signed petition to send to him as well.

"Basically, what they are saying is if the books don't have those little stickers, they are going to assume that nobody uses these books. They will be a good choice to take over," said Frank Douglas, president of the Student Association of Graduates in English.

"Just because books haven't been removed from the library in a long time doesn't mean they are not going to be in demand," he said.

"To have those books in another building and to have the graduate students constantly requesting them, going over there to pick them up, checking them out and taking them back is going to be utterly ridiculous."

Hobrock, Scott and John Johnson, committee co-chairman, said they agree going to the Foundation building to get materials will be an inconvenience.

"It will be a small inconvenience, no more than is caused by Nichols Hall," Johnson said.

In 1986, a similar relocation of material took place when 300,000 in-

ches of material were moved from Farrell to Nichols.

These materials will also be moved to the Foundation building, and the procedure used to check out the materials at Nichols will probably be continued, Scott said.

"We retrieve twice a day at Nichols. It might have to be more if needed," she said.

Some graduate students in English said they are also concerned about not having the chance to browse through the books that will be moved.

"It is a lot easier to browse through the books to find something to help you," said Rebecca Albrecht, graduate student in English.

"The way we find a lot of those books is by browsing. You can't do that if the book is someplace else," Douglas said.

Johnson said it takes about three hours each time to retrieve all the books requested.

Scott said sometimes limited browsing is allowed with the person retrieving the materials, but people whose free hours don't coincide with the retrieval time will not have a chance to browse through the material.

"I think they are creating a smaller problem to solve a larger problem," Douglas said.

## Aid pours in to family

### Local radio stations sponsor fund-drive

CHRISTINE VENDEL  
Staff Writer

The idea snowballed.

The idea, that is, of KMKF-FM 101.5 and KMAN-AM 1350, which decided early Thursday morning to sponsor a fund for the Cervantes family, whose home burned down Sept. 4.

After announcing the decision, other sponsors and donations came pouring in from every direction.

Joe and Tammi Cervantes lived at 327 Laramie with their two-year-old son, Matthew, when the fire gutted the house they rented. They then moved in with Tammi Cervantes' grandmother.

The grandmother's neighbor knew the program director at the radio station and notified him of the situation. KMKF Program Director Jason Wright said the entire staff was concerned after hearing about the Cervantes' house fire.

"We thought, 'What would we do if this happened to us?'" he said. "So many people in this town don't have home renters' insurance, and it really hit home."

Wright said the station announced plans for the family fund, and listeners and businesses started calling in to see how they could help.

"Godfather's Pizza called us and offered to donate pizza at the benefits, and the Sigma Chis called and

donated money," he said. "It's been great. Everyone really pulled together."

Some other donors and sponsors included The Spot, the Manhattan Fire Department, the American Red Cross, the Knights of Columbus and the American Legion.

Also, Citizen's Bank and Trust set up a bank account to deposit the monetary donations.

Tammi Cervantes said the fund drive provided her family with desperately needed money.

"Without the donated money, all we had was my paycheck," she said. "But with all the donations, we had enough to put down a deposit and first month's rent at a place in Walnut Grove."

The money will also help the Cervanteses pay for living room furniture they needed upon moving into their new home Friday.

KMKF and KMAN conducted two remote broadcasts last week to publicize drop-off points for donations. In addition to Godfather's Pizza, Hardee's and Vern's Donuts also gave away food to people who came to donate.

Dave Umscheid, Godfather's Pizza manager, said the restaurant heard about the family's plight on the radio and thought it would be a nice gesture on the company's part to give something to the family.

"We invited the family to come in to dinner Thursday night, on us," he said. "We hoped to ease their bad fortune for at least a little while."

Tammi Cervantes said, on behalf of her family, she wanted to thank everyone who gave assistance.

## General joins staff

### Carter leaves, Czege receives command

JODELL LAMER  
Staff Writer

FORT RILEY — Civilian and military personnel said farewell and welcome to the outgoing and incoming assistant division commanders (maneuver) of the 1st Infantry Division.

During a ceremony Friday at the Calvary Parade Field, Brig. Gen. Huba Wass de Czege received command from Brig. Gen. William Carter III.

Carter had been at Fort Riley in the position since August 1989 after a stint as executive officer to the Army chief of staff in Washington, D.C.

Carter will become the commanding general of the National Training Center at Fort Irwin, Calif. He has been nominated by President Bush for appointment to the grade of major general, pending



SHANE KEYSER/Staff

Brig. Gen. Huba Wass de Czege (right) replaces Brig. Gen. William Carter III (center) as Ft. Riley's Assistant Division Commander.

Senate confirmation.

Carter said in his speech he would miss Fort Riley and the surrounding communities.

"As I prepared to leave Washington, D.C., folks would

come up to congratulate me with words like, 'what a great assignment — what a great division,'" Carter said. "But there were also those select insiders who said

■ See RILEY, Page 12

## Questions raised by missing petition

DENISE UPHOFF  
Collegian Reporter

The controversy surrounding the K-State Union's ban on smoking smolders on.

Two K-State students met Friday with Union Director Jack Sills in an attempt to find answers to questions concerning a missing petition.

Terri Lusenhop, senior in journalism and mass communications, and Neil Payne, senior in political science and pre-law, said they met with Sills because they wanted to know the whereabouts of a petition they presented to the Union Governing Board last semester.

"I presented a petition to the UGB and blatantly stated, 'this is a petition signed by students, faculty and staff against the no smoking policy in the Union,'" Lusenhop said.

Lusenhop said she later found out the petition was never recorded in the minutes of the UGB meeting, and the UGB had no record of it.

"They can't find the petition. It's like it disappeared off the face of the Earth," she said. "Nobody knows what happened to it, and it was never recorded."

Both Lusenhop and Payne said they were not pointing fingers or placing blame on anyone. They said they just wanted to know what happened to the petition.

"I would like to know how, and I'd like to know why it disappeared," Lusenhop said.

■ See SMOKE, Page 12

## Inside Sports Monday

■ **CATS WIN!** Senior cornerback William Price intercepted a two-point conversion pass and returned it 102 yards to give K-State the win over Indiana State.

■ **K-State cross country** teams win the men's and women's team titles at the Wichita State Classic on Saturday.

■ **Volleyball team was swept** by nationally ranked Nebraska in the Big Eight volleyball opener Sunday in Ahearn Field House.

PAGES 6 AND 7



KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN  
BRIEFS

## WORLD

## Leningrad to be named St. Petersburg again

MOSCOW (AP) — Lawmakers in the Russian Federation Friday upheld a decision by Leningrad residents to restore the city's pre-revolutionary name to St. Petersburg, the Interfax news agency said.

The city's residents had voted by a

solid majority in the referendum last spring to restore the city's original name, but the decision required the approval of Russia's Supreme Soviet legislature. The name change will take effect Oct. 1.

## 19-year-old diver dies from shark attack

ADELAIDE, Australia (AP) — A 19-year-old diver died Sunday after being mauled by a shark at a popular underwater reef, police said.

The attack occurred about 350 yards off Aldinga Beach, an area of previous shark sightings.

Seven of the man's fellow divers were in the murky water when the shark attacked, but said they realized they could do nothing except scramble into their boat and fire a flare to summon help.

"I turned to look at a rock and heard a great thunder," diver Dave Roberts said. "I thought it was a boat but as I turned I saw a shark. It thrashed past me and came pretty close to me, but that's the last I saw of it."

Police did not release the name of the victim, who was an Adelaide student.

It was the ninth fatal shark attack off South Australia since 1926 and the fourth in the past six years.

## Shamir plans more Jewish settlements; says U.S. pressure could endanger peace

JERUSALEM (AP) — A defiant Yitzhak Shamir vowed Sunday that Israel will build more Jewish settlements in the occupied Arab lands and hinted that U.S. pressure to halt construction could endanger Middle East peace talks.

Contradicting previous Israeli assurances, Shamir also said settlement expansion is necessary to absorb Soviet Jews.

His remarks apparently were aimed at President Bush, who has asked Congress to delay consideration of an Israeli request for the United States to guarantee \$10 billion in loans Israel needs to pay for the absorption of Soviet Jews. The guarantees would allow Israel to borrow at cheaper rates.

## NATION

## Greene celebrates 114th birthday

LINDSIDE, W.Va. (AP) — Ettie Mae Greene, America's oldest person, celebrated her 114th birthday Sunday with about 200 friends and relatives.

Greene was honored with cake and punch at Springfield Comprehensive Care Center, where she lives.

Four of Greene's children and 18 of her 21 grandchildren were on hand for the festivities, said granddaughter Rita Barker.

Greene is the third-oldest person in the world, according to the Guinness Book of World Records.

A former farmer and seamstress, Greene has said a daily milkshake, a vitamin and "good, clean living" are the keys to her longevity.

Greene has outlived five of her nine children and has been a widow for 72 years. She has 47 great-grandchildren and 37 great-great-grandchildren.

## Catholic group ordains woman as priest

WASHINGTON (AP) — A dissident black Catholic group ordained a woman as a priest Sunday and appointed her head of Imani Temple in west Philadelphia.

About 800 people attended the ceremony where Rose Vernell, 50, a former nun and school administrator from New Jersey, was elevated from deacon to priest by Bishop George Stallings Jr., who founded the African American Catholic Congregation after leaving the Roman Catholic Church in 1989.

Stallings, 43, also was elevated to archbishop of his church Sunday.

Immediately before the service, Stallings spoke for about 45 minutes, condemning the Roman Catholic Church and giving his reasons for breaking away.

"We could no longer afford to worship white gods in black houses," Stallings said.

In answer to criticisms that his group would never last, Stallings said, "We will last because years from now, decades from now, other churches will be ordaining women and married people. They will call this congregation prophetic for having done it first."

## REGION

## Tiller says he opposes certain abortions

WICHITA (AP) — The physician whose abortion clinic was the main target of anti-abortion protests this summer says he opposes most third-trimester abortions and has asked lawmakers to restrict them.

In an interview published in Sunday's editions of the Wichita Eagle, Dr. George Tiller said he has supported banning third-trimester abortions except when the woman's health is in danger or in cases of fetal abnormalities.

"These are the recommendations that I made to (former) Governor Mike Hayden and to state legislators," Tiller said. "I've made them to the Kansas Medical Society, I've made them to the Sedgwick County Medical Society ... and I was ignored."

Women's Health Care Services, Tiller's clinic, is one of seven clinics in the nation where third-trimester abortions are performed, he said.

## CAMPUS

## ADPis, ATOs sponsor fundraiser

K-State students were up to bat for the Topeka Ronald McDonald House in the second annual Alpha Delta Pi Alpha Tau Omega softball classic this weekend.

The ADPis had conducted the tournament previously but did not do so in 1989.

They brought it back in the spring of 1990, and asked the ATOs to join them as they have done again this year.

"We handle the girls' teams and the ADPis take the guys' teams," said ATO Rance Ames, senior in political science and psychology. "It helps out socially and splits up the work. This tournament is a lot of work for just one house."

Five women's teams competed in a round-robin tournament and 30 men's teams battled in a double elimination bracket.

Kappa Alpha Theta won the women's category, but due to Saturday afternoon's rain, the men's tournament will continue next Sunday.

Some philanthropic tournaments involve only greek participants. However, ADPi Kelly Bramble, junior in industrial engineering, said they decided otherwise.

"At first I asked only the greeks to participate, but then I decided to be less partial and open it to everyone," she said.

## K-STATE POLICE REPORT

## FRIDAY

At 3:49 p.m., an unknown suspect removed a telephone from a secured room.

## SATURDAY

At 4:22 p.m., a theft report was filed on a long distance calling card from a room in Ford Hall.

At 4:55 p.m., a theft report was filed on a

bicycle seat taken off the bicycle at a bike rack south of the Union.

At 10:18 p.m., a burglary/theft report was filed on a car parked in a parking lot across from KSU Stadium.

At 10:31 p.m., a telephone harassment report was filed by residents in Moore Hall.

## SUNDAY

At 8:53 a.m., a water line broke next to King Hall.

## RILEY COUNTY POLICE REPORT

## SATURDAY

At 12:49 a.m., Darrell G. Miller, Marlatt Hall Room 248, was arrested for aggravated criminal sodomy and confined in lieu of \$10,000 bond. Bond set by Judge Graham.

At 1:21 a.m., Officer Boyda reported three front glass windows broken at Woody's Ladies Shop, 1225 Moro. Estimated loss \$500. A criminal damage to property report was filed.

At 7:46 a.m., Sam Schmidt reported a hit and run at 1826 Cedar Crest. A hit and run report was filed.

At 2:20 a.m., Scott C. Geis was arrested for a DUI and was released on \$500 bond.

At 1:07 p.m., Ellie Brent, manager of Woody's Ladies Shop, reported a Dooney

Bourke purse missing with an estimated value of \$275. Criminal damage to property report upgraded to burglary.

At 3:10 p.m., a vehicle burglary was reported at the Manhattan Town Center parking lot. A total loss of \$350 was reported.

At 5:17 p.m., a theft report was filed by JCPenney, Maurice's and Jeans West in the Manhattan Town Center Mall. A total loss of \$100 was reported.

At 8:23 p.m., Teddy Odell Nichols was arrested for criminal trespassing at KSU Stadium and released on \$350 bond, which was set by KSU PD.

## SUNDAY

At 12:23 a.m., Stephanie Graham, 1830 Hunting, reported a burglary at 1937 Hunting. A total loss of \$360 was reported.

At 2:27 a.m., Rocky Birmingham, a Burger King employee, reported a broken plate glass window at Burger King. A total loss of \$125 was reported. A criminal damage report was filed.

At 2:35 a.m., Sean Snyder, 3000 Tuttle Creek Blvd. No. 121, reported a black Yamaha Maxima 550 motorcycle stolen. A total loss of \$800 was reported.

At 4:40 a.m., Jennifer Wilber, 408 Poplar, reported Chad E. Lagerman was battered by a prowler. A battery report was filed.

## CAMPUS BULLETIN

## SEPTEMBER 9

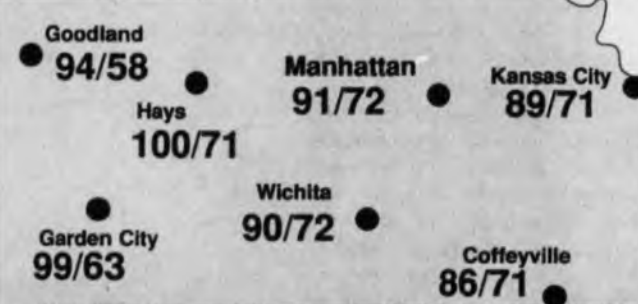
- Intramural soccer will begin at 4:30 p.m. at the Rec Complex Play Fields.
- French Table will meet from noon to 1:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom 1.
- Voices for Choice will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 208.
- CHIMES will meet at 8 p.m. in Union 207.
- The Engineering Student Council will meet at 6 p.m. in Durland 152.
- The American Indian Science and Engineer Society and the Native American Student Body will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union 207.
- The Association of Collegiate Entrepreneurs will meet at 8 p.m. in Calvin 18.
- Student Association of Graduates in English will meet at 3:30 p.m. in Denison 218. There will be a scholarly reading by faculty members.
- Alpha Kappa Psi business fraternity will have an information meeting for interested sophomores and juniors in business at 6 p.m. in the Union 213.
- The Human Ecology Council will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Justin 115.
- Beta Alpha Psi will have a pledge meeting at 6:30 p.m. and a general meeting at 7 p.m. in the Union Big 8 Room. Amoco will be interviewing.
- The Women's Soccer Club will have practice and a meeting at 5:30 p.m. at the Old Stadium. Everyone is welcome; for more information call 776-6297.
- The Advertising Club will meet at 7 p.m. in Union Station.
- Career Planning and Placement Center orientation for A.Q. Miller School of Journalism and Mass Communications students will be at 3:30 p.m. in the Kedzie Library.
- Alpha Zeta will have a get-acquainted meeting at 7 p.m. in Call 205.
- SHELF will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Farrell 4.
- Alpha Kappa Psi will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union 213.
- The K-State Aikido Club will meet from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at 961 Village Plaza.

## SEPTEMBER 10

- University Counseling Services' Gay and Lesbian Group will meet at 3:30 p.m. in Lafene 238.
- Students for Life will have an organizational meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the Union 203.
- The KSU Sailing Club will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union 208.
- SPURS sophomore honorary will meet at 9 p.m. in the Union 208.
- Students Acting to Save a Vulnerable Environment will meet at 8 p.m. in the Union 212.
- Navigators will meet at 7 p.m. in Seaton 132.
- The Pre-Law Club will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union Forum Hall. Representatives from the University of Kansas law school will be there.
- The Human Development and Family Studies Interest Group will meet at 5:30 p.m. at Valentino's.
- The German Club will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Eisenhower 123.
- The K-State Aikido Club will meet from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at 961 Village Plaza.

## State weather

## Yesterday's highs/lows



## Today's forecast

Sunny and warm. Highs around 90.

## Tonight's forecast

Partly cloudy. 20% chance of thunderstorms. Lows 65-70.

## Tomorrow's forecast

Partly cloudy. Slight chance for thunderstorms. Highs in the mid-80's.

MANHATTAN  
Today's high

91

## Tonight's low

67



UPC MORE FUN THAN SHOULD BE LEGAL

## BILLY SQUIER

creatures  
tour '91

BILLY SQUIER  
AND  
THE GWEEDLES  
AND  
AS WE SPEAK  
SUNDAY,  
SEPT. 15th 4 p.m.,  
MEMORIAL STADIUM  
KANSAS STATE  
UNIVERSITY  
\$ 7.50 IN ADVANCE, OR  
\$ 10.00 AT THE DOOR

RAIN OR SHINE,  
NO ALCOHOLIC  
BEVERAGES ALLOWED,  
CONCESSIONS  
WILL BE AVAILABLE  
PROMOTED BY:  
SNOOKIES  
ENTERTAINMENT INC.

TICKETS AVAILABLE AT:

BRAMBLAGE COLISEUM TICKET OFFICE  
K-STATE UNION BOOKSTORE  
UPTOWN CD'S AND TAPES, JUNCTION CITY  
UPTOWN ENTERTAINMENT, TOPEKA  
HOUSE OF SIGHT AND SOUND, SALINA

ITR IN FT. RILEY  
BICENTENNIAL CENTER, SALINA  
ROCKERS, CONCORDIA  
MANHATTAN TOWN CENTER  
MCCAIN AUDITORIUM

## K-STATE UNION ART GALLERY

PRESENTS THE

## KANSAS ARCHITECTURE CLUB

EXHIBIT

SEPTEMBER

9th - 27th

HERE'S  
YOUR  
CHANCE TO  
GO

## SAILING

This introduction to  
sailing is co-sponsored  
with the K-State Sailing Club.



Four two hour  
sessions will be  
available. Participants  
will be provided basic  
instructions. Sessions  
will occur at Tuttle  
Creek Lake.

INFO MEETING: TUES.  
SEPT. 10, UNION RM  
208, 7 p.m.

SIGN-UP BEGINS:  
WED. SEPT. 11  
8 a.m. - 4 p.m.  
UPC OFFICE  
UNION  
3rd floor

K-state union  
upc outdoor rec.

LET'S  
GO

ROCK  
CLIMBING  
IN  
OKLAHOMA

Experience the thrill  
of rock climbing with  
the Outdoor Recreation  
Committee. Equipment,  
meals and a skill  
demonstration will  
be provided.

PRICE: \$ 25

INFO MEETING:  
THURSDAY, SEPT. 5th,  
Union RM 213, 7 p.m.

SIGN-UP BEGINS:  
FRIDAY SEPT.  
6th, UPC office  
3rd floor,  
Union  
8 a.m. to  
4 p.m.

K-state union  
upc outdoor rec.

the  
UNION  
PROGRAM  
COUNCIL'S  
ARTS COMMITTEE  
PRESENTS

## a PROLIFIC PRINT SALE

SEPTEMBER 9th - 13th, KSU UNION  
1st FLOOR ALCOVE AREA, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

K-state union  
upc arts

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# 'Donahue' has Wichita taping

**Abortion topic draws crowd of over 5000**

**ERIN BURKE**  
Staff Writer

WICHITA — A crowd estimated at more than 5,000 filed into Century II Convention Hall Friday to voice opinions on abortion for the taping of a "Donahue" episode.

As the production crew prepared the stage and cameras for the live broadcast, a production manager came on stage and announced that talk show host Phil Donahue would be out half an hour before the show began to talk to the audience.

"Abortion is the brutal murder of an innocent child. We make no apologies for trying to stop the murder of these children by putting our bodies on the line."

**Randall Terry**

Donahue appeared in a Wichita State University sweatshirt and received a standing ovation.

One of the first questions from the audience was about Donahue's position on the abortion issue. He said he had the options of telling the truth, lying or ducking the question.

"The Lady of Angels told me to always tell the truth ... I'm pro-choice," Donahue said, drawing a mixed reaction from the crowd.

The only way people could not have an opinion on this matter would be if they live in a cave or watch too much MTV, he said.

A 75-year-old grandmother told the audience she was proud that not one of her 33 grandchildren had been aborted.

When Donahue went back to change in to what he called his "IBM suit," the production manager announced the two guests would be Faye Wattleton, president of Planned Parenthood Federation of America, and Randall Terry, founder of anti-abortion group Operation Rescue.

The show began with a recap of

Operation Rescue's abortion protests in Wichita since July 15.

U.S. District Judge Patrick Kelly, who has handled the cases of protesters arrested at the clinics, appeared via television during the show. He said the purpose of Operation Rescue was not to protest but to shut down Dr. George Tiller's clinic, Women's Health Care Services.

Tiller has been targeted by protesters because he performs late-term abortions.

Terry then made his opening statement to begin the debate.

"Abortion is the brutal murder of an innocent child. We make no apologies for trying to stop the murder of these children by putting our bodies on the line," he said.

Terry said it is a matter of time before "God almighty" judges this country for what he called the abortion "holocaust."

"We faithfully respect your right to hold those views," Wattleton said in rebuttal. "We only ask that you extend the same charities."

Jane Gilchrist of the YWCA said women have the right to decide what to do with their bodies.

"Mr. Terry, I say to you, you and Operation Rescue are the poison of the past," Gilchrist said.

Donahue asked Terry about his position on rape and incest.

"We do not kill children for the crimes of their fathers," Terry said.

Terry asked Wattleton to condemn the killing of children as screams of "yes" and "no" rose from the crowd.

Wattleton said Planned Parenthood supports the Roe vs. Wade decision.

Under that decision, the state may not intervene with an abortion in the first three months of pregnancy.

In the second trimester, the state can regulate where an abortion takes place. And in the third trimester, the state may protect potential life.

Women should be able to make a choice for themselves without the "Randall Terrys" of this world interfering, Wattleton said.

The show was broadcast live or shown at a later time in some cities Friday, but many cities will see the show today.



Talk show host Phil Donahue questions the audience about abortion during a show Friday at Wichita's Century II Convention Center. Donahue taped his show in Wichita to focus attention on Operation Rescue's protest tactics at local abortion clinics.

## Donahue defends Wichita show

**Says he's promoting the first amendment**

**ERIN BURKE**  
Staff Writer

Talk show host Phil Donahue has been following the abortion protests since they became a national issue earlier this summer.

"Donahue" has not ignored the issue and has based several shows on the subject, Donahue said in defense of the decision to do a show from Wichita's Century II Convention Hall Friday.

People with differing views on the issue, from doctors who could not go through with administering abortions to women who have had abortions, have appeared in his past talk shows, he said.

"I'm out here trying to promote



Featured guests Randall Terry and Faye Wattleton.

and celebrate the first amendment," Donahue said.

The timing of the show comes not long after the Wichita abortion protests had begun to die down. When asked if he thought the show might

re-ignite the conflict, Donahue downplayed his show's clout, saying his show was not as provocative as newspapers and television news.

The hour-long discussion with the audience of 5,000 people was one of

the most electrifying shows ever, Donahue said.

Donahue also praised the audience's stability during the show.

Audience and panel members expressed many different views. Faye Wattleton, president of Planned Parenthood, and Randall Terry, founder of Operation Rescue, took every opportunity to voice their opinions, Donahue said.

"Since Mr. Terry spoke not only on the abortion issue, but also on contraceptives, the public now understands Mr. Terry more," said Donahue, who told the audience before the show he is pro-choice.

Donahue said Wattleton and Terry, two of the issue's most controversial figures, were chosen for audience impact.

"If the panel members had consisted of lawyers, doctors or clergymen, it is more difficult for the audience to become involved," Donahue said.



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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN  
**OPINION****EDITORIALS****Heart** Manhattan merchants,  
citizens help out fire victims

The city of Manhattan has a heart. And it's still beating.

Although at times it seems as if the beat is barely audible above people's complaints — ours included — about streets, traffic signs, parking and a plethora of other topics, Manhattan residents proved the city is capable of pumping out a lot of love and support.

This weekend, businesses and townspeople banded together to help the Cervantes family, whose home and belongings were destroyed by a fire.

KMKF-FM 101.5 and KMAN-AM 1350 sponsored a fund drive Sept. 5 at the Saint Mary Hospital, and Godfather's Pizza pitched in and gave away a slice of pizza to everyone who contributed.

The support continued on Friday when the Aggieville Business Association provided the use of Triangle Park for a live broadcast by KMKF.

Hardee's, Vern's Donuts and D & S Rental Center supplied rolls and coffee to the well wishers.

The community's response was overwhelming.

People donated clothes, money, couches, beds, blankets, shoes — the list could go on and on.

In fact, the response was so overwhelming that the family may not even be able to use everything given to them.

Manhattan businesses and residents should give themselves a pat on the back. Through kindness and generosity, a young family whose whole life was nearly destroyed now has hope.

**Racetrack owners' bravado unimpressive**

It looks as if a major Topeka attraction has shot itself in the foot.

The \$20 million Heartland Park racetrack, et al, lost a lawsuit to a small Tulsa, Okla., pipeline company in the 10th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Denver last week.

The case stemmed from the 1987 decision of the track's builders, Lario Enterprises, Inc., to construct the racetrack on top of underground gas pipelines owned by the Tulsa company.

The district judge ruled in favor of Lario in '87, seemingly paving the way for the track's completion. The Tulsa company vowed to appeal, but Lario was undaunted.

The city of Topeka, however, elected to distance itself from the track. Confident in its arrogance, Lario agreed to assume all responsibility if the case ever went to court again.

The track was quickly finished, and the first race was underway before grass had taken root.

Race cars were varooming, people were cheering and Topeka businesses were rejoicing at the newfound source of revenue.

Tulsa lawyers were plotting.

The case went to court again. We know the results.

Instead of moving the entire track as the court commanded, Lario has opted to abandon the portion of the track that runs over the pipeline, reducing its length from 2.5 miles to a meager 1.8.

Because of Lario's greed and arrogance, candy was given to Topeka citizens and racing lovers, then taken away.

Thanks, but no thanks, for your bravado, Lario. Do it right this time and make sure your new plan doesn't include treading on any other land mines.

**Reflections on flannel**

'I thought about human cruelty,  
and I bought 3 new flannels'



ED SKOOG

And then it was fall. At least a few days last week were.

Fall means a number of things, including dead leaves, football injuries and new plaid flannel shirts.

Flannels are good shirts for a dry, stuffy season like fall. The leaves are soon going to change into colors similar to those on flannels, and with all the dove hunters out, it's smart to wear clothes that blend into the background. Everyone looks like the same plump middle-aged corn farmer in flannels. Scott Baio and Orville Faubus would be indistinguishable in a police line-up.

I went out to the Plainsman last Wednesday to replace my favorite flannel, which I had lost the night before. It had been mainly green, with

dark red and mild yellow patterned in. I ripped the elbow on a nail while I was welding last summer. The rip grew to the point that I'd stick my arm through the hole instead of the cuff. It's materialistic, sure, but I really liked that flannel — on my back or hung on a nail by the kitchen door.

I've noticed other people wearing flannel shirts, often because flannels disguise huge bellies and a lack of the clearly defined pectoral muscles so prominent on MTV models.

Few MTV junkies wear flannel shirts. Flannel wearers tend to listen to Country and Western music or what has politely been termed alternative music. Firehose's last album was called "Flyin' the Flannel." They understand.

A band called the Melvins played in a shack near Lawrence last Tuesday night. KF and I went along with another couple. We all felt low and weird for some reason.

I had a flannel on, sure, the green one with the rip. We hung out outside with some KU buddies while the opening bands played. Then we went inside.

The Melvins kicked booty; the bass player looked like Al Franken

with weird lips (and a flannel tied around his waist). Near the end of the set, KF went outside where it was cooler.

There was a big ugly skinhead standing on the corner of the stage. He was glaring into the audience. I thought maybe he was a security guy, but then I remembered where I was.

The skinhead threw a beer can at a long-hair a few feet away from me. Then both guys went outside. I noticed other people going outside. It was like a high-school lunchroom when there's a fight in the smoking area.

The band finished a song, and I went out, too.

KF's arms were folded, and she was staring at the scene in the gravel parking lot. The long-hair was on the ground. A bunch of people were standing around him. One guy warned, "Don't move him. His neck might be broken."

The skinhead was stalking around them in a circle, sweating, eyes bulging, and he was yelling, "He's fakin' it; he's fakin' it! He needs to watch who he messes with anyway."

There was a lot of blood coming

from the long-hair's head.

We stood around for a few more minutes, helpless except when someone said he needed a blanket, and I handed over my flannel. Our other friends came out, and we left before the cops came. KF had seen the whole thing. The long-hair hadn't fought back. We all felt lower and weirder than we had when we got there. I also forgot to get my shirt back.

We drove the 90 miles back to Manhattan without saying much. It was 3 a.m., a storm was coming in, and somewhere, someone was burning a field. We could see the fire line from miles away.

I thought about human cruelty in boring, abstract terms I won't get into, except that I asked Big Kev why the same music attracted both monstrous beasts like that skinhead and nice little people like us. Then again, I don't know the whole story. I never know the whole story, and the question answers itself anyway.

So anyway, I bought three new flannels, some bird seed, and a fly strip. Then I went home and listened to some CDs really loud.

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**LETTERS****President Wefald congratulates faculty**

**Editor,**

We should all be aware that in terms of their commitment to students, quality education, research and service, no faculty at any other university in the nation matches the track record of the faculty at K-State.

The success of K-State students in national scholarship competition, whether for scholarships, debate or within academic disciplines, has been well documented and appreciated by people throughout Kansas.

What is not understood is that those successes reflect the care and attention our faculty gives the students.

This commitment comes from faculty members who earn average salaries at the lowest 10 percent of their peers, who teach more students per semester than do their peers at any other Big Eight university and who have more than doubled externally funded, competitive research to nearly \$37 million in the past four years while continuing to teach undergraduate courses.

Our state government's change in enrollment adjustment funding in the past three years in response to de-

creasing state revenues has compounded the challenge for K-State's academic community.

The result is that about 3,500 of the 4,500 additional students who enrolled at the University during that period received no state funding support.

This has meant that we have been unable to hire the faculty, purchase the classroom equipment and provide the support services related to the needs of 3,500 additional students. It has been K-State's good fortune to have faculty and staff willing to give of themselves to meet this challenge.

We hope our efforts to stabilize enrollments, which should result in a slight decrease for 1991 from last fall, will alleviate some of the pressure faculty and service staff have dealt with during these past three years.

In addition, I pledge to redouble our efforts to achieve a more appropriate level of faculty salaries and to increase state funding for the University as a whole.

We cannot expect excellent faculty to remain in a state that will not adequately fund its universities.

In our nation's fight to rebuild quality education, K-State's faculty

has been winning the war.

The taxpayers of Kansas can find new meaning in Winston Churchill's famous quote, "Never have so many owed so much to so few."

**Jon Wefald**  
K-State President

**Faculty's helpful attitude diminishing**

**Editor,**

When searching for a college four years ago, I was impressed with the K-State faculty and administration's attitude toward students.

This attitude allowed the students to work alongside the administration and to be fair and equitable on most issues. It pains me to say that the attitude has disappeared.

I just want to mention a few of the many complaints and signs that support this belief.

I am an engineering student and voted last year to add a \$100 lab-expense fee to my already increased tuition. Why, then, in my engineering classes and labs, am I forced to pay an extra \$10 here and \$15 there for printed syllabi, notes, special projects and problem sets? I don't really mind paying these extras, but it just

seems the students were somewhat misled.

The second supporting fact is athletics. I understood the reasons behind cutting out the annual, traditional camp out, but I don't understand why the students have to pay more to support our teams and attend games than other schools in the regent system.

The most obvious point to ponder is the "student" Union. The case of the K-State Union is an example of the administration aiding others to take advantage of the students.

The question is simple: Is the student Union for the students? If so, why does it cost \$1.05 for a Coke at the Union and only 59 cents at Quik Trip? It also seems odd that a piece of vellum costs 50 cents more in the Union than at another local bookstore.

It is time to start getting what we pay for. If you are tired of being taken advantage of, then do something about it. Don't eat in the Union. Don't buy anything there. We help pay for the athletics, faculty, administration and student Union with our tuition and fees. It's time the administration recognizes this fact once again.

**Parker Young**  
Junior in architectural engineering





### Beating the weather

At the 'Cats season opener Saturday, Julie (left) and Lorreta Miles, Wichita, watch the game through rain that fell during most of the first half. Most spectators resorted to umbrellas or plastic bags for protection.

J. KYLE WYATT/Staff

## Water soothes aches

### Flexibility improves with exercises

CINDY BRIGGS  
Staff Writer

Arthritis sufferers may find some relief at their nearest pool.

Research recently completed in the Department of Physical Education and Leisure Studies has found relief for arthritis sufferers who want to increase their level of fitness.

Joyce Schmitz, former graduate student in PELS and Karl Rinehardt, assistant professor of PELS, spent the fall semester of 1989 studying the effects of water exercises on women age 60 and older who have arthritis.

During the 11-week study, participants were asked to perform water walking and range of motion exercises. Schmitz said the program was developed by the Arthritis Foundation-YMCA Aquatics Program.

Schmitz, who is certified in water exercise, conducted the study on the AFAP program because no research had ever been done to see if the exercises increased arthritis victims' fitness levels.

"Mainly, I wanted to do it because

I am certified in that area," she said.

Rinehardt said the study explored the two most common types of arthritis — osteoarthritis and rheumatoid arthritis.

"Osteoarthritis occurs typically when there are calcium deposits on the joints, or on the bones articulating with the joints. Rheumatoid arthritis is the deterioration of the bone," he said.

"Swimming alleviates jarring on the joints, while other (forms of exercise) cause resistance."

Karl Rinehardt

During their study, Rinehardt and Schmitz looked at the oxygen consumption of the water exercisers and found their abilities to generate energy did increase.

The study also showed the exercisers improved their flexibility. Schmitz said those who before had trouble reaching for a cup out of a kitchen cupboard were able to do so with more ease by the end of the study.

Because flexibility is the range of motion around a joint and those with

arthritis suffer from pain in the joints, Schmitz said they lose mobility.

Rinehardt said the pain from arthritis causes an inflammation, and the sufferer will avoid using those muscle areas.

"When they don't use their muscles, they can't maintain their flexibility," he said.

While the sufferers can still partake in other forms of aerobic exercise such as biking, jogging or walking, swimming can be less painful, Rinehardt said.

"Swimming alleviates jarring on the joints, while other (forms of exercise) cause resistance."

Because exercising in water eliminates the shock of the joints caused by making an impact on the ground, a person can work at a higher intensity, he said.

Another benefit of water exercises is the added resistance to the upper body. Rinehardt said while the resistance to the lower body is reduced, the upper body can work harder, strengthening areas like the shoulders.

Schmitz was invited to present her findings to the American College of Sports Medicine at Orlando in May. She has since graduated and works as a clinician at Health Strategies at Wesley Medical Center in Wichita.

## UPC sponsors carnival

### Organizations offer involvement, choices at event

KATIE WALKER  
Staff Writer

The K-State Union was filled to the brim with the 111 groups that participated in Sunday's 34th Annual Activities Carnival.

The Union Program Council, along with the Union Activities Board and KSDB-FM, sponsored the event.

"The carnival is a chance for all the students of K-State to talk to different organizations. It's for students who are interested in getting involved and want to join these organizations," said Kim Harms, UPC Program Advisor.

Agricultural, religious, athletic and academic groups were just a few of the groups represented.

Lori Taggart, sophomore in engineering, helped put out the word about the local chapter of Amnesty International.

"We have a long mailing list," she said. "Hopefully at least half of them will be interested enough to come to our meetings."

The carnival is especially helpful for students new to K-State who don't know what activities the University has to offer.

Jim Vann, freshman in pre-law and psychology, said, "It gives us choices as what's going on around campus. I'm interested in joining FONE."

FONE offers counseling services over the telephone.

The Society for Creative Anachronism performed dances in the Union Courtyard and staged outdoor fights north of the Union.

Lady Eleanore, who said she preferred not to use her real name, has been with the group for a little over a year. She said that participating in the carnival helps promote interest in the society and what it does.

"They see us fighting in the park and think that's all we do," she said.

A considerable amount of research on how things were done in the past helps the organization re-enact sev-

eral aspects of the time period from the seventh century to the 1600s, she said.

K-Laires Square Dance Club also performed in the courtyard.

To encourage every club to be creative, cash prizes were given away in four categories.

For the best display, the American Indian Science and Engineering Society won \$10. Another \$10 went to the Microbiology Club for being the most informative booth, and the Lutheran Campus Ministry received \$10 for having the most creative booth. The best booth overall belonged to the Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers, winning the organization \$15.

The judges were Union Director of Program Department Ann Claussen, UPC Program Advisor Charla Bailey and Harms.

Various groups gave away snacks, buttons, pencils and pamphlets. Others used VCRs and music to attract attention.

## Computers speed research

### ROM system eases access, relieves frustrations

KARREY BRITT  
Collegian Reporter

Students will now have to spend less time and effort looking for and retrieving articles for research at Farrell Library.

Six new Compact Disc-Read Only Memory terminals will be available in Farrell sometime next week, which will access about 80 percent of the library's journals.

"Up to this point, we have had a lot of difficulty with our volume of journals and complaints about the amount of time it takes the students to look them up," said Brice Hobrock, dean of libraries. "These new terminals will relieve a lot of

the undergraduates' frustration."

Students will reap the benefits of the ROM system while the semester is still young.

"I am looking forward to using

"These new terminals will relieve a lot of the undergraduates' frustration."

Brice Hobrock

the new terminals because they will provide more information in an easier way," said Debra Crawford, sophomore in animal sciences and industry.

Three new abstracts will be provided on the terminals — general science, humanities and social science.

Although the terminals will pro-

vide information in a more logical way, the general printed indexes — such as the Readers' Guide and engineering abstracts — will provide a much quicker approach for the undergraduate students to use, Hobrock said.

"One advantage of using the general indexes is that they are more current and updated," said Muriel Wilson, Farrell librarian assistant.

"The terminals will be updated about once a year, whereas the printed indexes will come out every month," she said.

Hobrock said the equipment cost about \$30,000 and will be initially linked to Farrell. They are planning to develop a linkage to the network, which will provide branch libraries with access as well.

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

## SPORTS MONDAY



SCOTT PASKE

## A game without a middle

All the caviar is gone from the penthouse. All the toilet paper is missing from the outhouse.

And K-State is 1-0. Along the way, the Wildcats spent equal portions of time in both places, leaving no semblance of purgatory.

The win over Indiana State was sweet and sour. Good and bad. Sonny and Cher.

There wasn't much in-between stuff.

The scene from Saturday was Eric Gallon breaking free on a 39-yard run. It was Gallon's roommate, William Price, winning the cross country trek from end zone to end zone to score the game's deciding points.

It was also Sycamore receiver Charles Swann bidding farewell to the K-State secondary on a 78-yard touchdown reception. It was Demetrius Dowler pulling the ball from the air to complete a successful on-side kick attempt.

Even in happiness, there was anger. The two points that K-State stole from the Sycamores and used for a victory were followed by an ill-timed celebration. Then a 15-yard penalty. Then failure on special teams.

It caused the stable to become unstable.

"I was beside myself," Coach Bill Snyder said. "I was so mad that I swore, and I don't like to do that. I was irate. As soon as I saw that flag I saw the ball game go back the other way."

Outhouse to penthouse. Penthouse to outhouse. Like a genie was blinking the 'Cats from place to place.

But to balance the scales on an all-or-nothing evening, the 'Cats turned destitution into retribution. A sack by Jody Kilian. Another interception by Price. Then, the proper response by Gallon on a third-and-five play — hard-nosed running by the game's offensive star at gutcheck time.

In football, when all other things are equal, it's what the scoreboard says that matters.

Saturday, it said: K-State 26, Indiana State 25.

In some ways, the final score was what it should have been. In others, it wasn't. It was that kind of emotion-tugging evening that made the 'Cats' season opener fun to be a part of.

Even if it left you scratching your head.

"I told our youngsters, 'I don't want anybody to be happy,'" Snyder said. "There would have been a time when there was cause for celebration after a game like this. Not tonight."

Which is why, for those of you who received your first taste of K-State football two nights ago, you must understand the history of the 'Cats. Luck has only recently befriended K-State.

A few years ago, Indiana State's go-ahead touchdown would have come on the last play of the game. Or Price's game-winning gallop would have ended in a face-smashing stumble at the 5-yard line. Or a mysterious north wind would have blown Price over Bramlage Coliseum.

A few years ago, NCAA rules wouldn't have allowed a game-winning gallop. Price's interception would have stopped the play, leaving the role of the hero to K-State's offense.

Ask those who have spent Saturdays at KSU Stadium during the last five years. Ripley could make a "Believe It or Not" series of the strange events on Kimball Avenue.

Today seems like Nov. 2 because Saturday seemed so much like Halloween. It was crazy.



MIKE VENSOR/Staff

Indiana State quarterback Ray Allen buries his head in disbelief after William Price's interception return on a two-point conversion try gave K-State the 26-25 lead.

## Price is right in 'Cats' victory

## PAT return lifts K-State to 26-25 win

TODD FERTIG  
Sports Writer

Last season's opening game victory ended with fans calmly gathering in the north end zone to dismantle the goalpost in an orderly fashion.

This season, opening day was the occasion for an end zone meeting of an entirely different sort.

Celebrating what seemed to be the deciding play in a rollercoaster of a contest, Wildcat players stormed the end zone, displaying excitement that is no longer welcome on a football field.

The cause for such elation? Let defensive back William Price, the host of the end zone party, describe the biggest play by a K-Stater since a miracle touchdown catch by Frank Hernandez beat North Texas two seasons ago.

"The game was on the line. Someone had to step up and make a big play," Price said, recalling the situation after Charles Swann's 20-yard touchdown reception put Indiana State ahead 25-24 with 3:24 to play.

Looking to secure at least a tie, the Sycamores elected to go for a two-point conversion.

"The tight end released out, and it looked like a delay," Price said. "I saw the quarterback boot out, and I just got up in the route between the quarterback and the tight end, and it was there."

Thanks to a two-year-old rule that allows failed conversions to be returned, and the alertness of Price to know the rule, the senior slipped from the intended receiver's clutches and headed upfield with the intercepted ball.

"I was just thinking 'touchdown,'" Price said. "The quarterback was the only one there to make the tackle, and Elijah Alexander made a great block. I was looking to my left and right to see if anyone was around me, and I just kept going."

The 100-yard dash was on. Twenty-one others gave chase, but Price legged it out untouched into the end zone, reversing the two-point play.

"Well, there's always hindsight, but I think anyone would have done it," Coach Bill Snyder said of the Sycamores' decision to go for two. "It's a tough decision to make. They wanted to put the lead out by three, but it backfired on them."

The 'Cats' celebration almost caused their own good fortune to backfire. In a game where crazy, game-changing plays came at every turn, the inevitable unsportsmanlike-conduct penalty assessed on the kick-

"They say the greatest improvement of a football program is between its first and second game. God, I hope that's true."

Bill Snyder

off nearly proved bigger than the runback.

"As soon as those other young fellows ran out onto the field, there was no doubt in my mind what was going to happen," Snyder said. "Now they get to kick off from the 50-yard line and if they recover an on-side kick we're in some serious trouble because immediately they're in field goal range."

Snyder was right. The bounding ground-ball kickoff skipped high off the turf and into a crowd. Sycamore wide receiver Demetrius Dowler came down with the jump ball at the K-State 33.

## Wildcat game summary

	KSU	ISU
First downs	22	13
Rushing yards	256	171
Passing yards	128	166
Return yards	82	135
Comp.-Att.-Int.	12-26-2	8-18-2
Total yards	384	308
Fumbles-Lost	1-1	2-0
Penalties	1-15	5-35

Indiana State 7 0 12 6 - 25  
K-State 7 7 10 2 - 26

IS - Von Ganaway 32-yard interception return (Krieger kick)

KS - Gallon 2-yard run (Wright kick)

KS - Gallon 23-yard run (Wright kick)

KS - Rawlings 7-yard run (Wright kick)

IS - Franklin 12-yard run (kick failed)

KS - Wright 41-yard field goal

IS - Swann 78-yard pass from Allen (run failed)

IS - Swann 20-yard pass from Allen (pass failed)

KS - Price defensive PAT interception return

RUSHING - K-State, Gallon 27-184, Rawlings 8-45, Smargiasso 6-25, Sant 4-16, Madden 1-2, Watson 5-(-16)

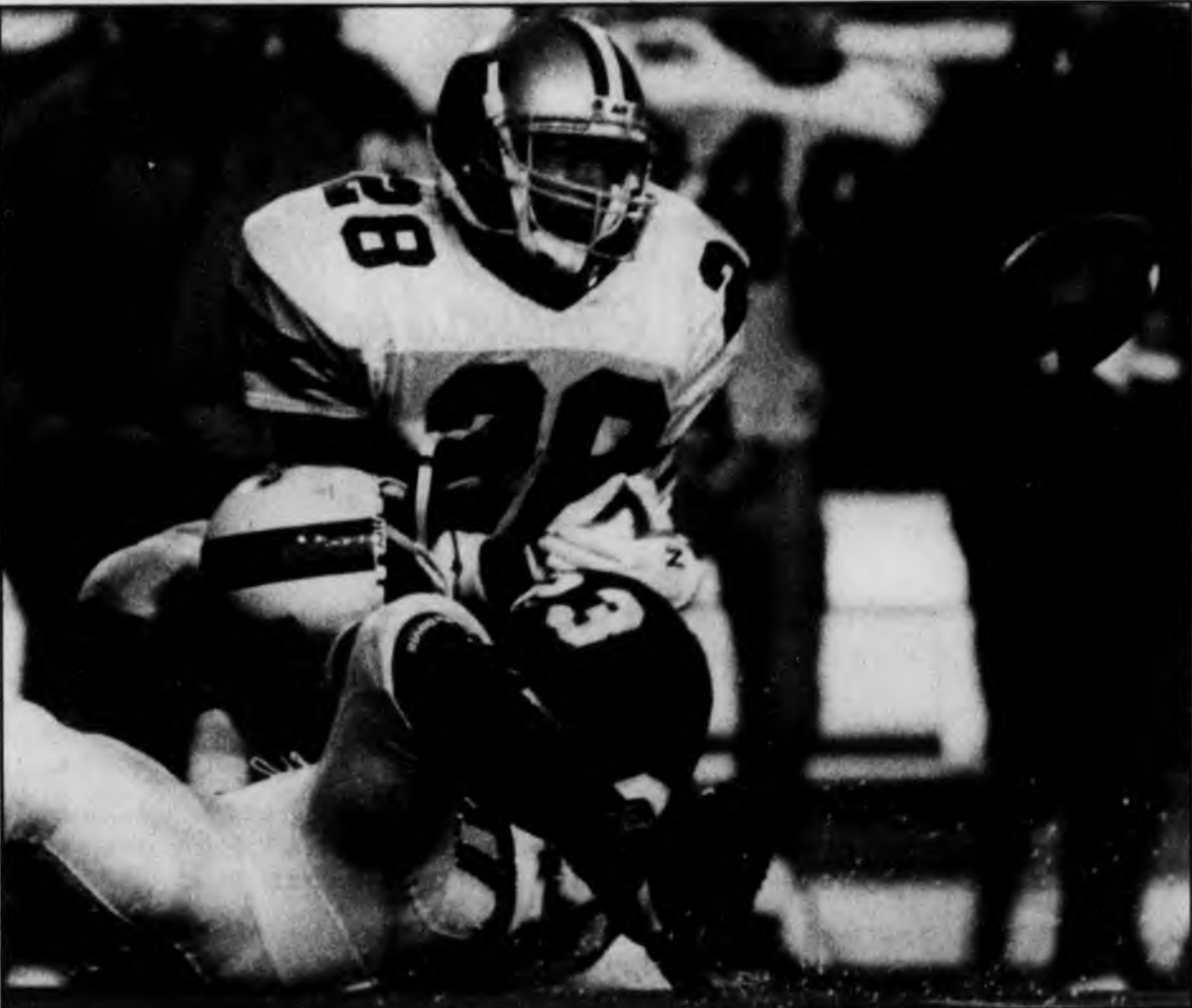
Indiana State, Franklin 27-121, Noone 1-26, Nicol 1-0, Allen 8-(-5)

PASSING - K-State, Watson 9-15-1-90, Smargiasso 3-11-1-38, Indiana State, Allen 8-18-2-166

RECEIVING - K-State, M. Smith 3-39, Coleman 2-35, Benton 2-22, Madden 2-6, Walker 1-17, Rawlings 1-5, Jones 1-4, Indiana State, Swann 3-108, Dowler 2-40, Franklin 2-14, Nicol 1-4

PUNTING - K-State, Snyder 2-38.5, Indiana State, Krieger 4-41.8

A - 26,183



CHRISTOPHER ASSAF and DAVID MAYES/Staff



LEFT: Sophomore wide receiver Andre Coleman battles with an Indiana State defender for a pass during the first half of K-State's 26-25 win over the Sycamores Saturday night before 26,183 soggy fans at KSU Stadium/Wagner Field. The rain dictated play in the first half before subsiding in the second. ABOVE: Tailback Eric Gallon gained 184 yards on 27 carries — good for fourth on the K-State single-game rushing list — in the victory. Gallon had touchdown runs of 2 and 23 yards in the first half, and had 100 of his yards in the first quarter alone.

## Big Eight standings

	Overall	League
K-State	1-0	0-0
Nebraska	1-0	0-0
Colorado	1-0	0-0
Kansas	1-0	0-0
Iowa State	1-0	0-0
Oklahoma	0-0	0-0
Missouri	0-0	0-0
Oklahoma St.	0-1	0-0

## Saturday's results

K-State 26, Indiana State 25  
Nebraska 59, Utah State 28  
Colorado 30, Wyoming 13  
Kansas 30, Toledo 7  
Iowa State 42, Eastern Illinois 13  
Tulsa 13, Oklahoma State 7

## Cowboys alone as 1st week Big 8 losers

By the Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Colorado's Darian Hagan asked to return punts to improve his marketability with the NFL.

He got dividends in the Buffaloes' first game.

Hagan had punt returns of 37 and 30 yards, the last return setting up his 17-yard pass to Mark Henry for a score that helped Colorado pull away to a 30-13 win.

"It was a lot of fun," said Hagan, who also completed 10-of-15 passes for 139 yards. "All you have to do is read the blocks and take off. I thought

I had a TD on the first (punt return), but I guess nobody picked up the punter."

In other Big Eight openers, No. 14 Nebraska defeated Utah State 59-28, Kansas downed Toledo 30-7, Oklahoma State lost 13-7 to Tulsa, and Iowa State beat Eastern Illinois 42-13.

Oklahoma and Missouri did not play.

Hagan suffered a serious knee injury as Colorado beat Notre Dame in the Orange Bowl last year for the national championship, but won the punt return job.

"I think you all knew he'd be

dangerous as a punt returner," Coach Bill McCartney said.

Nebraska used the occasion of its first game to break its own NCAA record of 43 first downs in a game. The Huskers had 44.

Nebraska also gained 800 yards in putting down Utah State, although some Huskers' fans might be disturbed by the 28 points scored by the Aggies.

"I thought coming in we'd be able to move the ball offensively," Utah State coach Chuck Shelton said.

"We just didn't stop them. That's about as good of offensive execution as you'll see in a first game. They've

got a Big Eight offense."

Kansas opened up with a victory behind Tony Sands, who gained 174 yards and scored a touchdown. Quarterback Chip Hilleary threw for another score and ran for two touchdowns.

The Rockets were held to 8 yards rushing in the second half.

Ball control by Tulsa stopped Oklahoma State.

Ron Jackson rushed for 149 yards and T.J. Rubley threw a 12-yard touchdown pass to Brian Thompson as Tulsa went to 2-0.

Eric Lange kicked field goals of 34

■ See BIG 8, Page 7





A trio of K-State runners — led by Todd Trask (164) — leads the pack in the Wichita State cross country meet Saturday at the RAFT Golf Course outside of Augusta. Trask's second-place overall finish led K-State's men to the team crown. The K-State women also were winners.

## Runners cruise to team titles on short course

### Weather fails to slow 'Cats in 1st race

DAVID SVOBODA  
Sports Writer

AUGUSTA — Members of the K-State cross country team battled the conditions and themselves Saturday. Those battles were the only ones the teams faced as both the men and women cruised to team victories in the 43rd Wichita State Classic at the RAFT Golf Course.

The conditions — temperatures in the high 80s with over 90 percent humidity — were some of the worst the Wildcats have faced since beginning training, Coach John Capriotti said.

The internal competition was fierce. In the men's 4-mile race, K-State runners took second, fourth and seventh places overall.

The men's race opened the day with seniors Ron Smith and Todd Trask leading the way for K-State. The 'Cats topped the second-place team, First Gear, by 42 points.

"Todd and Ron ran real well," Capriotti said. "Considering the conditions, I was very pleased."

Trask finished second overall with a time of 19:53.34. The winner of the race was Mornay Annandale of Wichita State, who was an all-American last season. Smith was fourth.

After Smith and Trask, K-State's junior college transfer tandem of Mike Becker and Anthony Williams were the next 'Cats to finish. Becker was seventh overall and Williams was 14th.

Last season's men's race in the meet was a 5-mile, but Capriotti was left liking the change on this day. "I'm real glad it was a 4-mile to-

day," Capriotti said. "Our guys aren't used to this."

A bright spot in the men's race, Capriotti said, was the performance of K-State's Billy Wuggazer. He finished 24th overall and was the fifth and final K-State scorer.

"Billy Wuggazer, as a true freshman, ran well," Capriotti said. "I was pleased with his effort, but not surprised."

K-State got another solid effort from a freshman in the women's race, but it was veteran Janet Treiber who led the way.

Treiber finished fourth in 17:49.27 and freshman Jeanene Rugan was fifth as the 'Cats placed each of their five scorers in the top 10 overall.

"Treiber ran well, and Rugan did a great job," Capriotti said. "And Renee Russell (who finished 10th) probably had her best race ever."

Capriotti was particularly pleased with the women's teamwork.

"The group did exactly what I told them to do," Capriotti said. "I was really happy with the effort of the first seven girls."

That effort led K-State to the easy victory. The 'Cats outscored second-place Oklahoma by 54 points, even though the Sooners had two of the top three individual runners.

Both squads were running at less than full strength. Phil Byrne, who is nursing an achilles problem, and Janet Haskin, who has a slight groin pull, were held out of the meet by Capriotti.

K-State won't compete again until Oct. 5, in the Loyola University-Lakefront Invitational in Chicago.

## Soccer club ties 'Hawks

### Defense strong in 0-0 contest

By the Collegian Staff

The K-State men's soccer club opened its Big Eight Conference season Saturday against the University of Kansas in Lawrence.

In a game that was dominated by both defensive lines, the teams battled to a scoreless tie.

Despite the score, K-State coach Viktor Atghonu was pleased with the team's effort.

"I am very satisfied with the game against KU," said Atghonu. "The defensive line played pretty well. In particular, I have to give credit to Leon Roberts, who played on the sweeping position."

The sweeper, also called the free

man or last man, organizes the defense.

Club President Jason Bergman said KU's offense didn't get a lot of chances to score, but neither did K-State.

"KU's midfield played very well, but our defense held them down," he said.

In the second half, KU's offense strengthened its effort to score. But once the Jayhawks passed the K-State defensive line, K-State goalkeeper Mike Burgy halted the charge.

"I was impressed with Mike. He did a pretty good job, especially in the second half," Atghonu said of the freshman.

In a game played without major fouls, both offenses failed to finish a break attempt.

"Our forward line hasn't played together for a long time, so they weren't that much effective today,"

Atghonu said. "But I think our newcomer Cris Martinson had a good debut."

Atghonu said K-State's midfield needed improvement.

"The midfield was a little bit weak in supporting the defensive line," he said. "In the future, we have to do a lot of work in our transition play between defense and midfield, and also between midfield and the forward line."

Bergman agreed with the shaky midfield play, but said numerous position switches affected the team's continuity.

"We are still trying to find the ideal position for everybody and to get them play with each other," Bergman said. "Because of that, it can happen that the communication among the players isn't always the best."

## Golfers 4th at Iowa State, improve from last season

ERIC BROWN  
Sports Writer

The K-State women's golf team finished its first tournament of the season, the Iowa State Cyclone Golf Classic, in fourth place.

K-State appeared in the tournament last season and placed fifth. This season, with an added year of experience, the Wildcats were looking to move up.

That's exactly what happened as the 'Cats defeated Iowa State, last year's sixth-place team in the conference.

"Last year, we were fifth in this tournament, and we moved up a notch here this year," Coach Mark Elliott said. "So we are continuing

to show improvement."

First-day results had the Wildcat women pitted at fifth with 331 total team strokes.

Sophomore Valerie Hahn led K-State with a score of 80 while senior Adena Hagedorn contributed an 81. Other K-State scorers were Theresa Coyle, 84; Jacque Wright, 86; and Denise Pottle, 91.

The Wildcats shaved three strokes on Sunday's round, allowing K-State to move into the fourth position with 659 strokes — seven strokes from Missouri, another Big Eight rival.

K-State was paced Sunday by newcomer Wright, who turned in the team's first sub-80 round of the season.

Northern Illinois won the tournament with 627 strokes, followed by runner-up Nebraska with 636. Missouri and K-State followed with 652 and 659 strokes.

K-State was successful at the meet with a well-balanced finish. Hahn finished the tournament in 10th place and posted K-State's best overall score, 162.

Wright, fueled by Sunday's round, moved into a tie for the second position on the team, and Hagedorn tied for 14th at 165.

Coyle shot an 83 Sunday, giving her 167 for the meet and 20th place. Pottle struggled again in the final round, shooting a 92, which left her with a total of 183.

## Win

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6  
the first ball game, and I understand that.

"They say the greatest improvement of a football program is between their first and second game. God, I hope that's true."

The biggest breakdown for the 'Cats came when they appeared to have taken control of the game. Leading 21-7 early in the third quarter, K-State held the Sycamore offense on three downs and set up for the punt return.

The ISU punter, however, quickly lined up under center and pitched out to reserve running back Chris Noone, who snuck around the left end for a gain of 36 yards. Four running plays later, ISU running back Derrick Franklin rambled 12 yards to cut the K-State lead to 21-13.

"That turned my stomach around," Snyder said. "They lined up in a formation that we haven't seen. But all of our youngsters understand when those things happen that if all else fails, please call time-out and come talk to your coach."

Franklin and Swann, a speedy wideout who burned the K-State defense for two long touchdowns, provided most of the offensive production for ISU. Swann touched the ball just five times, but accounted for 195 yards in total offense. Franklin carried 27 times for 121 yards.

On K-State's third offensive play of the game, Wildcat starting quar-

terback Paul Watson was picked off in the flat by ISU defensive back Von Ganaway, who ran 32 yards to give the Sycamores the early lead.

The rest of the first half belonged to Price's roommate, running back Eric Gallon. Gallon provided 151 yards and two touchdowns on just 18 carries in the half. Though he split time in the backfield with several other backs, Gallon racked up 184 yards, placing him fourth on K-State's single game rushing list.

The team finished with 292 yards on 51 carries.

"We wanted definitely to establish a running game and I think we did some good things with it," Snyder said. "I think our youngsters proved that we've got a chance to be able to move the ball on the ground and to control the line of scrimmage."

"We've got a stable full of running backs whom I wanted to give a chance to see what they could do."

The running attack received greater emphasis as Snyder continued dividing the snaps between two quarterbacks — starter Watson and sophomore Jason Smargiasso. Though neither was spectacular, Snyder said he was encouraged by the performances of both.

Watson completed 9-of-15 passes for 90 yards and surrendered the interception returned for a touchdown. Smargiasso was 3-of-11 for 38 yards and also gave up one interception.

minutes to break the game open.

Chris Pedersen, the Big Eight's total offense leader last year, scored a touchdown and had 232 yards in total offense.

"I thought Pedersen was fair," Iowa State coach Bill Walden said. "He executed our team and we did what we had to do. The option looked good. I'm glad we started to work on it and started to make some things happen for us."

## 'Huskers too tough in league opener

FRANK KLEEMANN  
Sports Writer

Coming off a tough road trip, the K-State volleyball team returned home to the toughest of Big Eight Conference tests.

K-State remained unbeaten against non-conference opponent Tulsa by winning a four-game match 15-10, 15-9, 7-15 and 15-5, but national power Nebraska dropped the Wildcats 15-5, 15-2 and 15-10 in a hard-fought contest.

K-State seemed to be tired after splitting matches with Northern Iowa and Drake last week.

Still, the spikers started the Tulsa match as they did last weekend against Chicago State. Junior Kathy Saxton led the team to a 7-0 advantage by serving three aces.

From that point, things evened out. "I think we won the game," a disgusted Coach Patti Hagemeyer said. "We didn't play particularly well."

Neither team could extend a lead in the early stages of the second and third games. K-State came on strong at the end of second set to win 15-9. The Golden Hurricanes returned the favor by scoring the final seven points to win game three 15-7.

K-State took advantage of mental lapses by Tulsa to win the fourth and final game. Saxton, who had nine kills and six aces, finished the match with three consecutive aces.

In addition to Saxton, senior Betsy Berkley recorded 12 kills and sophomore Stephanie Liester added 10 to lead the offense. Wendy Garrett provided 36 assists.

Hagemeyer said she was pleased with the games of Alison Mott and Letitia Melvin.

The Big Eight race couldn't have started tougher for the 'Cats. Nebraska, last year's Big Eight champion with a 32-3 mark, came to K-

State as the clear favorite.

The Cornhuskers, with eight players who were six feet or taller, used the height advantage to sweep K-State.

"I think Nebraska's size makes them a real tough team," Hagemeyer said. "They have a lot of options in their offensive game. It's not a one-hitter team, it's a five-hitter team."

Nebraska dominated the match from the beginning. A 1-0 lead was K-State's only peak in the first game. Although K-State's players fought for every ball, the team was powerless against the series of smashes the 'Husker hitters placed on K-State's floor side.

While K-State benefitted from 'Husker errors to score five points in the opening set, Nebraska dominated the second game.

The third set started with a surprise. K-State came out of the break and built a 3-0 lead.

"My team showed great discipline to go in the third set down 2-0," Hagemeyer said. "You can either have a team not worrying about their performance or a team that works hard enough to come back and take a lead against Nebraska. I'm really impressed with that."

The spikers held leads of 7-4 and 8-5 behind five kills by Liester.

Nebraska rallied with nine straight points, but the 'Cats had one last effort. K-State fought back to score two more points and held off three match points before falling.

"We're not the most physical team in the country," Hagemeyer said. "We have to fight for every ball we get. I think the team understood today what fighting is."

The team's performance was well-balanced. Liester and Berkley had seven kills apiece, Garrett added 23 assists, and Saxton and Rhonda Hughes were strong in defense.



Outside hitter Rhonda Hughes nails a spike in the Wildcats' loss to Nebraska Sunday in Ahearn Field House. K-State beat Tulsa Saturday.

## Big 8

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6  
and 45 yards for the Golden Hurricane.

Rafael Denson, who gained 88 yards on 21 carries, scored the Cowboys' touchdown on a 2-yard run.

Iowa State won as Sundiata Patterson scored four touchdowns. The Cyclones led only 7-0 in the first half, but scored three touchdowns in 7 1/2



KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN  
**SCENE****Concertgoers  
showered by  
music, rain****Jam provides  
pre-game fun,  
excitement**ROY GRABER  
Collegian Reporter

Music fans in Triangle Park danced, tossed flying discs, kicked the hacky sack and then ran for cover Saturday afternoon.

The Second Annual Cat Jam concert, sponsored by KSDB-FM 91.9 and six Aggieville merchants, featured the two bands the Phaetons and the Tribes, and would have featured the Homestead Grays, but nature put the concert to a halt.

The concert was intended to be pre-football game entertainment for K-State fans.

"We thought the concert would get the game started on the right foot," said Troy Coverdale, junior in broadcast journalism and member of the KSDB air staff. "It adds all that excitement to the 'Ville and gets out the station's name."

The concert was such a success last year that Joe Montgomery, sta-

tion manager decided to do it again.

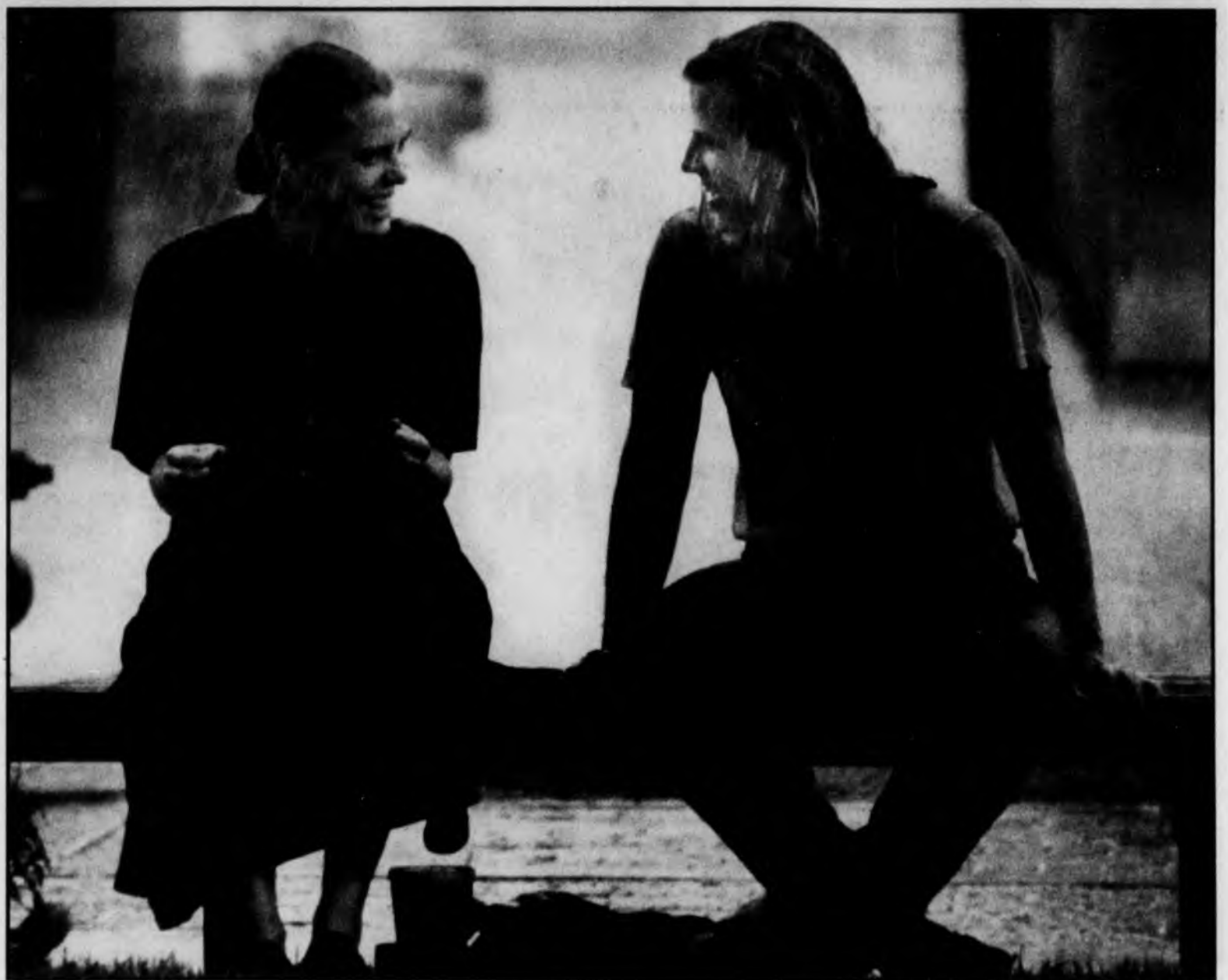
"We tried it last year, and it worked really well," Montgomery said. "We had an average crowd of about 200 people at a time. This year, we got a little more ambitious and had some giveaways like T-shirts, CDs and football tickets."

The Phaetons opened up the concert at about noon and rocked the park for about an hour. The Phaetons ended their session as a drizzle started coming down.

Their performance drew sizable crowds, but Montgomery said he felt that starting the concert at noon may have been too early and hurt the turnout number.

The sun soon came out from behind the clouds, allowing Tribes to set up and give an average-sized crowd of about 180 fans a taste of reggae music — until a pouring rain began about 3:30 p.m.

"Before the rain, we had only two more songs to go, and then it would have been time for the Homestead Grays," Tribes member O.J. Dwyer said. "The weather was disappointing, but whatever God thinks goes."



Rain forced an early end to Cat Jam 1991 during Tribe's set Saturday at Triangle Park. But that didn't stop Jana Leep, senior in psychology, and Kevin Zwick, junior in English, from waiting in the rain to see if the storm would abate and permit the concert to continue.

TODD FEEBACK/Collegian

**Video gives  
second look  
at Costner's  
'Masterpiece'**LISA EDMUNDS  
A&E Writer

Now that "Dances With Wolves" has been released on home video, many people will be seeing the film for the first time. Or, if they are like some of my friends — the 10th time.

Overall, it is a film that deserves

and demands a second look. It is one of those films preceded by so much

**REVIEW**

hype and attention, it is difficult to give it a truly honest response on the first viewing — because we all get

caught up in the momentum.

For instance, who wasn't impressed with the sheer beauty of the land and the thrilling buffalo hunt scenes?

On second viewing, especially on the smaller screen, it becomes more and more obvious that this is simply a

decent movie with good intentions, and not the masterpiece some critics and audiences believed it to be.

"Dances With Wolves" is certainly ambitious, and at moments we can see what Kevin Costner wanted to accomplish — he wanted to tell the story of the Native American.

Obviously, this is a story that needs to be told, again and again, until we all forget the silly fables we had pounded into us as children. The fables always painted the Indian as an uncivilized aggressor, and the noble white man as the true savior. ■ See VIDEO, Page 9

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# Movie depicts fantasy

**Dreams become reality for boy in delightful film**

JENNIFER BEALS  
A&E Writer

Be careful: If you make a wish, it just might come true.

In John Hughes' blockbuster "Home Alone," Macaulay Culkin stars as young Kevin McCallister, who realizes also that dreams can become reality.

As the movie begins, the McCallister household is full of family members who are preparing for a Christmas excursion to France. Little do they know, but someone else also is planning for the holidays.

Dressed as a policeman, a thief (Joe Pesci) cases the McCallister home unnoticed.

As chaos erupts, Kevin catches the brunt of stressed parents and hyper children. When he fights back, he's sent to the attic for punishment.

Before his mother (Catherine O'Hara) can shut the door, Kevin wishes he never had a family and that they would all just disappear.

During the night, the power lines in the area fail, as do the alarm clocks. When Kevin's mother

## MOVIE REVIEW

### Home Alone

Macaulay Culkin, Catherine O'Hara

"Home Alone" is delightful and fun, but can an 8-year-old really come up with these schemes?

## GRADE

# B

awakes to find the plane to Paris is taking off in 45 minutes, all hell breaks loose.

In the hustle and bustle of trying to dress and load suitcases, poor Kevin is left behind.

As the film progresses, Kevin wakes to find he's home all alone. He thinks he made his family disappear by making the wish. At the same time, Kevin's mother is hounded by a terrible feeling she's forgotten something.

As the film continues, Kevin's mother realizes she forgot her youngest son and tries every way to return to Chicago.

Kevin, on the other hand, is having a great time. Besides eating junk food, watching dirty movies and discovering his brother's secret things, he has company to contend with — Pesci and his sidekick rob every house on the block, and now they're

ready to rob Kevin's.

As Kevin's mother tries to get home, she finally runs out of luck. That's when John Candy steps in. Candy plays a polka band member who offers to give her a ride to Chicago — that is, along with his band members in a moving truck.

Meanwhile, Kevin's cleverness tricks the thieves, but now they realize he's home alone. As the thieves plan to rob the house, Kevin plans and acts out a few surprises.

This movie is delightful and fun.

Culkin should receive plenty of credit for cleverness, but Hughes ought to receive very little for credibility.

The movie is great, but can an eight-year-old really come up with these elaborate schemes?

## Video

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8 and hero of these dark-skinned barbarians.

Costner, like noble white men of the past, tries to tell a story. He does tell it adequately for mass audiences who still haven't abandoned familiar myths and stereotypes.

The addition, a seasoned director who had some distance from the script might have saved this film from falling into the black hole of good intentions and excess.

Costner simply couldn't sit down and edit out huge chunks of film that were excessive — obviously, he was featured heavily in most of those excessive scenes.

The scenery, the costumes and all the other features that made this a good film could have been trimmed to give more time and effort to the story.

As it is, the story is a little too neat and compact, and doesn't go much further than the traditional Western, which offers lots of positive reinforcement of old-fashioned American values and stereotypes.

It does have a twist of sorts, in that we have finally come to have some empathy for the Native Americans, but it could have done much more.

The white man (Costner) learns something from his association with the Native Americans, and they too

have learned something from him. But is it enough?

Probably not. Costner wanted to be an innovator in offering a new twist on the Western theme, and that carries with it the obligation of having something new and important to say.

A point, a theory, a new approach to a problem makes a filmmaker an innovator — and this is something that "Dances With Wolves" doesn't offer the audience.

Once again, the white man rides in to save the day, which is the same myth the white men have been peddling for centuries.

This isn't a masterpiece, but it isn't a terrible film. There is a certain

beauty and grace to the direction at times, and it would've been nice if this movie was filled with three hours of scenes like the buffalo hunt.

If you want to "know" or "feel" or "see" the real, true Native American experience, you are probably already smart enough to know you won't find it on a movie screen.

If the purpose of this film was to teach us something, the only lesson that is apparent is that actors shouldn't direct.

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Solid gold classics for a few lean greens

**Marvin Hamlisch**  
Friday, September 20  
Spend a singularly sensational evening of humor and music with the witty composer whose scores for Broadway's A Chorus Line and more than 30 films have won enough awards to fill a mantle. Balladeer Tom Chapin opens.

**Andreas Bach's**  
Sunday, November 10, 3 p.m.  
Another Bach storms the classical music world! Critics say that even the worst of this pianist's playing is superb. His amazing technique will leave you wishing you'd stuck with those piano lessons.

**Northern Sinfonia '95**  
Thursday, January 23  
Violin star Young Uck Kim shines in Mozart's A major violin concerto. A Bach Sinfonia, David Matthews' Capriccio for Two Horns and Strings, and Haydn's "Fire" Symphony round out the concert. Barry Tuckwell conducts.

**Best of the Ballets Russes -**  
Wednesday, February 19  
You'll see muscle men, bathing beauties, flitting flappers, and a bride-to-be in the Oakland Ballet's recollections of three Russian classics. These masterpieces combined the talents of Stravinsky, Nijinska, Picasso, and Chanel.

**The Crystal Slipper -**  
Thursday, February 20  
The Oakland Ballet stages a charming version of Cinderella, set to a delightful score by Martini.

**Tosca \***  
Sunday, March 1, 7 p.m.  
They'll sing it in Italian, but with the English subtitles you won't miss a word. The New York City Opera National Company's version of Puccini's classic is fully staged with orchestra.

**Endellion String Quartet \***  
Thursday, March 5  
Another fab four from Britain in a program of Haydn, Britten, and Beethoven.

**Artists from the Santa Fe Chamber Music Festival On Tour 5**  
Sunday, April 5  
From the Woodstock of chamber music comes a trio of mod musicians. Join violinist Ida Levin, cellist Carter Grey, and pianist Christopher O'Reilly as they perform the music of Beethoven, Ravel, and Astor Piazzolla.

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\* Presented in part by the Kansas Arts Commission, a state agency, and the National Endowment for the Arts, a federal agency. \$ Required in part by the Friends of McCain. A Mid-America Arts Alliance Program made possible by the Center on Arts Program of the National Endowment for the Arts.

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# mccain

## Fire

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 signed the lease was not Clark and declined to give out the name of that person.

"I wouldn't consider her a resident because her name wasn't on the lease, and she wasn't the person I leased it to," she said. "But evidently, she had been there for some time."

Zieber said Tri-County just took over management of the property July 1.

"There's a county fire inspection coming up," she said. "I hadn't been through it before, but I'm assuming it met last year's regulations."

"It was about 95 percent gone by the time I got there. The trailer was totally involved."

Del Petty

The tenants had only been living there for three weeks, she said. But before she allowed them to move in, she checked the smoke detectors to make sure they were working.

"Nobody wants people to live in places where something like this can happen," she said. "Everybody is concerned about making sure everything is safe."

Petty said the RCRFD responded very quickly to the fire.

When the fire was reported, he said he was at his residence 6 miles from the site.

Once at the scene, Petty said the sides of the trailer had burned down and the roof had already collapsed.

"It was about 95 percent gone by the time I got there," he said. "The trailer was totally involved."

Three witnesses at the fire scene gave similar statements about events surrounding the fire, he said. There



Charred debris surrounds the remains of a trailer home that burned near Keats Thursday night. Three people were killed in the fire.

DAVID MAYES/Staff

was no mention of suspicious activity in any of the statements and Petty said he had no reason not to believe the statements, but the case will remain open.

He said there was no way of know-

ing what time the fire actually started, but mobile homes tend to go quickly once they catch on fire.

"They're just made to burn," Petty said.

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The 1992 All-University Open House Coordinating Council is taking applications for student coordinators. These will be the individuals who will help make the All-University Open House Program on Saturday, April 4, 1992, a great success. The following volunteer positions are open:

**COORDINATOR:** This individual will provide supervision and leadership to the committee chairpersons who are listed below. Strong organizational skills and public relations interests are required.

**ASSISTANT COORDINATOR:** This individual will assist the coordinator in providing supervision and leadership to the committee chairpersons who are listed below. Strong organizational and public relations interests are required.

**MEDIA CHAIRPERSON:** This person is responsible for the coordination of the entire public relations program, which includes TV and radio interviews, high school visitations, and community contacts. This individual will work closely with University Relations. Suggested skills include long term planning and organizational abilities, and excellent communication skills.

**STUDENT LIFE EXHIBITS CHAIRPERSON:** This person is responsible for coordinating the student organizations' and university departments' table displays in the K-State Union. This position requires excellent organizational and communication skills.

**ENTERTAINMENT CHAIRPERSON:** This position involves working with elementary, junior and senior high school music groups, as well as area entertainment groups, who will be invited to the campus to entertain throughout Saturday of Open House. The individual in this position should possess excellent organizational and communication skills, as well as the ability to fulfill long term planning.

**SPECIAL PROJECTS CHAIRPERSON:** The assignment for this position includes developing new ideas, special activities, and other promotional activities for the weekend of Open House. This position requires excellent communication skills, organizational abilities, and creativity in planning.

If you are interested in helping when K-State organizes the 13th annual All-University Open House on April 4, 1992, applications are available in 122 Anderson Hall, Office of the Vice President for Institutional Advancement. Completed applications must be turned in no later than Monday, September 16, 1991. If you have any questions, please feel free to contact Pat Bosco, Associate Vice President/Dean of Student Life, 122 Anderson Hall, 532-6237.

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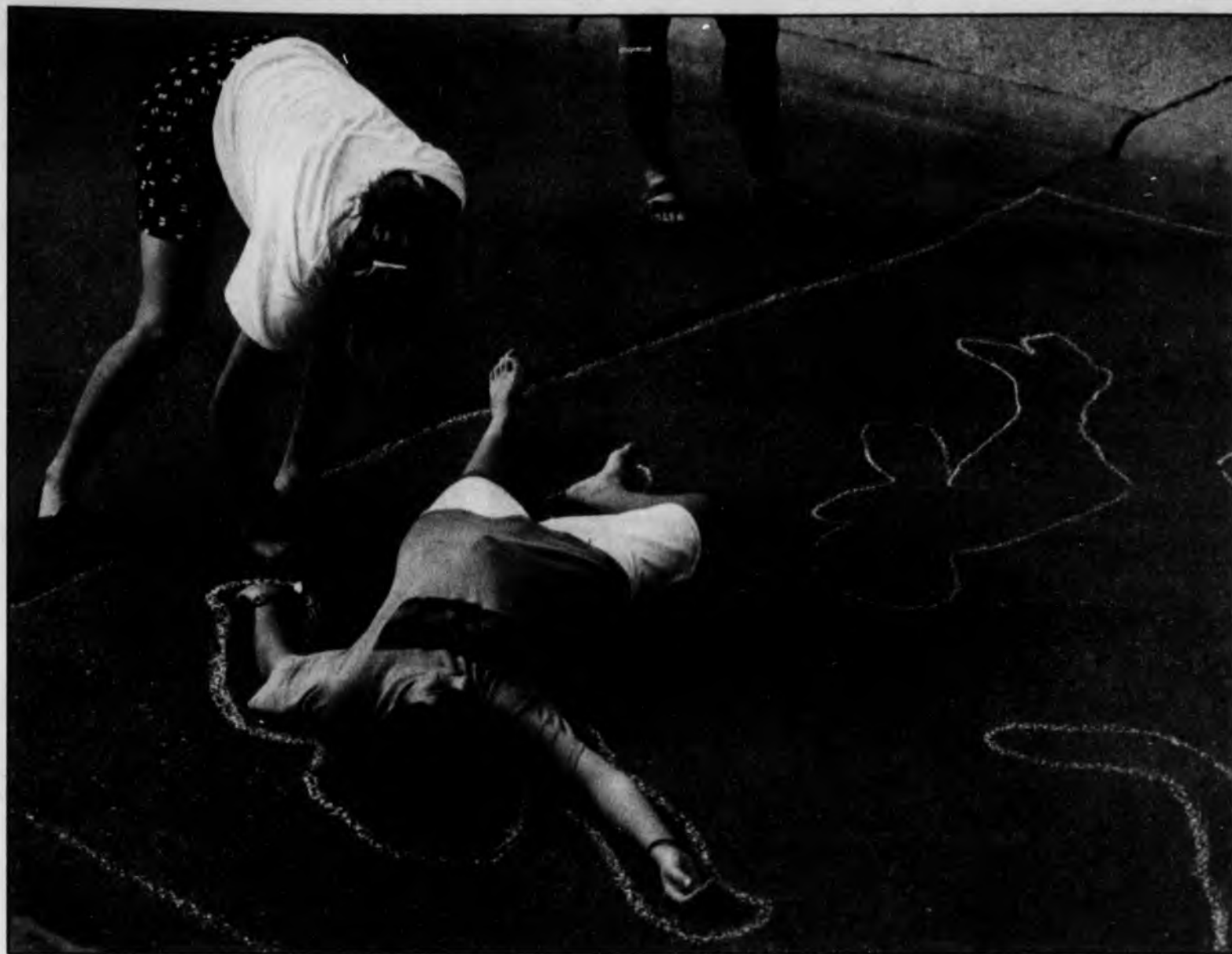
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### Chalk draw

Kezia Schmidt, Manhattan, makes a chalk outline around Tomorrow Tetrault, Manhattan, for the drawing "Mobster Scene" in Seaton Court Sunday evening. The two were participating in a chalk drawing contest sponsored by Union Program Council's Arts Committee.

TODD FEEBACK/Collegian

## Latino Night increases turnout

BECKY SCHROEDER  
Collegian Reporter

More than 200 people were in Union Station Saturday night for an evening of fiery dancing and fun. "This is the only night it gets this crowded," said Cesar Garcia, senior in electrical engineering and the

house disc jockey for Union Station. Garcia said he usually starts off with American dance music and then as the crowd grows, he plays more Latin beat music and requests.

"This is my favorite night because of the response," Garcia said. He plays regular dance music on Fridays, but said the turnout is usually

low.

Bret Taylor, junior in journalism and mass communications, said he has attended Latino Night in the past, but has never seen this many people

there before.

The lack of alcohol made no difference to these party-goers. They were at Union Station to dance and

■ See LATINO, Page 12

## Professors win grants, awards

### Funding supplements faculty research

CINDY BRIGGS  
Staff Writer

Several K-State professors have been awarded grants from the University to further their research.

The President's Faculty Development Award program, started by President Jon Wefald in 1987 to encourage creativity and competition among faculty, was awarded to 41 professors in the spring 1991 semester.

"These grants are intended to improve the research and creative activity skills of the faculty to make them more competitive and marketable nationally and internationally," said Timothy Donoghue, vice provost for research and dean of the Graduate School.

Donoghue said the grants are relatively small, ranging from \$250 to \$4,000. The total amount of money given through the PFDA was \$35,160.

Jim Reichman, interim assistant provost for research, said PFDA's are open to any faculty members who apply. He also said the goal is to provide seed money to professors working on research so they may secure funding from non-University sources.

Reichman said professors can use their award money to exchange with foreign universities, visit museums or work in the field. They can also use it for professional travel, such as conferences.

Its most common use, however, is for visiting potential funding sources to present information or to support funding already received from non-University sources, he said.

Professors may apply for a PFDA

once a semester. A committee of 10 faculty members meets throughout the semester to evaluate the applications.

Reichman, chairman of the committee, said the committee members are chosen according to their backgrounds in research and their range of scholarship.

Twenty-five K-State professors have received Bureau of General Research grants. The BGRs, like the PFDA's, are used to support faculty members with their research. The difference between the two, however, is that BGRs are for non-agriculture and non-engineering faculty only.

Reichman also said the BGRs are for new professors who need money to get started on their research.

"The idea is the money is for new faculty members in their first one to three years of research," he said.

Marion Gray, professor of history and recipient of a BGR grant, said he wants to use his \$375 grant toward his research on the changing gender norms of the late 1800s to early 1900s, especially in Germany. He said it was during this time women became known as housewives.

Gray said before the Industrial Revolution, both men and women had economic producing roles. As the Revolution came into being, men left the home to work in factories and women stayed behind to care for the children. He said his research will try to uncover why women stayed in the home.

The award money will go toward obtaining information from German libraries on microfilm, he said.

Allen Archer, assistant professor of geology, was awarded a \$600 PFDA grant to study coal strata in France.

Archer said he and his department already had the funding to travel to Europe, but the additional money allowed him to stay two weeks longer.

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VIDEO MUSIC Producer seeks athletic/ attractive female to play "Bat Girl" type character in production. Send picture, resume and letter stating why you can play the part. Send to Mirage Videopictures, P.O. Box 16600-150, Mesa, AZ 85201.

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## 16 Lost and Found

Only found ads can be placed free of charge.

FOUND: A pair of women's glasses outside of Blumont Hall. Identify in Blumont Room 261.

## 18 Motorcycles/Bicycles for Sale

1987 HURRICANE, red and black, 9,200 miles, runs great, cover and helmet, \$3,200. Call 537-9253.

MEN'S SCHWINN 10-speed. Excellent condition, \$55. 537-2951.

TEN-SPEED MEN'S bike, Huffy Aerowind, \$75 or best offer. 537-2913 after 5 p.m.

USED BICYCLES. Good selection. BMX, children's and road bikes only. Used bicycle shop single arm work stand, \$125. Pathfinder, 1111 Moro, 539-5639.

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USED BICYCLES. Good selection. BMX, children's and road bikes only. Used bicycle shop single arm work stand, \$1



## Smoke

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Sills said he had no answer for the two. He did say that he had been told a petition existed, but that he had never actually seen it.

"I have never had my hands on a petition," Sills said.

Sills said it was their policy to keep files on everything presented to them, but he had never been given a petition to file.

Concern was also expressed about suggestions that were placed in the Union's suggestion box last semester.

Payne said he knew at least 1,500 suggestions were placed in the box, but again there was no record of it. "I thought it was the Union's pol-

icy to personally respond to each suggestion," Payne said.

"If personalized suggestions are signed and identified with an address," Sills said, "then our goal is to answer everyone personally."

Sills, however, said he didn't remember receiving 1,500 suggestions. He said it was "more like 200."

"I know there was at least 1,500, because I copied them (1,500 suggestion sheets) and handed them out," Payne said. "Plus, the box was full for two solid weeks."

Sills said he had written down notes on the suggestions he had received, but he didn't know where they were, because he hadn't looked for them.

When questioned why none of the suggestions got a response, Sills said,

"I guess we failed to meet our guidelines."

Lusenhop said, "It is a disregard for policy, and Mr. Sills acknowledged that."

She also said the whole ordeal was not about smokers "whining because they can't smoke in the Union."

"This is about policy and policy procedures within the Union, which are not being followed," she said.

Lusenhop said what concerned her now, almost as much as the missing petition, was whether or not any of the suggestions put in the box are taken seriously.

Payne said this was not a smoking versus non-smoking issue anymore.

"This is something all students should be concerned about," he said.

## Latino

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 10

high-energy dancing it was. M.C. Hammer might have been able to keep up, but Patrick Swayze would have been left behind.

From hip-hop dance to calypso to rock 'n' roll to the lambada, the music was filled with enthusiasm. Whether they knew the steps or not, everybody danced.

Victoria Saenz, junior in journalism and mass communications, gave Latino Night a thumbs up.

"This is great, I love it," Saenz said as she was gyrating on the dance floor.

The music and mood of Latino Night can appeal to anyone. Lynn Seyler, junior in Spanish, political science and Latin American studies said he believes Union Station plays a good variety of music.

"It's like being back in Mexico," Seyler, who has studied there, said.

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vs.  
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## Riley

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

that's all true, but also it's a great post surrounded by Kansans that truly care about and support the military."

"Those people who whispered in my ear in Washington were not appreciative enough in their praise," Carter said.

Wass de Czege comes to Fort Riley after serving as a special adviser to the NATO secretary general for Conventional Forces Europe Arms Control Verification and Implementation U.S. Mission to NATO.

Wass de Czege, in his speech, said he considered it a privilege to serve at Fort Riley.

"I respect your well-earned reputation. It's Army-wide. It's well-known that this is the best place to soldier," he said. "I have a tough act to follow with General Carter, but I'm here to serve."

More than 500 army personnel and civilians attended the ceremony. The parade grounds were occupied by the colors, a marching group representing the various regiments of the 1st Division, the 1st Division Band and the salute battery.

The band performed three songs to conclude the ceremony, then the troops left the field. A reception took place after the ceremony.

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# Earth-saving ideas offered

**Lifestyles, not education, is the key, says Kraft**

CINDY BRIGGS  
Staff Writer

A change in lifestyles, not education, is the key to slowing down the rate of environmental destruction, said John Kraft, president of the Kansas Natural Resource Council.

## ENVIRONMENT

The Student Environmental Action Coalition had its District 6 regional conference this weekend at K-State, providing information on environmental issues as well as a farewell concert to students from a four-state radius.

An estimated 200 people from 15 universities attended the conference, said Conference Coordinator Paul Davidson, senior in arts and sciences. The district 6 region consists of schools from Kansas, Nebraska, Missouri and Iowa.

The conference was sponsored by Southwind, an environmental and educational organization at K-State, and Environs, an environmental organization at the University of Kansas.

Today's biggest challenge for the world's people is not to be pessimistic, Kraft said during his keynote presentation Friday evening. He said science is to blame for part of the world's environmental shape.

"Science assumes if we educate people about environmental facts, people will do sensible things," he said. "That's not so."

He used automobiles as an example.

He estimated one person out of 60 will die this year in a car crash, and he said 90 percent of all cars have air conditioning which uses the chemical substance freon, causing more global warming than the carbon dioxide let out in the air through car exhaust.

There are many disadvantages and dangers to owning a car, however in the United States, it is essential, he said. Knowing the disadvantages doesn't make people need to drive any less.

The necessity arises out of our urban planning where development is centralized, he said. Cars are a necessity to get anywhere.

"Grocery stores should not be concentrated in huge shopping centers, but should be dispersed among neighborhoods," Kraft said as an example of alternatives to urban planning.

He said scientists and politicians don't always understand each other. Unlike science, the political and social world aren't driven by logical and reasonable thinking.

Kraft told the audience that merely writing letters to legislators is not going to save the environment. Instead, he encouraged the audience to change their lifestyles.

There were more than 50 small workshops on environmental issues Saturday, ranging in topics from population control, environmental racism, reporting on environmental issues and climate change.

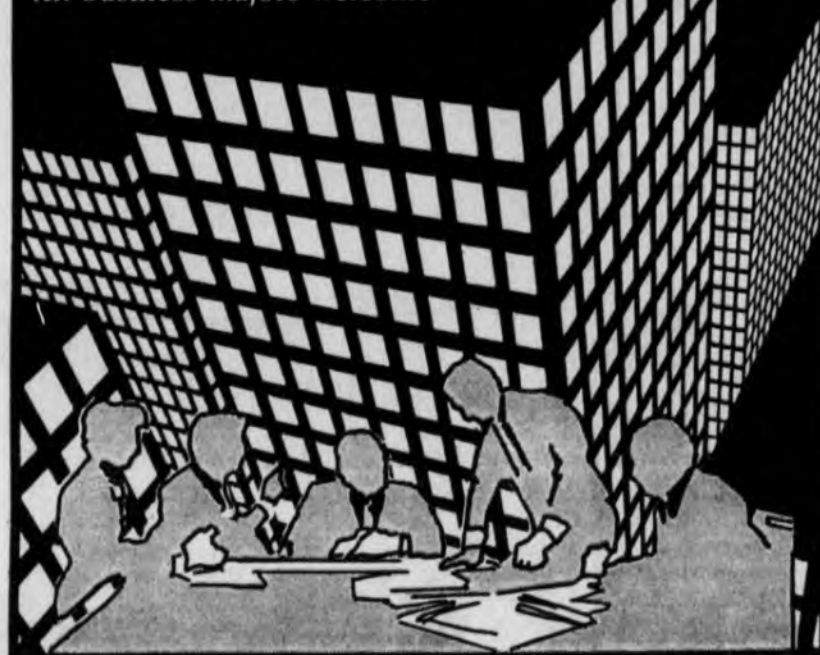
Attendance was lower than what Davidson said he had expected, yet he said the conference was very effective.

"The programs and speakers were incredible," he said. "I was really proud to offer what we had to offer."

K-State's Southwind was voted to be the regional coordinator for this year. As the coordinating organization, it will be in charge of providing other schools in the region information given out by the national SEAC, he said.

Four local bands performed to an audience of 200 people Saturday evening. The featured bands were The Moving Van Goghs, Roach Factory, Tuber and Truck Stop Love.

Tuesday, September 10, 1991  
KSU Ballroom  
All business majors welcome



## BUSINESS

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Place Kansas State Union 1st Floor Concourse Area

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Aerobics MWF 12-1 5-15-6-15  
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Aquatic Exercise M-F 7:30-8:30 a.m.  
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7/25/91  
Kansas State Historical Society  
Newspaper Section  
120 W 10th  
Topeka KS 66612

# KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Tuesday, September 10, 1991

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas 66506

Volume 98, Number 11



## In the hole

With a high of 93 degrees Monday, Christian Twamley, senior in biology, relaxes in the shade of a sculpture in front of Denison Hall yesterday while reading the paper. For today's weather, see page 2.

BRAD SIEGFREID/Collegian

## Union lot tighter

### 35 meter spaces roped off for Career Day

PAUL NOEL  
Assistant Campus Editor

Finding a parking spot at the K-State Union may be a little more difficult today.

The K-State Police barricaded 35 metered parking stalls at the Union Monday morning at the request of the K-State Marketing Club.

Assistant Manager of Parking Dwain Archer said the Parking Council and the campus police started a program on Jan. 25, 1991, which accommodates visitors attending meetings or conferences on campus and provides visitor permits to departments before their guests arrive.

Metered parking can be reserved at \$4 per stall, and parking stalls in larger lots can be reserved for \$1 per stall.

Public Safety Director John Lam-

### Group parking

Any groups attending meetings or conferences on campus may have parking reserved.

■ Metered parking — \$4 per day per stall

■ Parking in larger lots such as D1W and D1E — \$1 per day per stall

■ K-State police will provide two free visitor parking permits for visitors of departments. Extra permits cost \$2 each.

The Marketing Club reserved 35 metered stalls for two days at a cost of \$280.

bert said the council made the policy after students expressed concern and confusion last year over the reserved parking.

"The policy is still in its trial period," Lamber said. "It can be discontinued, renewed or altered as necessary."

Riley County Attorney Bill Kennedy said roping off metered stalls is legal if the proper department does it.

"It seems perfectly reasonable to

me if they have the authority to do so," Kennedy said. "The same office that has the authority to meter parking also has the authority to forbid parking."

David Duerst, senior in marketing and Marketing Career Day coordinator, said he went to the campus police station to reserve the 35 stalls in the Union parking lot. The stalls are for company representatives who will have tables at the event.

The \$4 charge was included in the fee for having a table at career day, Duerst said.

The parking division encourages the use of larger lots, especially for larger conferences, Archer said.

"We try to keep stalls in the student Union open for students," he said.

Although there is no policy on a specific cutoff number for reserving stalls at the Union parking lot, Archer said 50 is about the largest amount he allows.

"We ask for patience and encourage input while we are trying to facilitate student parking needs," he said.

## Regents schools lose MOE gains

By the Associated Press

TOPEKA — Three years ago, at the behest of the state Board of Regents, the Kansas Legislature embarked on a three-year program to bolster state funding of higher education. It was called the Margin of Excellence.

Lawmakers pumped an extra \$12 million into the universities' budgets for the 1988-89 academic year and another \$17.2 million for faculty salary improvements and program enhancement for 1989-90.

The program hit a brick wall in the 1990 session, however. The planned third year received no funding because of severe budget restrictions.

Gov. Joan Finney proposed funding the third year of the Margin in her message to the 1991 Legislature, but that funding was predicated on her tax proposal gaining approval. When it failed, the Margin money evaporated.

Kansas' six public universities, medical school and veterinary medicine school opened classes this fall with the same amount of state support as they received for 1990-91. There were no increases, not even for

■ See REGENTS, Page 7

## KSU annexation on back burner

### K-State receives city services, but not in city limits

JODELL LAMER  
Staff Writer

K-State may someday become part of the city of Manhattan.

But for now, the city's annexation of K-State is only in the exploration stages.

Assistant City Manager Jim Pearson said the annexation question has surfaced several times in recent years.

"Right now, there isn't anything in the process of annexation occurring," Pearson said.

The K-State campus is in Riley County but not considered to be within Manhattan city limits.

Pearson said the University is one of several areas not part of Manhattan that receive city services.

"This past year, city commission said it wanted to press for annexation of areas being served by city services, such as fire protection, sewage and water," he said.

"The University is the biggest user of these services outside of the city."

Pearson said K-State currently enjoys a "favored-nation status" in using these services while not being a part of the city.

"K-State and Fort Hays State are the only two major Kansas universities currently not part of their surrounding city," Pearson said.

"Annexation doesn't have too great an impact one way or another as far as K-State is concerned," Pearson said.

"From the property tax standpoint, it's all exempt property, so there is no

real advantage in that way for annexation."

Pearson said the main changes would be in charging city sales tax in addition to the county sales tax currently charged and the collection of city franchise fees for cable television.

Currently, the franchise fees are not charged to cable customers on campus.

Pearson said population sometimes is considered when deciding whether to annex.

"If the city of Manhattan was at 45,000 instead of 37,000, there would be a real advantage for annexing the campus," he said.

Cities with populations of more than 50,000 are eligible for entitlement grant funds, which are automatically awarded.

Manhattan is a discretionary grant city and must apply to receive funds for special projects.

"Our long-term goal is to be the type of city that exceeds those threshold population figures," Pearson said.

The annexation question is on the back burner for now, Pearson said, but bringing the campus into the city may not be far away.

Legislation was introduced last session in Topeka to give Manhattan the authority to establish a special sales tax in the city. Revenues generated by this tax would be used to support University programs.

Although this bill did not pass, there is speculation it may resurface, possibly including several college towns in addition to Manhattan that would be granted authority to levy a sales tax.

Pearson said the bill may have a

■ See ANNEX, Page 3

## K-177 plans put into motion

### Construction of two projects set to begin in 1995

By the Collegian Staff

Two projects are currently in the design stages for state highway K-177.

The project to widen a 7.8-mile stretch of the highway from K-18 to Interstate 70 has been tentatively slated to begin in February 1995.

A second project, the construction of a four-lane bridge across the Kansas River, may begin sooner. The bridge would replace the existing two-lane K-177 bridge.

"The money has been allocated, and plans are in the working now," said Sandra Tommer, area engineer for the Kansas Department of Transportation.

The firm of Schwab-Eaton, P.A., of Manhattan, has been contracted to design the projects.

John Fagan, president of Schwab-Eaton, P.A. and the K-177 project manager, said the existing K-177 highway will continue to be in use during construction, with some safety modifications added.

The two new lanes will be added to the east of the existing lanes on land owned by the KSU Foundation.

However, Fagan said that in order to add safety modifications to the existing lanes, some of the Konza

Prairie Research Natural Area would have to be used.

"We will try to take as little of the Konza Prairie as possible," Fagan said. "Any amount we would take

"We will try to take as little of the Konza Prairie as possible. Any amount we would take would be minimal — just enough to enhance the safety of the existing road."

**Project Manager  
John Fagan**

would be minimal — just enough to enhance the safety of the existing road."

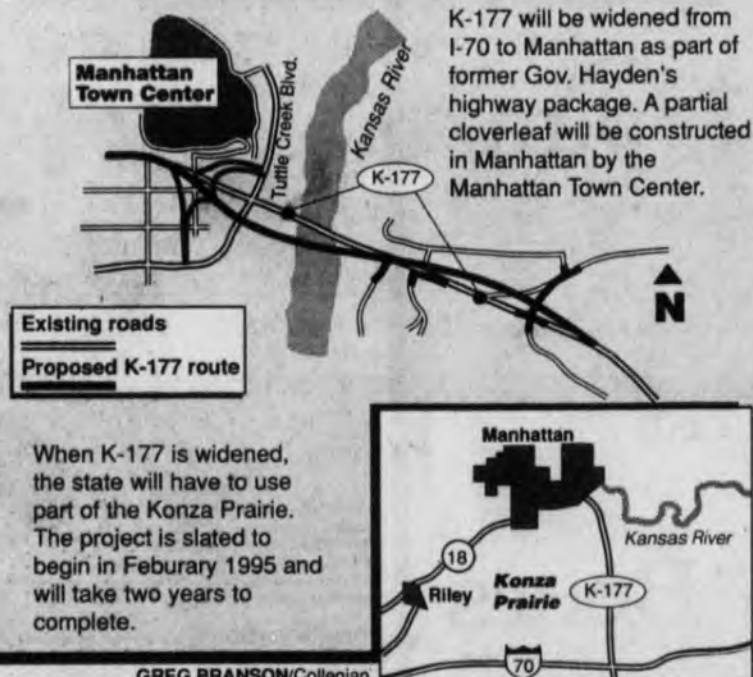
The bridge project will be from the intersection of K-177 and K-18 to Fourth and Pierre.

The bridge will be built to the southwest of the existing bridge, and a partial cloverleaf will intersect K-177 with Fort Riley Boulevard and Pierre.

Groundbreaking for the new bridge has tentatively been set for some time in 1993, Fagan said.

Actual dollar figures were not available for the cost of the two projects, however Fagan estimated the

### K-177 development project



GREG BRANSON/Collegian

cost to be around \$25 million. He said that funding will come from the federal government, the Kansas Department of Transportation and local government.

Both projects will take about two years to complete once started, Fagan said.

The two projects are part of a five-

K-177 will be widened from I-70 to Manhattan as part of former Gov. Hayden's highway package. A partial cloverleaf will be constructed in Manhattan by the Manhattan Town Center.



year, statewide program initiated by former Gov. Mike Hayden. The program encompasses 7,000 miles of roadway to be resurfaced, and an additional 970 miles to be improved.

Also, 124 of the state's most unstable bridges are to be replaced or repaired during that time span.

## Drug use in sports seen as big problem

### High school athletes abuse alcohol, survey says

By the Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Nearly 70 percent of high school coaches and athletic directors responding to a survey said they are aware that the nation's high school athletes use a variety of drugs.

### DRUG USE

More than a third said the use of marijuana, crack, cocaine and amphetamines was a serious problem, according to results of a random mail survey released Monday by the National Federation of State High School Associations. "This is not yesterday's news,"

said the head of the federation's anti-drug program. "The findings tell us drugs, alcohol and tobacco are still a pervasive problem with high school students, and that comes from a very reliable source — coaches who actually see and hear what's happening in our schools."

The results of the survey were announced by Dick Stickle, executive director of TARGET, an anti-drug service established in 1984 to assist youth.

About 1,200 athletic directors and coaches responded to the survey conducted in April by the George H. Gallup International Institute.

Eighty percent of coaches surveyed said alcohol was a "very big" problem in high schools; about 50 percent cited tobacco use as "troublesome," and about 18 percent said marijuana use was a

■ See DRUGS, Page 8



KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN  
BRIEFS

## NATION

## Thomas ready to defend nomination

WASHINGTON (AP) — Clarence Thomas will speak for himself today after a summer of vigorous political campaigning by supporters and opponents of his nomination to the Supreme Court.

"There's a fight on," President Bush declared on the eve of Thomas' confirmation hearing.

"I am confident we're going to win it," Bush said as Thomas and his questioners made final preparations for Senate Judiciary Committee consideration of the nomination.

After two months of avoiding public stands while others attacked

and defended him, Thomas will be asked to detail his views on contentious subjects as he makes his case for confirmation.

Thomas was nominated to take Thurgood Marshall's place on the high court.

Like Marshall, Thomas is black, but he has staked out conservative positions in sharp contrast to Marshall's staunch liberalism. So there will be tough questions from liberal Democrats concerned about how Thomas, 43, would vote on such issues as abortion, privacy and civil rights.

## REGION

## 'Thanks for the support,' Pizza Hut

WICHITA (AP) — Boris Yeltsin may not be ready to join Ray Charles in singing "You got the right one baby, uh huh."

But the Russian leader has said thanks to PepsiCo subsidiary Pizza Hut.

The outlet near Red Square sent 260 pizzas, 20 cases of Pepsi and gallons of hot coffee to the citizens at the barricades. The "Pizza Hut pizza to

go" deliveries were free. Once the coup was over and troops withdrew, empty pizza boxes littered the streets around the barricades.

Roger Rydell, chief spokesman at Pizza Hut international headquarters here, said Yeltsin's telephoned message to a Moscow Pizza Hut was brief.

"Thanks for the support," Yeltsin said, according to Rydell.

## CAMPUS

## Business Career Day a success

Fifty-five companies invaded the K-State campus Monday looking for potential employees.

The 11th annual Business Career Day sponsored by the Marketing Club invited the companies to help place graduating students. Career Day continues today in the K-State Union Ball Room from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

"The goal of Career Day is to introduce students and companies to one another to discuss potential internship and career opportunities," said Stacey Berberich, senior in marketing and a Career Day

coordinator.

The Union Ball Room will be filled with tables from 55 different companies. The companies pay a registration fee to take part in the event. The fee pays for the renting of the Union, a wine and cheese party Monday night at the Holidome, parking and breakfast and lunch on Monday.

Each table will have several representatives from each company. Most of the companies will have brochures, TV presentations, company products and one is said to be bringing a basketball hoop.

## K-STATE POLICE REPORT

## SUNDAY

At 5:18 p.m., a 1981 Pontiac Gran Prix, which was reported missing Saturday from parking lot B2, was located at 2054 College View.

## MONDAY

At 3:05 a.m., Ford Hall reported a female juvenile runaway. It was reported she was back with her mother.

At 1:35 p.m., a lost student parking permit was reported. Loss is listed at \$5.

At 1:45 p.m., the burglary theft of a student

parking permit was reported. Loss is listed as \$5.

At 3:02 p.m., a Subaru with Kansas license plate EFO 754 was towed to Manhattan Wrecker from A5 stall No. 213. The owner was notified.

## RILEY COUNTY POLICE REPORT

## SUNDAY

At 11:27 a.m., an accident was reported involving vehicles driven by Charles Klebe, 3420 Treemill, and Chad Jacobs, Haymaker 403. A major damage report was filed.

At 12:01 p.m., Renee Rucker, 2400 Green Briar, No. 8, reported hit-and-run damage to a 1989 Hyundai. Loss was \$250. A criminal damage to property report was filed.

At 12:38 p.m., a traffic accident was reported by Luther Pannel at 10th and Laramie streets involving vehicles driven by Steven C. Francis, 363 N. 14th St., No. 9, and Floyd L. Arceneaux, No. 21 Collins Lane.

At 1:58 p.m., Brian Sweatland, 2005 Hunting Ave., reported a men's 26-inch black mountain bike with yellow handgrips stolen. Loss was \$475. A theft report was filed.

At 2:58 p.m., J.C. Penney Co. Inc., 100 Manhattan Town Center, reported the theft of miscellaneous jewelry. Loss was \$35.50. A theft report and a juvenile detention report were filed. The juvenile was released to parents.

At 4:09 p.m., Jeff Tate, 2005 Hunting Ave., reported the past theft of a 20-inch red Can-

nondale bicycle. A theft report was filed.

At 4:51 p.m., K-Mart, 401 E. Poyntz Ave., detained a shoplifter. Taken and recovered were two three-pack rolls of Kodak film. Loss was \$22. Angela A. Luedeman, 3311 Kingston, Ponca City, Okla., was arrested and confined in lieu of \$300 bond.

At 5:21 p.m., Susan Welch, 1825 College Heights Road, reported a hit-and-run accident to a parked and unattended vehicle owned by Michael Welch, 4120 W. 29th, Leawood. A major damage, hit-and-run report was filed.

At 6:58 p.m., a non-injury accident involving a vehicle driven by Erin Corbin, 202 Oak View Drive, St. George, and a parked and unattended vehicle owned by Andrew Becker, 437 Warner Park, was reported. A major damage report was filed.

At 11:58 p.m., Darrell L. Husted, Lot 62, Fairmont Trailer Court, was arrested for battery and released on \$300 bond. The victim was Jennifer L. Chappell, Lot 62, Fairmont Trailer Court.

## MONDAY

At 1:38 a.m., Jo Anne McVey, RRI, Box 95, Olsburg, was arrested in Pottawatomie County on warrant 91CR690 for misdemeanor checks. She was released on \$150 bond.

At 8:39 a.m., Pat Hepig of Stan's Refrigeration, 615 S. Fourth St., reported the theft of copper and aluminum air conditioner valued at \$1,000. Damage to the air conditioner was \$2,000.

At 9:08 a.m., Joe Hinkins, 531 Thurston St., filed a residential burglary report. Taken was \$150.

At 12:10 p.m., John Fulmer, Rt. 1, Wamego, reported the theft of men's Wilson Staff golf clubs, a Ping putter and a blue and white golf bag. Loss was \$360. The theft occurred at 234 Westwood. A vehicle burglary report was filed.

## CORRECTION

## Monday, Sept. 9

Due to incorrect information given to a reporter, the *Collegian* reported Roach Factory performed at the Student Environmental Action Conference this weekend at the K-State Union. Dr. Zues performed at the conference.

## CAMPUS BULLETIN

## SEPTEMBER 10

■ University Counseling Services' Gay and Lesbian Group will meet at 3:30 p.m. in Lafene 238.

■ Career Planning and Placement Center orientation for A.Q. Miller School of Journalism and Mass Communications students will be at 3:30 p.m. in the Kedzie Library.

■ Orientation to Health Professions Careers will be at 3:30 p.m. in Eisenhower 012. The topic will be gerontology and long-term care.

■ Recreational Services Council will meet at 4 p.m. in the Union director's conference room.

■ The German Club will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Eisenhower 123.

■ The Human Development and Family Studies Interest Group will meet at 5:30 p.m. at Valentino's.

■ Hispanic American Leadership Organization will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the Union Stateroom 3. The topic will be Chicago's national Hispanic conference.

■ The K-State Aikido Club will meet from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at 961 Village Plaza.

■ Navigators will meet at 7 p.m. in Seaton 132.

■ The Pre-Law Club will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union Forum Hall. Representatives from the University of Kansas law school will be there.

■ The KSU Sailing Club will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union Stateroom 2.

■ Alpha Lambda Delta/Phi Eta Sigma will have an officer's meeting at 7 p.m. in Calvin 210.

■ The KSU Sailing Club will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union 208.

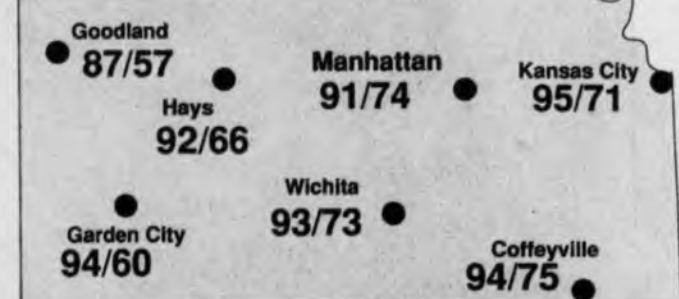
■ Students for Life will have an organizational meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the Union 203.

■ The KSU Waterski Team will meet at 8 p.m. in the Union 213. Anyone planning to go to KU must be there.

■ Students Acting to Save a Vulnerable Environment will meet at 8 p.m. in the Union 212.

## State weather

## Yesterday's highs/lows



## Today's forecast

Mostly cloudy. 20 percent chance for afternoon showers.

## Tonight's forecast

Mostly cloudy. 30 percent chance for showers or thunderstorms.

## Tomorrow's forecast

Mostly cloudy. 30 percent chance for showers. Highs in the mid-80s.

MANHATTAN  
Today's high

87

## Tonight's low

68

**RUSTY'S**  
**LAST CHANCE**  
1213 MORO, AGGIEVILLE

presents

**TACO TUESDAY**

\$1 All-You-Can-Eat

Every Tuesday 5-7 p.m.

plus \$1<sup>50</sup> Margaritas\$1<sup>50</sup> Mexican Beers

NO COVER—NEVER HAD IT—NEVER WILL

## true blue

## True blue hits for a few lean greens

■ **Chinese Magic Revue**  
Saturday, September 28, 7:30 p.m.

Breathtaking. Spectacular. These feats of balance, kung fu, and daring have amazed audiences for 2,000 years. This proves there's more to "magic" than yanking rabbits from hats.

■ **The Uptown String Quartet #**  
Tuesday, November 5

Roll over, Beethoven! These four women swing harder than any string quartet on the scene. Their mix of classical instruments and jazz stylings is fresh and funky.

■ **Elmer Iseler Singers**  
Wednesday, December 11

Get decked out for this program of holiday golden oldies. These 20 Canadians sing the best holiday hits from the past 500 years.

■ **Alice in Wonderland \***  
Sunday, February 2, 3 p.m.

The Black Light Theatre of Prague recreates Alice's unforgettable trip to the topsy-turvy world of the Mad Hatter and Cheshire Cat. And you thought that *Terminator 2* had great special effects!

■ **Black Cat Rhythm Band \***  
Friday, February 14

Spend Valentine's Day with the house band from London's Ritz hotel. You'll love this sophisticated yet swinging evening of tunes by Cole Porter, the Gershwins, Irving Berlin, and Fats Waller. With vocalists Jacqueline Dankworth and Martin Hall Nichols.

■ **The Late Great Ladies of Blues and Jazz**  
Saturday, April 25

A sassy, brassy, bluesy tour de force in which Sandra Reaves-Phillips, backed by a hot quintet, recreates Bessie Smith, Billie Holiday, Mahalia Jackson, and other legendary vocalists.

## Student discounts

Half-price tickets now on sale. Call 532-6428 today to order your half-price student tickets to these true blue crowd-pleasers. Box office hours for subscription sales: 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 5 p.m. weekdays.

## Save 75% on season tickets

Students enrolled in at least 7 semester hours can see 16 package events for less than \$4 each. That's less than you paid for *The Naked Gun 2 1/2*. Call 532-6428 to order your season pass.

■ **McCain Auditorium**  
Box office: 532-6428

Student discounts made possible by the Fine Arts Fee. All sales are final. Tickets may not be returned for refund or exchange. Performances begin at 8 p.m. except as noted. Events, programs, and dates are subject to change.

\* Presented in part by the Kansas Arts Commission, a state agency, and the National Endowment for the Arts, a federal agency.  
# A Mid-America Arts Alliance Program.

mccain





### Kool-Aid cool off

Five-year-old Amy Bryant hands Chris Kaufholz, junior in early childhood education, a 20-cent cup of cold Kool-Aid Monday afternoon outside Bryant's home on Kearney Street. Bryant said she had many customers that afternoon — but she drank most of the Kool-Aid herself.

J. KYLE WYATT/Staff

## Marlatt residents crammed together

### Two wings left empty, housing rents 46 rooms

KELLY LEVI  
Collegian Reporter

Low enrollment has left two Marlatt Hall wings empty, and the Department of Housing and Dining Services is renting the 46 closed rooms to University guests while nine residents wait for single occupancy rooms.

"We're a little upset they didn't open up the wings and not pack us in as close as they could," said Bill Woolsey, junior in business administration and hall secretary. He said the situation was a general gripe at the hall.

The department opened a third unoccupied wing to accommodate Pi Kappa Phi fraternity members, whose house burned down this summer. Woolsey said the residents were not bothered by this, but by the open rooms in the two other wings.

The department plans to accommodate the waiting residents as students leave the housing system or the University and space opens up — the

natural process when halls are full. "It was a decision for efficient use of space," said Bob Burgess, assistant director of housing and dining services.

He also said opening the wings for waiting students would require hiring a resident assistant and staff assistant. Marlatt would have to pay extra hours to a housekeeper for the service to each wing and its bathrooms.

Hall Director Dave Yoder said Marlatt has only three guests renting rooms on a daily basis, but the number fluctuates. Often, visiting groups such as teams will stay overnight in the hall's vacant rooms.

Marlatt is the only residence hall that provides rooms on a daily basis.

Rooms are rented for \$12.50 a night and available to non-student guests, such as consultants or guest lecturers. Burgess said the rent covers the hall's expenses, but is not for profit.

"It's not a thing that is promoted or advertised. We're not here for a social thing," Yoder said. "We accommodate people who approach us and need to stay during academic stuff."

The department has used this system in past years when enrollment numbers were down.

## Architecture shows culture

### Professor describes visible signs of change in buildings

LIZ RICHARDS  
Collegian Reporter

Central and Eastern European architecture has shown the history of European suffering.

About 60 people attended the International Activities Luncheon, where Bernd Foerster, professor of architecture, was the guest speaker. Attendees included Vernon Larson, retired assistant provost of the international programs, who began the luncheon series 12 years ago.

Foerster began his presentation with slides of historic architectural sites from his travels in Europe, which depicted the history of oppression and suffering.

Foerster said he found an unusual understanding for the values of

democracy.

"They read about our ideas (at European universities) and try to implement them. However, we have a tendency to develop hierarchies in our own universities," he said.

He said he learned a variety of lessons from his trip — the foolishness of hatred, the danger of inherited memories and the viciousness of ignorance.

On a more positive note, Foerster said there was a possibility of pride without hatred. He said he saw the power of kindness and the beauty of decency.

Foerster concluded with a call for multiculturalism. He said our nation benefits from the influences of other countries, but a unifying force is needed.

"Making the English language the one and only official language would help bind us together," he said.

## Annex

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1  
better chance of passage with the addition of these towns.

He estimated that a 0.5 percent sales tax would generate between \$1.5 and \$2 million in annual revenue for the University.

"There is no guarantee it would

occur because we had suggested that it be decided by local election," Pearson said. "Right now — just in terms of the economy — tax issues are just not popular things."

He said there is an informal agreement that if the sales tax comes in, the University would accept city annexation.

Robert Krause, vice president for institutional advancement, said if the

tax proposal becomes reality, the University would welcome annexation.

"We've said several times, 'That's a proposal that the city has come up with that would make annexation a real possibility,'" Krause said. "It has been brought up several times in the past."

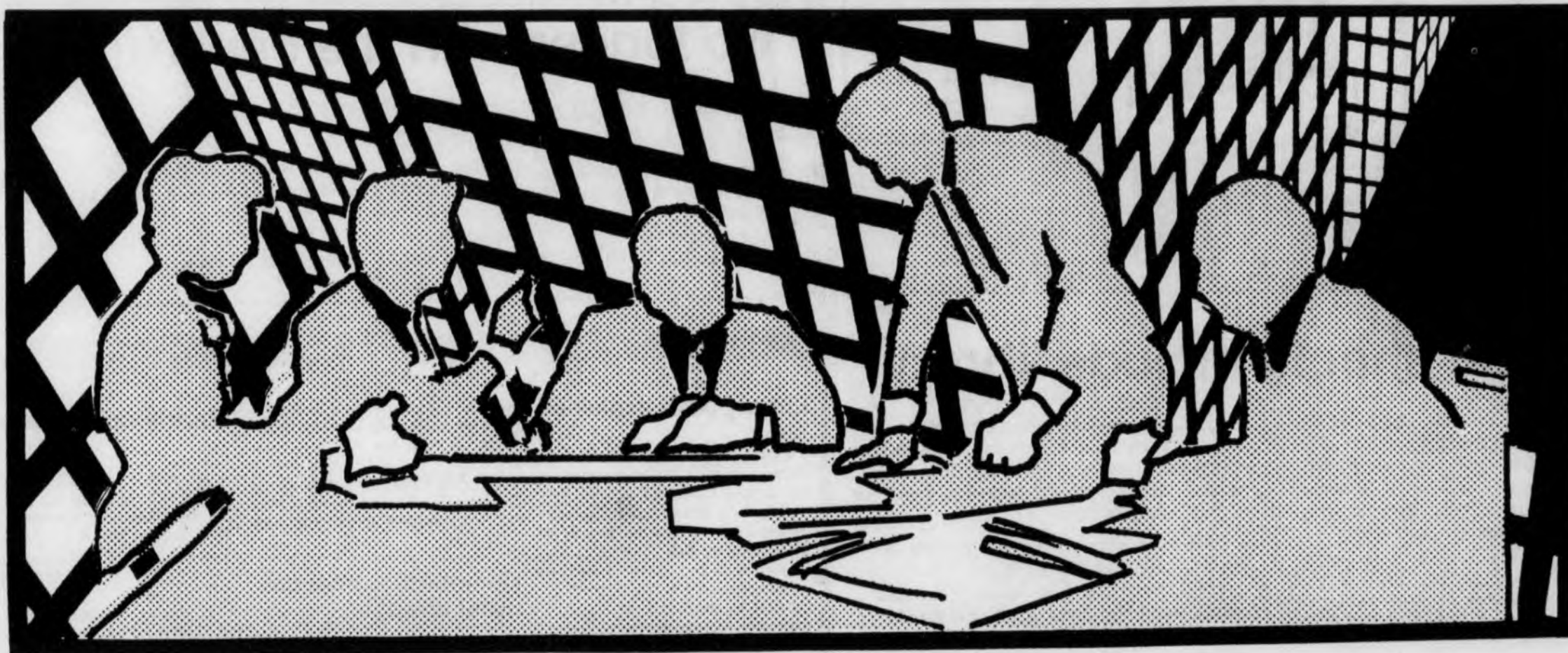
Krause said annexation is a rather complex issue that would require an-

swers to questions about city codes and how they would affect the University.

However, he said annexation would be mutually beneficial.

"It would just be reinforced that the University and city are intertwined," Krause said.

Pearson agreed with Krause on the potential annexation.



# BUSINESS

## BUSINESS CAREER DAY

MARKETING ■ FINANCE ■ MANAGEMENT

ACCOUNTING ■ GENERAL BUSINESS

Tuesday, Sept. 10, 1991 KSU Ballroom

All Business Majors Welcome



## OPINION

## EDITORIALS

## Rental inspection program deserves attention

Manhattan housing in dire straits

Take a walk or a drive around Manhattan sometime.

What you will notice are a lot of buildings in a generally shabby, run-down condition.

You'll see buildings with rotting stairwells, broken windows and some with no windows at all.

It's the same situation in any other town, except for one thing — in Manhattan, these pass as apartments.

And they're unsafe as hell.

Common sense suggests that something needs to be done to raise the standards for Manhattan apartments. A good way to get the ball rolling would be for the city to start a rental inspection program.

An inspector could check for things like rotted timber and unsafe fire escapes. Apartments ruled safe could be issued a license. Those ruled unsafe may be shut down unless the owners made the prescribed repairs.

Manhattan City Commissioners have kicked such a proposal around for years now, but it never becomes law.

It seems as if something more interesting always comes up, and the rental inspection idea gets pushed to the back burner.

Out of sight, out of mind.

There's an adage that says an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure.

Wouldn't it make sense to prevent injury or death by getting on the ball and making this proposal law? Or will it take an avoidable disaster, such as a house collapsing, to get the town's attention?

It would be a shame if it takes the latter.



DAVID MAYES/Staff

## Kelly's just 'doing his job'



JASON HAMILTON

Sunday afternoon, Suzie decided we should road-trip to Wichita and set fire to members of Operation Rescue. "They probably won't even notice," she said.

Regardless of the incendiary nature of the pro-life protesters, I didn't think it would help matters much to add to the blaze.

In fact, it was my hope to ignore the whole abortion issue this semester. When the crap piled so high that I had trouble breathing, however, I had to say something.

The specific fecal development in question is the impeachment of Judge Kelly.

Here's what happened, as I understand it. First, Operation Rescue swooped out of nowhere, trailing fire and brimstone, and descended on the abortion clinic in Wichita.

People unable to take advantage of the clinic's services, because of the mass of crusading humanity in the driveway, filed for an injunction against the pesky protesters. Since U.S. citizens, under *Roe vs. Wade*, have a recognized Constitutional right to an abortion, U.S. Judge Patrick Kelly did what he swore to do when he took office: he upheld the Constitution and granted the injunction.

When the protesters didn't cease their now-illegal activities, Kelly

continued to do what the law told him to do, and ordered law enforcement officials to begin arresting protesters who violated the court order.

One might think protest leaders actually wanted to be arrested, however, because one of them said to the press, "He's taken the law into his own hands ... I've never seen a judge so out of control before."

He must have meant that Kelly was out of Operation Rescue's control.

Then, after getting kicked in the rump by somebody up the executive ladder, the Justice Department rolled into the fray, challenging Kelly's actions, and claiming he had overstepped his authority.

Never mind that the Justice Department has no legitimate reason to be involved with the case, and it has no real power to do anything. Look at the terrible things political pressure can do to an otherwise tidy Justice Department.

The manure meter topped out, however, when Rep. Robert K. Dornan, R-Calif., came up with the "final solution" to the Kelly problem. Dornan, who talks like a member of the California equivalent of the Posse Comitatus, said he was considering introducing a resolution to impeach Judge Kelly.

The grounds for impeachment would be "abuse of federal power." The specific abuses being that Kelly is misapplying a law written in the late 1800s (originally intended to protect blacks from persecution by the Ku Klux Klan), and that Kelly is upholding a Constitutional right that everyone knows will be overturned anyway.

The power Kelly is "misapplying" was also invoked by courts earlier this century to integrate white and black school systems. I bet there was

a stink about misapplied power then, too.

Impeaching Kelly for upholding a court decision that will be overturned eventually is like letting Nazi war criminals off the hook because all those Jews would have died of old age eventually, anyway.

It seems to me, sometimes, when reading my own columns, that everything I worry about has been fought out years ago. But they keep coming back — be they petty power mongers or holy crusaders — they keep coming back. Placating us with rose-scented crap, they keep coming back to take our rights away.

Kelly may not be as notorious as the Warren court, but both Kelly and Earl Warren were threatened with impeachment for purely political reasons.

And Rep. Dornan is not as powerful, or as popular, as the red, white and blue demon known as the HUAC. But both the House Un-American Activities Committee and our new friend from California have a knack for spontaneously forgetting parts of the Constitution and laws that don't help them.

The "issues" will keep changing, but the motivations will always be the same. The issue of the next several years will be abortion, and I'm afraid the dung will be flying fast from both sides.

Fortunately, there are always people like Kelly who try to do their jobs without letting politics pollute their judgment (Judge Kelly is a pro-life Roman Catholic). Unfortunately, they always get caught in the political crossfire.

So, no matter which side of the abortion issue wins out, I hope Kelly isn't brought down in the struggle. I hope enough people realize Kelly is just trying to do right by the Constitution. He is just doing his job.

## 'No longer with the department'

**Editor's note:** Deb Christie, former instructor of physical education and leisure studies, submitted the following notice in an effort to communicate with former students and advisees.

"No longer with the

department."

This is the response you have received when trying to reach me this semester. I would like to let my former students and advisees know I

did not abandon you by choice. The financial situation caused my position to be eliminated. I cherish the memories of the past seven years. You are the best. Keep in touch.

## LETTERS

## Library fines explained

**Editor,**  
Please permit me a few lines to amplify on my remarks reported in the Sept. 4 Collegian.

You must bring your books into the library if you wish to renew them before they are due. You may renew by mail or in person with your first overdue notice. The recall fine is \$5 the first day overdue and \$1 per day thereafter. The recall fine applies to all users of KSU Libraries.

**Terry Ratliff**  
Head of circulation  
Farrell Library

## Hateful remarks scary

**Editor,**  
We were very disturbed by the statements made by Bill Wilcox in the Sept. 5 Collegian. His support of the military's bigoted policy of discriminating against homosexuals is irrational. Even the military's own studies demonstrate that gays and lesbians are just as competent or more competent soldiers than heterosexuals.

What was most disturbing, however, was the intensity of his hatred. Bill Wilcox stated that if his son was gay and standing up for his rights as Kevyn Jacobs was doing so courageously, Wilcox would "kick his ass." His pledge to commit the crime of assault and battery against his own son, in pursuit of his hatred is reprehensible. It is sad that Bill Wilcox hates homosexuals more than he loves his own son.

**Neil Miller**  
Senior in psychology  
**Bruce Broce**  
Junior in anthropology

**Homophobic attitudes must change**

**Editor,**  
In reference to the article on the student protesting the Marines, I must say I am very disturbed by the reactions I witnessed by readers. It is sad to see a homosexual so shunned by many homophobic readers. This small town mentality has got to change!

In the large city, there are many gay people in society. One cannot always tell who is and who is not gay. I personally had the opportunity to socialize with gay people. I liked some and not others, as I would heterosexuals. As a heterosexual myself I did not contract any diseases or would not even say that they were any different. One cannot hate people for what they practice anymore than for their color.

As far as the military goes, I think we have a way to go before changing any laws. First, we have to learn to respect each other regardless of what we do behind closed doors.

**Irene St. Laurent**  
Senior in animal sciences

## Handicap stalls law

**Editor,**  
Mr. Archer and Mr. Lambert may not be aware of a little law known as the Rehabilitation Amendment of 1974, section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973, and more specifically, 42 Fed. Reg. 22676 (May 4, 1977).

According to page 522 of the Law of Higher Education, "Different or special treatment of the handicapped, because of their handicaps, may be necessary in a number of contexts in order to ensure equal opportunity."

It also says on page 523 that "a recipient to which this subpart applies may not impose upon handicapped students other rules ... that have the effect of limiting the participation of handicapped students in the recipients education program or activity."

I'm quoting directly here. It says much more, but the essence of it all is that the handicapped stalls are a requirement — not a privilege. Ask the federal government.

Asking the handicapped to purchase another permit to park on state funded property is discriminatory. It's also just plain stupid.

Oh, and Mr. Archer, some might not have caught the carefully veiled threat at the end of the article: "Archer said he hopes ... etc."

I just wanted you to know I did.  
**Lola Shrimplin**  
Junior in political science

## Proposal should include library

Make a smaller, problem and hope students will overlook the larger, more serious problem. Then create another endless committee to decide how to implement it. That's what seems to be happening with the overcrowding problem at Farrell Library.

It's not the Farrell library staff's fault. They are probably just tired of waiting for it to become one of Student Body President Todd Heitschmidt's promised priorities. And while they are waiting, they have to move 170,000 inches of material from Farrell to the KSU Foundation building on Anderson Avenue.

Meanwhile, the Rec Complex fee has made its way to Heitschmidt's promised priority list, and he wants a referendum

to give the students one more chance to vote in favor of the Rec fee. He says too many issues were at hand the first time around, and not enough students voted for a fair representation.

The referendum is needed, but the library should also be on it.

Heitschmidt has told students the state should fund the library, and we should wait patiently. But we are running out of patience, and places to put our books.

Maybe it's time we look to ourselves and our student government. Student money shouldn't be the first place to look for library funding, but then again, the old Farm Bureau building shouldn't be the first place to look for books.

## Finney Ousting the governor may be last resort for the people of Kansas

Although the failure of the coup in the Soviet Union has given government takeovers a bad name, the people of Kansas shouldn't necessarily rule it out.

It could be beautiful — Joan Finney ousted from power in a bloodless coup and placed under house arrest in Cedar Crest.

This sort of grassroots movement would start at the universities that have seen their budgets cut.

It would continue through the lower income groups that have seen their access to medical care cut.

Out into the rural areas it would go, to farmers who haven't seen ol' Joan since the election — when she promised she would be there for the "people of Kansas."

People would stand up and fight, instead of sit down and whine. Without Finney, Kansas would be safe for democracy once again.

Well, everybody likes a good joke. And good French farce is hard to come by in the Sunflower State.

But the truth is, and it's a sobering truth, the state is getting screwed by our elected governor and several key senators. (No names mentioned here, Gus Bogina.)

They care little about the little guy.

There's going to come a time when the little people will need to take matters into their own hands. Whether that means to oust Gov. Finney from office, or to beg her, petition her and talk to her so she knows she's doing a poor job.

It is up to the people of Kansas.

## COLLEGIAN EDITORIAL BOARD

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The Editorial Board consists of members of the Collegian staff who meet twice each week to discuss topics of concern. These members also write the editorials that appear in the Collegian daily.



# Teeth, lip service dazzle

**Guitar music, strong vocals entertain city**

**HEATHER ANDERSON**  
A&E Writer

Jimi Hendrix and Janis Joplin live. No, it wasn't another mall sighting or Elvis's new roommates in "Making the Grade."

## REVIEW

It was live entertainment in Manhattan. Barry Osbourn, guitarist and vocalist for the Salty Iguanas, closed his band's Thursday night performance

at the Spot with a cover of Hendrix's "Voodoo Chile."

And even though Osbourn looks nothing like Hendrix, the guitar solo he played with his teeth received a healthy audience approval.

The atmosphere at the Spot was perfect for this blues-based band from Lawrence. The music was great, the crowd was receptive and the beer was cheap. Best of all, the broken air cleaner machine provided the magical touch of a smoke-filled room.

Osbourn and fellow vocalist/guitarist Dave Thompson played the stage like a perfect set of bookends.

Taking turns singing and playing lead, they, along with bassist Charlie Wolf, turned in a consistent and solid performance of blues-based covers

and originals.

But as a whole, Jesse Shane on drums seemed to be the crowd favorite.

Osbourn said the band has gone through many drummers unevenly, but Shane was "the kick in the butt we needed."

Amen.

And about Janis.

If she were still alive and kicking, her name would be Kim Czarnopys, and she would have been at the Warehouse Friday fronting Kill Whitey.

To compare Czarnopys to your basic dead 1960s legend seems lame, seeing as it is the hip thing to do these days. But the likeness was legit — both through vocal ability and stage presence.

Backed by a combination of band members that was nothing short of incredible, she managed to capture the majority of audience attention.

All of the press and lip service Kill Whitey has received in the past is deserved. The band ripped through intense song after song, even though the acoustics made it difficult to understand all the words.

The intensity of the group had a direct relationship with the size and movement of the mosh pit, which grew with the excitement of the music.

Which brings up a complaint on the venue.

Gracing the stage with the performers were oversized ex-football-player-bouncer types, whose appearance

■ See KILL, Page 7

Ad it up! in the KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

## Intramural Deadline



**Swim Meet**  
**Putt Putt Golf**



**Deadline: Thursday, Sept. 12**

**Entry: Rec Services Office at the Rec Complex**

**Enter at the Rec Services Office**  
**532-6980**

The 1992 All-University Open House Coordinating Council is taking applications for student coordinators. These will be the individuals who will help make the All-University Open House Program on Saturday, April 4, 1992, a great success. The following volunteer positions are open:

**COORDINATOR:** This individual will provide supervision and leadership to the committee chairpersons who are listed below. Strong organizational skills and public relations interests are required.

**ASSISTANT COORDINATOR:** This individual will assist the coordinator in providing supervision and leadership to the committee chairpersons who are listed below. Strong organizational and public relations interests are required.

**MEDIA CHAIRPERSON:** This person is responsible for the coordination of the entire public relations program, which includes TV and radio interviews, high school visitations, and community contacts. This individual will work closely with University Relations. Suggested skills include long term planning and organizational abilities, and excellent communication skills.

**STUDENT LIFE EXHIBITS CHAIRPERSON:** This person is responsible for coordinating the student organizations' and university departments' table displays in the K-State Union. This person will have the opportunity to work directly with student organization representatives and much of the staff of the K-State Union. This position requires excellent organizational and communication skills.

**ENTERTAINMENT CHAIRPERSON:** This position involves working with elementary, junior and senior high school music groups, as well as area entertainment groups, who will be invited to the campus to entertain throughout Saturday of Open House. The individual in this position should possess excellent organizational and communication skills, as well as the ability to fulfill long term planning.

**SPECIAL PROJECTS CHAIRPERSON:** The assignment for this position includes developing new ideas, special activities, and other promotional activities for the weekend of Open House. This position requires excellent communication skills, organizational abilities, and creativity in planning.

If you are interested in helping when K-State organizes the 13th annual All-University Open House on April 4, 1992, applications are available in 122 Anderson Hall, Office of the Vice President for Institutional Advancement. Completed applications must be turned in no later than Monday, September 16, 1991. If you have any questions, please feel free to contact Pat Bosco, Associate Vice President/Dean of Student Life, 122 Anderson Hall, 532-6237.

# Madonna embarrasses in film

**'Truth or Dare' shows Material Girl's spoiled life**

**JENNIFER BEALS**  
A&E Writer

Sometimes honesty isn't always the best policy. The K-State Union Forum Hall

## REVIEW

presented the ever-controversial Madonna in her own documentary, "Truth or Dare," this weekend.

"Truth or Dare," directed by Alek Keshishian, blends Madonna's "Blonde Ambition Tour" with behind-the-scenes footage and candid, disgusting conversation. "Truth" also combines the use of black-and-white film with color.

Throughout the movie, the audience has a chance to meet each of her singers and dancers, and her friends and family. Each of these individuals gives the public a unique perspective on the "Material Girl."

In one scene, Madonna reflects on her mother's death. This section of the movie was truly touching because it brought the audience closer to Madonna by identifying her as a real person and not just as a celebrity. This, however, was about the only scene where she was really decent.

Throughout most of the movie, she tosses four-letter words as if it was nothing and treats most people like trash.

She comments in the film that her dancers and singers are like her children, but when one of her dancers has a problem dealing with the press, she dismisses him coldly.

Frankly, "Truth or Dare" is basically a chance for Madonna to show

off to the world like a spoiled child who has to be the center of attention.

It's embarrassing to watch the movie and her conduct.

In one scene, Madonna speaks to her father on the phone. As she warns him the material in the show is racy, he requests she tone it down a bit.

She quickly said — in a whine — it would challenge her "artistic freedom" if she were to alter the show for him.

"Truth or Dare" has no plot. Obviously, Keshishian knows nothing about organization.

Throughout the movie, the scenes switch quickly from concert footage to mini-interviews and the such. Apparently, the director is trying to give the audience a look at what Madonna's hectic "normal" life is all about.

The dialogue is lewd and crude. There are more shocks in this movie

than touching a live wire with wet hands.

"Truth or Dare" is not a film for those easily offended by sexual overtones.

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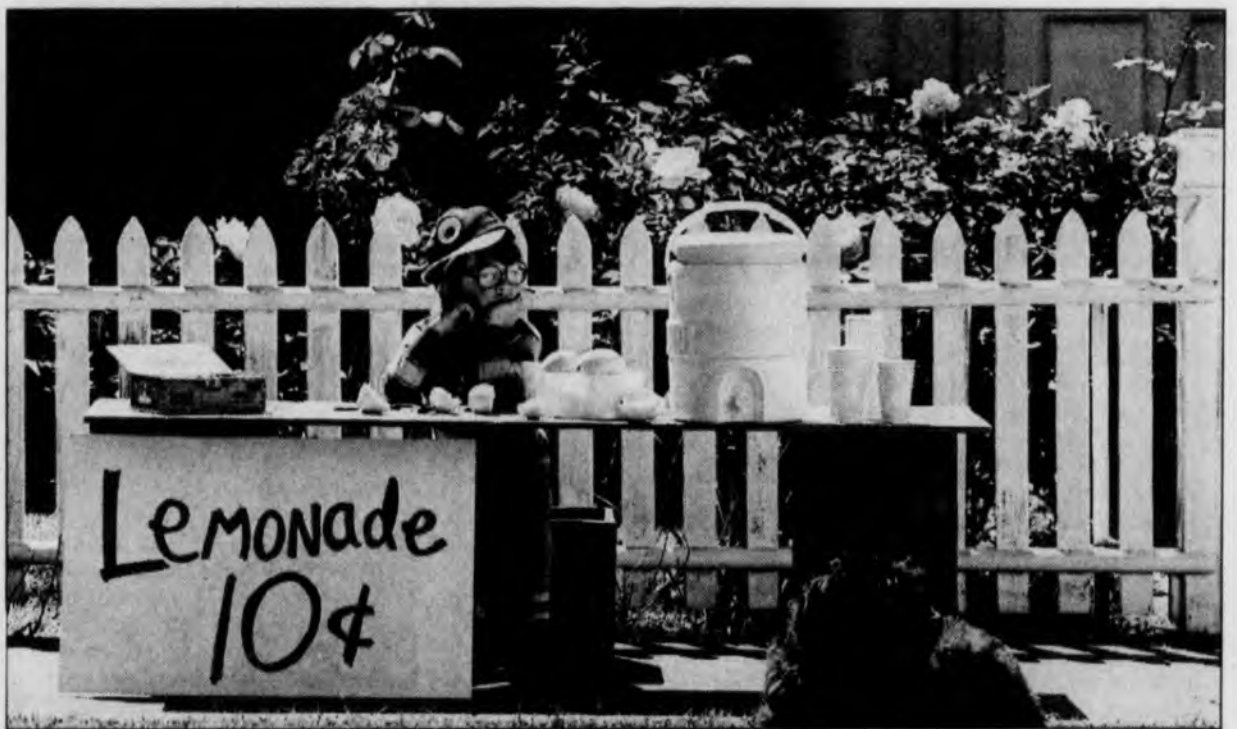
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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN  
SPORTSPrice  
receives  
honorDefensive star  
player of the week

## From Staff and Wire Reports

Senior cornerback William Price, who set an NCAA precedent by returning an intercepted two-point conversion attempt for the game-winning points Saturday, was named Big Eight defensive player of the week Monday.

Price, a native of Akron, Ohio, gave the Wildcats a 26-25 win over Indiana State with a 102-yard return of Ray Allen's pass after the Sycamores scored the go-ahead touchdown with 3:24 remaining.

In three full seasons since the rule went into effect, only five Division I-A teams have returned intercepted conversion passes the length of the field for two points, an NCAA official said.

"It was the first time a game's been decided by an interception run-back in Division I-A," Jim Van Valkenburg of the NCAA said.

Following Price's runback, Indiana State recovered an onside kick at K-State's 32, but Price ended that drive with a third-down interception to preserve the victory.

"Even though (William) finished the game with a great play, one of those big plays that wins ball games for you, he played well throughout the game," K-State coach Bill Snyder said. "He played well against the run and the pass."

"He's probably come as far as anybody in our program. He really understands team defense and probably doesn't get the recognition he deserves."

Price, who had three career interceptions heading into this season, also registered four tackles against the Sycamores.

Kansas tailback Tony Sands won Big Eight offensive player of the week honors.



William Price



Switzerland's Mareke Plocher volleys during practice at the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex Monday. Plocher, Martine Shrubsole and Sarah Brooks of Australia; Karin Lusnic of Yugoslavia; and Manhattan's Amy Grantham make up Coach Steve Bietau's largest recruiting class.

KYLE WYATT/Staff

## Newcomers travel tough road

Bietau happy  
netters are hereTODD FERTIG  
Sports Writer

When tennis coach Steve Bietau saw K-State's five new recruits finally take the court for their first practice, he breathed a sigh of relief.

Never mind how they played that first practice, just having them there was no small feat.

Bietau contended with everything from NCAA academic regulations to international affairs in bringing the 1991 freshman class together on the court.

"I feel like the toughest part of my job is over," Bietau said. "Just to get them on the court was a real relief."

The five freshmen represent the biggest group of newcomers to join the squad in Bietau's tenure. That alone was cause for anxiety.

After losing several seniors in the spring of 1990, Bietau counted heavily upon newcomers last season.

Through a variety of circumstances, however, the team landed just two of several key recruits, and the team found itself shorthanded.

A great amount of the difficulty Bietau faced came from the unpredictability of recruiting foreign players.

This season's signees include Sarah Brooks and Martine Shrubsole of Australia, Karin Lusnic of Yugoslavia, Mareke Plocher of Switzerland, and Amy Grantham, the lone American, of Manhattan.

Considering the outcome of last year's recruiting, Bietau needed no

additional stress, but he got it nevertheless.

Lusnic's home, Ljubljana, is the capital of one of two republics that seceded from Yugoslavia this summer. As the date for Lusnic's departure for K-State drew near, political unrest produced complications.

"I got up one morning, turned on CNN and saw tanks rolling into the airport in Ljubljana," Bietau said. "I had a lot of concern whether she'd be able to get here or not."

Plocher ran into trouble meeting the academic requirements of the NCAA because of differences in educational systems between Switzerland and the United States. The trouble came despite Plocher's exceptional work in the classroom, Bietau said.

After Plocher committed to K-State in November, it took until Aug. 16 for her to receive the

NCAA's approval.

Plocher is the third recruit Bietau has landed from Switzerland, following former team member Helen Schildknecht and sophomore Michele Riniker, who last season was named the district's newcomer of the year.

As a junior college recruit, Schildknecht was instrumental in her friend Riniker's decision to come to K-State.

Riniker, in turn, helped Bietau sign Plocher.

"That all came about more by accident than anything," Bietau said. "Now I have access to a lot of information about players in Switzerland that we've been able to take advantage of."

"That gets back to one of the big things about K-State. People who come here generally like it and give us contacts for other players."

## Karate traditions taught

Club values  
individual gainsFRANK KLEEMANN  
Sports Writer

A bow of respect is followed by the echo of "osu" throughout Ahearn Field House.

This is the opening ceremony of each K-State Karate Club practice session every Monday and Thursday night.

The ritual is a bit odd to the first-time viewer. But to club members, its meaning is well understood. "That all is a part of the long tradition of karate," Instructor Maureen Rider said. "We try to teach as much tradition as we can. Some of the techniques we teach are 4,000 years old. For something that is that old, you have to have respect."

"The opening and closing ceremonies are an important aspect in karate," said Chip Portz, club president and former K-State student. "'Osu' is the greeting to the instructor and the way to show respect to higher-ranked persons. Literally, it means the determination to push and to carry through."

The karate club began in 1986. Memberships cost \$35 per semester.

Although the club has no team,

## WHO TO CALL

■ If you are interested in joining the **K-State Karate Club**, contact Chip Portz, club president, at **776-5931** or Jim Butler, karate instructor, at **539-4044**.

members are encouraged to attend annual tournaments in Lawrence, Topeka and Kansas City.

The club has a sister relationship with Hosei University in Tokyo. Once a year, a group of black-belt artists from Japan comes to the United States to visit and conducts seminars for numerous clubs in the area, including the K-State organization.

Karate — Japanese for "the way of the open hand" — is often stereotyped as a sport of intense physical punishment. But karate is more about discipline, self-control and self-confidence.

"The more discipline you put into it, the more benefits you get," Rider said. "The self-confidence a person gains is really valuable in learning more about what you're capable of."

Jeff Parks, senior in accounting and finance, said he chose karate not only for physical fitness, but to

gain physical and mental discipline.

"I thought it would be something that can help me in training myself to achieve more discipline," Parks said. "You also learn mental determination through repetition, which helps you move on to learn the next movement, the next form."

Portz said one of the benefits of karate is that the patterns of self-confidence and concentration can be applied to everyday situations in work and school.

Consistency and determination are two qualities a karate student needs to reach black belt status, the belt of the instructors. Students need about three years to get through 10 levels, which are signified by the four colors of belts — white, green, brown and black.

Achieving the black belt is not always the primary goal of karate students.

Parks, a member of the karate club since last spring, said he likes the workouts because nobody puts pressure on him.

At the end of each practice, karate students perform a variety of stretching exercises common to other sports. But karate stretching is used as a way of meditation.

"You sit down, concentrate, breathe and try to come to yourself," Portz said.

"It's unfortunate he was indicted. We're confident when all the facts are fully developed he'll be found innocent of all charges. Mike will continue to train and prepare to fight Evander Holyfield on Nov. 8."

Solberg said Tyson was in Las Vegas but wouldn't be available for comment.

Tyson's Washington, D.C., lawyer, Vincent J. Fuller, was on the telephone and unavailable for comment.

Graham's induction means lot  
to hard-working coach, playerDAVID SVOBODA  
Sports Writer

For Ralph Graham, the honor he's about to receive has been a long time in coming.

Graham, a three-sport letter winner at K-State during the early 1930s, will be one of the inductees into the K-State Sports Hall of Fame on Sept. 20.

Though he ended his collegiate eligibility in 1933, Graham has been forced to wait until 1991 to have his achievements recognized formally by his alma mater.

K-State inducted its inaugural Hall of Fame class last year, years after

RALPH GRAHAM  
HALL  
OF  
FAME

the University of Kansas and Wichita State opened their sports halls.

"I have a great feeling about it," said Graham, who is now 81 and residing in Wichita. "It has been a long time coming."

"I think the decision to start a Hall of Fame was a wonderful thing for the Kansas State athletic program."

When Graham was competing at K-State in football, basketball and tennis, no scholarship aid was available. He worked summers and during the school year to make his athletic activities possible.

That makes his latest honor mean even more.

"I had to work hard during the summer months on a concrete gang," he said. "During the year, I had a part-time job. I worked like the very devil. But I graduated with my class."

"I really appreciate this honor, mainly because I worked like hell to succeed."

Graham's hard work on the football field left his name in the K-State record book, where it remains today. Graham's 196 career points were an



Sports Information/File

Ralph Graham visits with players during the 1950 football season. Graham coached K-State for three years and played from 1931-33.

all-time best at the time. And 58 years later, they still are. Those K-State teams went a combined 18-8-1.

"My scoring numbers boil down to simply this — any time you get inside the opposition's 25-yard line, that's scoring territory," he said. "And I loved to score touchdowns."

Graham's greatest achievement in athletics at K-State, he said, came during his sophomore season on the football squad. That year, K-State knocked off Oklahoma, and the El Dorado native had a few of his high school buddies on the field with him.

"I was born and raised in El Dorado," Graham remembered. "In three years of high school football, we lost one game. In my junior year, the opponents failed to score. And there were a lot of players on that team that went to K-State."

"When I was a sophomore, we played Oklahoma and beat them 13-0. Seven El Dorado boys started that game. It was a highlight for me,

Royals'  
Dobson  
resigns

By the Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Kansas City pitching coach Pat Dobson resigned Monday, apparently after the Royals declined to guarantee his job for next year.

Manager Hal McRae, expected to make several changes after the season in the coaching staff he inherited when John Wathan was fired in May, said Dobson sought a guarantee about his job and that he could not give it.

"He's a good pitching coach," McRae said. "I know he'll get another job."

Dobson, who had been pitching coach for less than a year, will be replaced by Guy Hansen, coach of Kansas City's Triple-A Omaha team.

"We appreciate the job Pat did for the Royals this year and wish him the very best in the future," Royals general manager Herk Robinson said in a news release.

The statement did not indicate why Dobson left the team. Royals spokesman Dean Vogelaa said Dobson did not disclose his reasons before he left Kansas City on Monday for his home in Cape Coral, Fla. Dobson's home phone number there is unlisted.

"He offered his resignation, and we accepted it," Vogelaa said. "I can't say that it's something that's been in the works for a long time, but I'm sure there have been some discussions in the last few days about it between Pat and Hal and Herk Robinson."

Dobson was in his first season with the Royals after coming from the San Diego Padres, where he was pitching coach from 1987-90. He was there when Mark Davis won the Cy Young Award in 1989.

Davis was signed to a \$3 million free-agent contract in 1990 by the Royals, but was a terrible failure. It was suggested at the time that Davis needed the mental tutelage of Dobson, and the Royals brought Dobson over in the winter.

Davis has pitched better this season but still is not the dominant closer the Royals hoped they were getting.

Vogelaar said he did not know if Davis was aware of Dobson's departure or what his reaction was to the news.

## Tyson indicted on rape charges

By the Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS — Mike Tyson was indicted Monday on charges of raping a teen-age beauty pageant contestant in a hotel room early this summer.

If convicted, Tyson, the former undisputed heavyweight champion, faces a maximum sentence of 63 years in prison. But the four-count indictment won't affect Tyson's Nov. 8 title fight in Las Vegas against champion Evander Holyfield, according to promoters.

Marion County prosecutor Jeffrey Modisett said Tyson was expected to return to Indianapolis this week for a court appearance and to post bond.

The grand jury charged Tyson with one count of rape, two counts of criminal deviate conduct and one count of confinement.

Don King, a fight promoter and Tyson adviser, wasn't available for comment. King spokesman John Solberg, however, released a statement.



## Regents

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1  
cost of living.

That means the edge gained by the two years of funding for the Margin is virtually gone, officials say.

"In many ways, we are back to where we were before the Margin of Excellence," said Gene Budig, chancellor of the University of Kansas, flagship of the regents system. "We have lost that edge."

"We're almost back to where we were before the Margin of Excellence started," concurred K-State president Jon Wefald. "The gains of the two years of Margin funding have been eliminated in the last two years."

The Legislature appropriated \$396.8 million in general fund money this fiscal year for the universities, which was only \$4 million more than they received in 1990-1991.

Finney's 1 percent budget cut approved Aug. 23 wiped out that increase, leaving the universities with only \$263,000 more in state money than the previous year. For institutions accustomed to average 8 percent increases the previous four years, it was a serious blow.

Even more adversely affected by the state's budget problems are Kansas' 304 local school districts. They have had their state aid reduced by 5.8 percent, from \$545.9 million in 1990-91 to \$514.1 million for the

current school year.

The state finances 61 percent of the universities' total budgets. The rest comes from tuition, fees, interest and hospital revenue.

"It was below inflation," Ray Hauke, regents' financial officer, said of the increase. "It was better than some state agencies did, but considering enrollment increases it wasn't that great."

It has meant eliminating courses, increasing class sizes, not filling vacancies in positions and cutting back on buying library books and making other purchases at Kansas, K-State, Wichita State, Emporia State, Fort Hays State and Pittsburg State.

Kansas resident students, who were called upon to pay 8 percent higher tuition rates this fall and will pay up to 10 percent more in the fall of 1992, likely will find it more difficult to get the courses they need to progress toward graduation. Non-resident students paid 15 percent higher tuition this fall and will get hit with another 12.5 percent increase next year.

For many students, it means the cost of their education went up while the services available to them diminished.

The effect of the budget cutting might have been worse for the universities, competitively, if other states were not in the same situation.

The budget crunch has worsened at K-State because the Legislature

## Kill

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5  
rent job was to keep people in the pit in line.

These guys took their assignment entirely too seriously, preventing any stage diving whatsoever, and amazingly enough, caused no confrontations.

Had the moshing gotten out of control, their actions might have been justified, but the Wareham's quest for order put a sizeable damper on the show.

Nonetheless, Roach Factory fol-

lowed Kill Whitey with an incredible performance.

The way this four-piece local band kept the crowd into the show proved Manhattan can play with the supposed "big boys" of Lawrence and Kansas City.

The group's originals moved with an enjoyable familiarity, yet avoided predictability.

The trading off of vocals and instruments among members Brian McCallum, Lincoln Linder and Derek Macy kept the show fresh to the end.

lence, when you consider the \$6 million loss on student enrollment," Wefald said.

"What you're doing is taking already inadequate budgets and making them even more inadequate. That has been a major headache for Kansas State University over the past two years.

"The dilemma has been how to accommodate those additional students with classes to fulfill their academic needs.

Wefald said he is proud of the way his faculty has responded but worries it will start costing the school before long.

"We're very afraid of losing our prime faculty members, our rising stars, to other institutions," he said.

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LADIES NIGHT**  
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## Students find employment with help of career center

VALERIE HEARON  
Collegian Reporter

The Career Planning and Placement Center in Holtz Hall assists students in preparing for their future in the work force.

"We are here to assist students in making the transitions from education to permanent full-time employment, to serve as a resource and to make the connection easier," Assistant Director Tracey Fraser said.

Students must first register with the placement center by filling out a data sheet, which includes all academic and extracurricular activity information on it. Through the companies, students are matched up with prospective employers and go through the on-campus interview process.

There is a misconception on campus that the placement center is only for certain colleges or majors, Fraser said. A engineering company that visits might also be looking for people in accounting, English or arts and sciences.

"If we know who you are and what you are looking for, then we can assist you," Fraser said.

The center assists students in conducting a healthy job search, exploring all of their options and providing a basis for cultivating contacts with prospective employers, Fraser said.

The center also helps students learn how to write resumes, how to dress for an interview, what to say during an interview and how to use job search techniques effectively.

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PHOTOGRAPHY**  
The Party Pic Place

Reorder Week Sept. 9-13

All Parties from Last (Spring) Semester.



Hours 10-5:30

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1212 Moro in Aggieville (across from Last Chance)

UNIVERSITY COUNSELING SERVICES

## FALL GROUPS

Adult Children Of Alcoholics Workshop

October 1

Tuesday 3:30 - 5:00

Incest Group

September 16

Monday 4:00 - 5:30

Gay & Lesbian Group

September 10

Tuesday 3:30 - 5:00

Men & Feelings Workshop

October 23

Wednesday 3:30 - 5:00

Women & Relationships Group

September 19

Thursday 1:30 - 3:00

Personal Growth Group

September 19

Thursday 3:30 - 5:00

Stress Management

Continuous Enrollment

Wednesday 3:00 - 5:00

Test Anxiety Management

Continuous Enrollment

Wednesday 3:00 - 5:00

Relationship Group

September 16

Monday 2:30 - 4:00

Becoming Independent

September 26

Thursday 3:30 - 5:00

Black Student Rap Group

October 2

Wednesday 3:30 - 5:00

Dating Workshop

October 21

Monday 4:00-5:30

Eating Disorders

September 16

Monday 3:00-4:30

Groups begin on the dates and times listed and continue throughout the fall semester. Workshops generally meet for five or six sessions. Interested? Call us at 532-6927 or drop by 2nd floor Lafene.



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**What Is PSE?**

PSE is a national coed professional fraternity designed to offer students business and marketing experience that cannot be obtained from the classroom. Our chapter, Gamma Omega, is a growing force on the K-State campus.

**When and Where Can I Find Out More About PSE?**

Orientation night will be held Wednesday September 11 in Union room 212 at 7:00 pm. This will give you the opportunity to see and hear what PSE is all about. For more information call Scott Reynolds at 537-6125.

(ALL MAJORS WELCOME)





### Sky, wind and flowers

Sunflowers sway in Monday's warm summer breeze on the Konza Prairie Natural Research Area adjacent to K-177 south of Manhattan.

J. MATTHEW RHEA/Staff

## Drugs

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1  
very big, or somewhat big, problem. Use of cocaine and crack each were noted in the survey by 3 percent of the respondents, amphetamines by 5 percent and steroids by 6 percent.

Stickle said it was surprising to him that suburban and rural coaches were more likely than inner-city

coaches to perceive a problem with drug use.

Nearly 40 percent of coaches and athletic directors in suburban schools saw drugs as a big problem, compared with 38 percent in mostly white schools, 32 percent in the inner city and 30 percent in racially mixed schools.

"Although many may believe we've turned a major corner in the 'war on drugs,' this Gallup survey is

a clear indication that the fighting must continue," Stickle said.

The Gallup Institute survey polled athletic personnel for their perceptions of student drug use instead of asking students about drug use, a survey method used by the National Institute on Drug Abuse does. However, findings in both surveys follow similar patterns.

"When 70 percent of coaches around the country tell us they are per-

sonally aware of some teen-age drug use, and NIDA's numbers say more than 50 percent of high school seniors openly admit to drinking alcohol, the facts speak for themselves," Stickle said.

NIDA has reported declines in overall teen-age use of illicit drugs over the last several years. The latest NIDA study released in January found widespread but declining use of alcohol among teen-agers.

## TNT

### Thursday Night Trivia

at 8 p.m. for 13 weeks—prizes awarded nightly

#### GRAND PRIZE

\$750 through

2nd & 3rd Place Prizes available

Dave Lewis

(from KMAN KMKF

will announce the contest.

Season starts Sept. 12.  
For information call Bowinkles

### Classic

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**-Guess-Pepe-Ruff Hewn-Lee-  
-Perry Ellis-Jou Jou-**

1207 MORO

539-1319

## ♀ Soccer

Practice-Old Stadium

5:30 Tonight

Everyone Welcome!



## MAKE THE CONNECTION



## ... THE 'CAT CONNECTION

Connect with other students who share your interest in exploring questions asked by today's students and the answers offered by Jesus Christ. Everyone is welcome to these coed and informal, guided discussions which will meet each ...

**TUESDAY 9-10 p.m.**

**Sept. 10, 17, 24, Oct. 1**

at ... KΔ Sorority  
ΑΔΠ Sorority  
Marlatt 019

Moore B13 (meets 7-8 p.m.)

This week's topic: **"The Heat Is On"**  
Dealing with Anxiety

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GREAT  
MEMORIES  
START  
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for ...

## ALPHA XI DELTA, BETA SIGMA PSI and BETA THETA PI

will be taken from 8 a.m. to noon and  
1 p.m. - 5:30 p.m. today in the  
K-State Union Room 209.

Carl Wolf Studio, Inc. is the official photographic portrait service for the 1992 Royal Purple. If you are a member of a sorority or fraternity, but live in a residence hall or apartment, please have your picture taken with your sorority or fraternity. Appointments for off-campus students may be made in Union 209 by calling 532-6106, 8 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. - 5:30 p.m.

1992 ROYAL PURPLE

## NEEDED: VOLUNTEER STUDENTS

### Peer Aids Education Program

Orientation Session

Thursday, Sept. 12, 7 p.m.  
Room 1

## LAFENE HEALTH CENTER

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# KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN CLASS ADS

## 1 Announcements

\$500. REWARD for information on a battery that occurred in Pyramid Pizza on Thursday, 8-29-91, 1:30-2:30 a.m. P.O. Box 666 or 537-2112.

ACQUIRE A complimentary make over with Mary Kay Cosmetics. Call Janet Milliken 539-9469.

COLLEGE MONEY, private scholarships. You receive minimum of eight sources, or your money refunded. America's finest. Since 1981. College Scholarship Locations, Box 1881, Joplin, MO 64802-1881. 1-800-879-7485.

COME FLY with us. K-State Flying Club has five airplanes. For best prices call Sam Knipp, 539-6193 after 5:30 p.m.

IT is not too late to take advantage of the special rate for the KC Star home delivery of newspapers, \$25.02 per semester, students, faculty and staff. Call Jim Schroer, KC Star agent. 537-2318.

MULTI-ENGINE FLIGHT Training. Call Hugh Irvin at 539-3128 or 532-6311.

ROLLING MEADOWS Golf Course will be featuring a Wildcat Special. Five K-State students with current IDs can play a day's worth of golf for the price of four. This special will be good through Sept. 30, 1991. For more information contact RMGC at 1-238-4303.

WANT TO lose inches? Call Judi 539-3227, leave message.

FOOD OF THE Future: Nutritional. Fast food \$3-\$5. Restaurant \$4, micromenu delivered \$2-\$5. 1-349-5550, call refunded.

## 2 Automobiles for Sale

1974 MERCURY Montego, power windows, new tires, battery, more. 776-4042. \$700 or best offer.

1977 FORD Thunderbird, runs good, everything works. \$700. 776-4042.

1981 BUICK Skylark, 87,000 miles, automatic. New brake, new tires, air conditioning, AM/FM cassette, runs great. \$1,400. Call 539-7605.

1981 COROLLA SR5, two-door, air conditioning, power steering, excellent condition. 537-2185.

1981 RELIANT K-car, two-door, air, power steering. Must sell, \$800. Call Brian at 776-1849.

1982 PONTIAC Grand Prix, all options, new tires. 776-7495.

1984 OLDS Cutlass Supreme, runs good, \$1,100 or best offer. 532-6274 or 539-5739.

1984 PONTIAC Sunbird Turbo 2000, four-speed, 67,000 miles, great gas mileage, good condition. 539-1783.

1987 HONDA Civic Si, black, sunroof, 62K, new tires, stereo. 537-0405 ask for Jeff.

1987 S-10, four-cylinder, four-speed, air conditioning, AM/FM cassette, dark blue, short bed, Rallye sport wheels, new tires, 50K miles, \$4,200. 539-6352.

1987 VOLKSWAGON Jetta GL. Excellent condition. One owner. \$4,500. 539-7778.

4 Computers

486-33 MHz, 256K Cache, 125 Meg HD, VGA and 4 Meg RAM, \$2,500. 386-33 MHz, 64K Cache, 4 Meg RAM 125 Meg HD, VGA, \$2,100. 776-1845.

FAX MACHINE—Four months old, Canon with copy function, full feature phone and high speed transmission. Must sell. 537-0468.

FOR SALE: Portable Compaq Computer, 10 meg hard drive, 2400 modem, mouse, memory expansion board. \$550. 776-3579.

IBM COMPATIBLE, 512K, two disk drives, loads of software. Make offer. 776-7495.

## 4 Computers

486-33 MHz, 256K Cache, 125 Meg HD, VGA and 4 Meg RAM, \$2,500. 386-33 MHz, 64K Cache, 4 Meg RAM 125 Meg HD, VGA, \$2,100. 776-1845.

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FOR SALE: Portable Compaq Computer, 10 meg hard drive, 2400 modem, mouse, memory expansion board. \$550. 776-3579.

IBM COMPATIBLE, 512K, two disk drives, loads of software. Make offer. 776-7495.

## 5 Employment

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\$10-\$400 Up Weekly. Mailing Brochures! Set own hours. Rush Self-Addressed Envelope: Income, 1660 Lakeside, Suite 301-CDD, Riviera, AZ 86442.

ASSEMBLERS: EXCELLENT income, easy work assembling products at home. Seven-day, 24-hour service. Information: 504-646-1700 Dept. P6438.

CERTIFIED AMERICAN Heart Association CPR instructor wanted. Variable hours. Pay negotiable. 532-6595.

7 For Rent—Apts. Furnished

APARTMENTS, MOBILE homes, furnished or unfurnished. Ideal for quiet students, no pets. 539-4087 537-8389.

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY, one-bedroom furnished apartment, close to campus. \$365 a month. Call 776-1340.

BIG ONE-BEDROOM furnished. Available Oct. 1, \$310, 1017 Laramie Street. 532-6664, 776-6464.

CLOSE TO campus at 620 Blumont. A house with four bedrooms and four bathrooms. \$600. 537-0428.

8 For Rent—Apts. Unfurnished

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT. \$215 per month. All utilities except electricity paid. Lease and deposit required. Call 537-7794 evenings and weekends.

ONE-BEDROOM, CLOSE TO Aggieville, \$265/month. Call Sean 776-6509.

9 For Rent—Apts. Furn. or Unfurn.

AVAILABLE NOW. One-bedroom garage apartment. Partially furnished, carpeted, close to campus. \$295 plus electric, one-third water and trash. 537-2276.

13 For Sale—Mobile Homes

1971 NEW Moon mobile home, 65x12, appliances, air conditioning, central heat. \$4,000 or best offer. Call Mike 537-4195 leave message.

WELCOME BACK. Consider buying, payments lower than rent. We finance 18 mobile home selection. Countryside Brokerage 539-2325.

14 Furniture to Buy or Sell

DORM REFRIGERATOR, like new, used only four months. Durable microwave, excellent condition. Best offer. Call 537-9387.

FOR SALE: Large brown couch (seats four comfortably)—\$60. Beige wood rocker—\$35. Both—\$85. Good condition. Will deliver in Manhattan. 776-5953.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS. Student! Caught a little short on funds, used furniture, appliances, lamps, mirrors, accessories. Reduced prices, you haul. Riverbend Furniture, 1116 Grant, Junction City.

KING-SIZE WATERBED with oak shelf headboard and waveless mattress. 776-7495. Must sell.

LOFT BED—Ideal for dorm room. Sturdy, like new. \$25. Call 537-1944.

SOFA \$50, two chairs \$35/each or \$100 total. 537-9610.

16 Lost and Found

LOST—YELLOW Walkman with tape, "Wave of Randomness" in it. Please call 776-3446 for your \$20 reward. The tape is very, very important to me.

18 Motorcycles/Bicycles for Sale

1978 HONDA 125—\$350 or best offer. 537-3295.

1978 YAMAHA 750. 27,000 miles. Red with Fairing. Recently cleaned out. \$450 or best offer. Call 537-0083—Brian. Please leave message.

1982 HONDA CX-500 Custom, excellent condition, great transportation to school. \$795. 539-7987. Darrel.

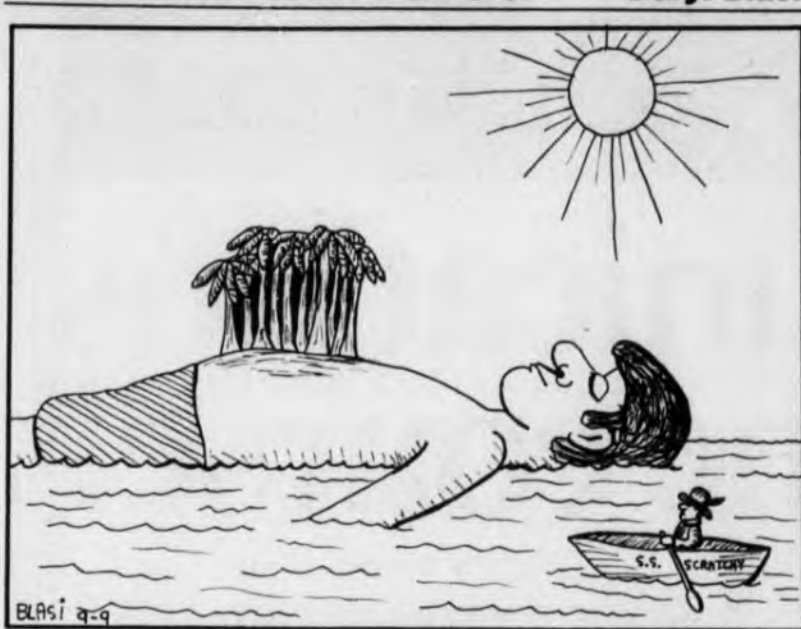
1987 HURRICANE, red and black, 9,200 miles, runs great, cover and helmet, \$3,200. Call 537-9253.

GITANE 10-SPEED bicycle, \$60. 539-6796.

MEN'S SCHWINN 10-speed. Excellent condition, \$55. 537-2951.

USED BICYCLES. Good selection, BMX, children's and road bikes only. Used bicycle shop single arm work stand, \$125. Pathfinder, 1111 Moro, 539-5639.

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Jeff MacNelly

## Off The Mark



David Swearingen

## Making the Grade



Bob Berry

## Calvin & Hobbes



Bill Watterson

## Geech



Jerry Bittle

## 19 Music/Musicians

TRUMPET BACH Stradivarius with leather case. In great condition. 532-3951 after 4 p.m.

## 20 Parties-n-more

CHARLIE'S NEIGHBORHOOD BAR

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Lunch Buffet

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MAKE YOUR own beer. Save \$1,000! For complete instructions, send \$5 to KC Mail Co., P.O. Box 1002, Manhattan, KS 66502.

## 21 Personals

HERE'S OUR chance to say we love you in every way, so glad you survived and your day has arrived, and now you're 21, so go out and have some fun, you'll have a blast, but don't forget your 8:30 class. AX Love, JJ and Emily.

KDL—I never thought I could be so wrong. Thanks for taking me back—You won't be sorry. Love you bunches. —SCS.

KD SMITTY. Here's to passing cops in Topeka, passing out at formal, parents in Arkansas, lunch and soaps, 23 days and counting, strawberries and wine, and six wonderful months of us. Ned.

SILLY—HAPPY one-year anniversary. The past year has been very special. The Plaza, carriage ride, Silver Dollar City, water slides, late night walks. Looking forward to another great year. I love you. Goofy.

STUD—To you I wish only the happiest of birthdays and a lifetime of hugs. —Barb.

## 22 Pets and Pet Supplies

10-12 WEEK-OLD ferret with cage, litter box, water bottle, tame and very fun to play with, great pet. Best offer 537-9081.

20-GALLON TANK with hood comes with heater, pump, thermometer, air filters, rocks, stones and much more, \$60 or best offer, must sell. 539-3809.

BOA CONSTRUCTORS: One male, one female, both 6 1/2 feet long. Excellent health, tame, breeding for six months. \$300 female, \$225 male. Also two large terrariums, \$70 apiece. 776-2383 evenings.

OUR HUMANS are moving and we want new ones! We are two of the most beautiful kitties ever! Fluffy, female and fixed. (Shots too!) We'll love you endlessly (like no human could!) If you'll just give us a chance. Meow. 539-7813.

TWO 10-GALLON aquariums complete with accessories \$20 each, stand available \$10. 537-2082.

## 23 Resume/Typing Service

ALL RESUMES are not created equal! Call the friendly, professional staff at Resume Service for your resume, cover letter or form typing needs. We provide laser- or letter-quality printing and permanent computer storage. 537-7294. 343 Colorado Street.

EXPRESS TYPING. In by 4 p.m., out by midnight. 20% discount 8- to 24-hour service. 50% discount over 24 hours. Plan to procrastinate. Call ahead. Limited availability on under 24-hour service. Call Janice 537-2203.

LETTER-QUALITY \$1.25 double. Reports/letters/resumes. Same day available. Please call Susan Lawson, 776-0676.

PROJECT DUE? IBM graphics including charts, figures, technical drawings, thesis, posters, newsletters, flyers, reports. Call Sandy at 539-3229, 8 a.m.—8 p.m.

## 24 Roommate Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share nice trailer. Two-bedroom/two-bath. Furnished with waterbed. Non-smoker preferred. \$115/month, one-half utilities. Call 537-0471.

ROOMMATE WANTED to share three-bedroom house near campus. Partially furnished, all major appliances. 776-3078.

FEMALE STUDENT needing to share a two-bedroom apartment. Phone 776-3774.

FEMALE TO share basement apartment. Own room, two blocks to campus. \$137.50/month plus utilities. 537-8910 ask for Kathy or leave message.

MALE ROOMMATE wanted for immediate rental. Own room, washer/dryer. 776-6383.

MALE ROOMMATE wanted, furnished apartment. Own room, \$100/month included utilities, available immediately. Call Warren, Brian 539-7310.

MALE. SIXTH and Vattier. \$215/month plus one-half utilities. 776-1413. Mornings or evenings.

NON-SMOKER STUDIO apartment, own room, close proximity to campus and Aggieville. \$190 a month plus one-third of utilities. 537-4280.

NON-SMOKING FEMALE roommate(s) for furnished house two blocks from campus. \$190/month plus share of utilities. Call 776-1890.

NON-SMOKING ROOMMATE(S), male or female, available mid to late September. Call Bob 537-3887 leave message.

ONE MALE roommate needed, 912 Laramie, upper half of house, \$150 a month plus utilities. Call Ken, Brian 539-6542.

## 25 Services

EXPERIENCED SEAMSTRESS. Alterations: Suits, for-mals, hems. 539-7551 Barbara.

NEED MONEY for college? We can help! Call for Free Brochure. 1-800-488-4243 ext. 302.

## 26 Stereo Equipment

WANT TO buy: Ford factory radio, 1987 or newer. 776-4954 after 4 p.m.

## 32 Volunteers Needed

BE A friend to someone who needs you. Volunteer for Compeer. Call 539-7426, Pawnee Mental Health.

## 33 Wanted to Buy or Sell

FOR SALE: 20" Cannondale 18-speed mountain bike. Good condition. Barely used. Rhodie Gear Ultra Lite helmet. \$300. Call 776-4493 after 5 p.m.

TYPEWRITER AND four motorcycle helmets, two full, two open. 539-6796.

FOR SALE: Joe Montana rookie card plus assorted others. 776-8215.

WANTED TO buy: 30x42 drafting table in good condition. Call after 4 p.m. 539-2824.

## 34 Insurance

AN OPPORTUNITY to save a substantial amount of money on your Auto and Health Insurance. Good student discounts available. Call 776-3882.

HEALTH AND Auto Insurance. Call us before buying the University health plan. Multi-line Agency. 555 Poyntz, Suite 215. 537-4661.

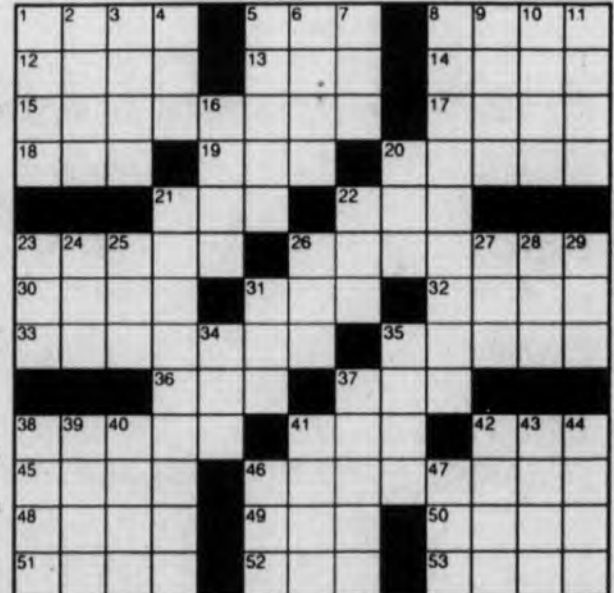
## 38 Auto Repair

NISSAN/DATSUN Repair and Service, Autocraft, 2612 Dipper Lane, Manhattan, KS. 537-5048. Nissan and ASE Master Mechanic.

## Crossword

Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS  
1 Lily plant  
5 — de  
8 Lively folk  
12 Stratford's river  
13 WWII org.  
14 Jewish month  
15 Betray  
17 Let off steam  
18 DDE's rival  
19 Barber or Buttons  
20 Uncanny  
21 Civil War veterans' org.  
22 In the manner of  
23 Hit and rebound  
26 Heavily armed cavalryman  
30 Theater award  
31 River island  
32 French river  
33 Adds the spices  
35 Plane gem surface  
36 Swiss canton  
37 Except  
38 Not enough  
41 Light or house lead-in  
42 Health resort  
45 Watch over  
46 Enterprising one  
48 Gaelic  
49 "Bells"—Rings  
50 Gain as profit  
51 Bosc or Bartlett  
52 Barbara — Geddes  
53 Musical group  
DOWN  
1 Old Norse tale  
2 Museum's  
2 Bacchanalian cry  
3 U.S. sailors  
4 Three — match  
5 Fireplace tool  
6 Like peas in —  
7 — Francisco  
8 Make an attempt  
9 German river  
10 Rajah's bride  
11 Comedian Johnson  
16 Stuff with food  
20 Guido's high note  
21 Fails in business  
22 Museum's  
Solution time: 27 mins.  
PAP REF DHOW  
EGAD AGA ROBE  
LIAR MIR ADIT  
FORAY SCOW  
WAG EDILES  
STRIKES ENURE  
LOON MAR GRIN  
ADAGE DECREEED  
BOMBER PRO  
OLIO VODEL  
CUBA VIAT MAYA  
OLOR ACE SUDO  
DUAD LEG BEY  
Yesterday's answer 9-10



9-10 CRYPTOQUIP  
H Z C M F E A J U I E I Z J U Z V I,  
L T A T I Z J U Z U Q B E J C I P F  
A Z E A K V, Z V M F U I J U  
P T L Z U Q B K U.  
Yesterday's Cryptoquip: I BROUGHT MY PAL THE PUGILIST TO THE PARTY ON SATURDAY, AND HE BEAT ME TO THE PUNCH.  
Today's Cryptoquip clue: A equals C





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distance service. ☐ Plus, if you register for any of our services—or if you're already an AT&T customer—you'll get a

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FREE**

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calling.\* As well as discounts on all kinds of things, all year round. ☐ So ask about *AT&T Student Saver Plus*. You'll find that for this communications course, we did our homework.

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Kansas State Historical Society  
Newspaper Section  
120 W 10th  
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# KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Wednesday, September 11, 1991

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas 66506

Volume 98, Number 12

## Debate rages over plan

### Officials not pleased with Koplik's statement

PAT OBLEY  
City/Government Editor

Stanley Koplik's draft Mission Statement for the Board of Regents continued to evoke dissent from K-State officials Tuesday.

Koplik, regent executive director, offered several controversial solutions to regent school issues in a 22-page report, "From Aspiration to Achievement," which was released to regent members last week.

At the heart of the debate is Koplik's proposal for a single administrator to handle each university's budget requests to the state. Opponents of the proposal say going through with such a plan would centralize control of the schools, taking away valuable local flexibility.

"Such a plan calls for the entire budget to be redistributed from the office in Topeka," said K-State President Jon Wefald. "I don't favor the inherent centralization theme throughout the report."

In order for the Topeka office to make a particular regent school's budget proposal to the state, the Koplik plan calls for every program in that school to submit a program review.

Wefald said that such a process was not feasible.

"If we would have to document every program at every regent school, we would have a paperwork blizzard," he said. "There would be at least 450 program reviews between KU and K-State alone."

"If you were to initiate such a process, it would consume the time of virtually the entire faculty and staff of the University."

Wefald said it would not take long for such a system to collapse under the weight of added bureaucracy and paperwork.

"People in the system would quickly realize that it will be impossible to have business as usual," he said.

In an interview with the Associated Press Monday, Koplik denied that his plan for the increased supervision of the universities would create a "super chancellor" to run them.

"I was a little bit surprised by how 'super chancellor' became part of this discussion, because it was never part of the intent," Koplik said. "A super chancellor is a very bad idea. There is no room in Kansas for a super chancellor."

Koplik also said there were several other points in his report that were far more important than the centralization issue.

One of those points was a proposal to set up a system to eliminate a school's unnecessary or duplicated programs.

One of the primary ways to go about elimination would be to create a quota for the number of students in a program, according to the report.

The proposed numbers for such a quota were made according to the level of the program.

Degree programs with less than 50 majors and 15 graduates per year on the baccalaureate level would be identified for review, the report said.

Also, master's degree programs with less than 20 majors and five graduates and doctoral programs with less than five students and one graduate would be up for review.

### Super-Chancellor plan



Wefald

"If you were to initiate such a process, it would consume the time of virtually the entire faculty and staff of the University."

"If you can enhance a program by combining two schools, then it should be done."

Heitschmidt



Heitschmidt

#### The Plan

Here are some of the key planks to Koplik's "From Aspiration to Achievement."

##### ■ Page 7

The Board of Regents will seek authority to allocate the entire budget of the institutions it governs.

##### ■ Page 10

Under utilized programs will be identified and possibly eliminated. Programs must meet the following criteria per year.

Bachelor	Less than 50 majors and 15 graduates
Master	Less than 20 majors and 5 graduates
Doctoral	Less than 5 majors and 1 graduates

##### ■ Page 11

For fiscal year 1994, the Board will request funding from the Kansas Legislature to provide money for the development of cooperative and joint degree programs.

Source: Report to Kansas Board of Regents and Staff reports GREG BRANSON/Collegian

"There has to be a look at program duplication and redundancy," Wefald said. "But I don't entirely agree with how the report says we should go about eliminating those."

The report seemed to focus on quantity rather than quality, Wefald said.

"Numbers do not equate quality,"

he said. "There can be a major program that does not have the 50 students but does have a major impact on the college."

Student Body President Todd Heitschmidt said there are more things to consider than numbers.

"Human ecology and some of the

■ See KOPLIK, Page 12

## Nominee faces committee

### Nominee Thomas avoids abortion issue

By the Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Supreme Court nominee Clarence Thomas told senators at the opening of his confirmation hearing Tuesday he believes the Constitution grants a basic right to privacy, but he declined to say whether that includes a right to abortion.

Thomas spent the afternoon sparring with members of the Senate Judiciary Committee on such touchy legal matters after opening his testimony with an emotional account of his rise from poverty in

rural Pin Point, Ga.

He paid tribute to the grandparents who raised him and all those "who gave their lives, their blood and their talent. But for them, I would not be here."

During questioning, Thomas sought to disavow his earlier advocacy of a "natural law philosophy" that Senate Democrats suggested could be invoked to lessen personal privacy and to outlaw abortions.

"I don't see a role for natural law, or natural rights, in constitutional adjudication," Thomas told Panel Chairman Sen. Joseph Biden, D-De.

Thomas said he had written extensively in favor of a natural

■ See THOMAS, Page 8

## Improving Farrell high on K-State's list

### Better service, storage on library agenda

JODELL LAMER  
Staff Writer

Farrell Library remains one of the University's highest priorities.

President Jon Wefald said the University has been concentrating on improvements in the complete library

system for the last few years.

One of the proposed improvements expanding the library to improve storage and service capabilities.

But with the current budget problems, the proposed expansion of Farrell will depend on how much money can be raised.

"The new reality is that if buildings are going to be built, it is going to require a combination of state, student and federal money," Dean of Libraries Brice Hobrock said.

■ See LIBRARY, Page 12

## KSU enforces crime policy

### Names private under Buckley Amendment

CINDY BRIGGS  
Staff Writer

Crimes committed by students on campus are matters of public record, but the names of the students who commit them aren't.

Universities have been under fire recently as students, parents and the media conflict with university police departments about access to campus police reports.

#### CAMPUS CRIME

The controversy stems from the 1974 Family Education Rights and Privacy Act, also known as the Buckley Amendment.

The act, named for former Sen. James Buckley of New York, was passed as a student privacy law, said Paul Parsons, professor of journalism and mass communications. Parsons said the intent was to protect students' rights to privacy.

The amendment keeps confidential academic records, such as student files, personality test results, students' family lives or anything that could adversely affect a student's future, he said.

"Schools and colleges that violate the law could lose federal funding," Parsons said.

Problems arise, Parsons said, when campus police departments apply the Buckley Amendment to campus crime reports, which has been the case nationwide. He said campus police consider campus crime more similar to academic records than community records, which are open to the public.

"Campus police departments have been afraid to violate the Buckley Amendment because it could jeopardize the universities," he said.

Now, student groups, parents and media in particular are demanding records of campus crimes, especially rape, be open to the public.

Parsons said there is a growing opinion that crime records should be set aside from a student's academic record.

The University's concern with image is a factor with the closed-record

policy, Parsons said.

"It's a well-proven truth — if you don't release information, you won't get adverse publicity," he said.

K-State policy states that crimes committed on campus are open records, but the names of the victims are not, Director of Public Safety John Lambert said.

Lambert said the University's records policy is the federal Department of Health and Human Services' interpretation of the Buckley Amendment.

By releasing the names of crime victims or those charged with the crimes, the University opens itself up to a libel suit, he said.

Parsons said he didn't buy this argument.

"I don't see libel as a problem here, because libel means a falsehood was printed. If what's reported is accurate there is no potential for a libel suit," he said. "If the police do release inaccurate information to the media, they may have a problem, but I'm not even sure if that would hold up in court."

Lambert said he doesn't think withholding the records is an attempt to protect the image of the University. Although names aren't released, the information concerning the crime is.

K-State Police Chief Charles Beckom said he doesn't know how the policy can protect the students involved, because the information can be obtained by the Riley County Police Department and through court records, if the case has been taken that far.

Beckom said, however, that the policy is a way to limit the coverage of a crime involving a student. He said, more often than not, victims of crime are victimized not only by the crime, but also by the regular appearance of their names in the newspaper.

"For a student in an academic situation, the protection lets them deal with their victimization and allows them to go to class without everyone pointing a finger and asking questions," he said. "Otherwise, they become the focal point of what's going on, distracting them from their purpose of being here."

Last March, U.S. District Judge Russell Clark ruled in favor of Traci Bauer, student editor of the Southwest Missouri State University Standard. Bauer sued the university,

■ See RECORDS, Page 5



Irving R. Lester, 24, Topeka, tells a K-State police officer Tuesday afternoon how the car he was driving nearly hit a shuttle bus and then struck a tree at Vattier Street and Oak Drive. He was arrested for DUI. The owner of the car (right) was not involved in the accident.

## Topeka man arrested for DUI

### No one injured as car smashes into tree on campus

LAJEAN RAU  
Campus Editor

A man was arrested for DUI after a non-injury accident on campus at about 1:30 p.m. Tuesday.

Irving R. Lester, 24, from Topeka, was arrested by K-State

Police after he lost control of his late-model Pontiac Fiero and crashed into a tree at the corner of Vattier Street and Oak Drive, near All Faiths Chapel.

Lester was alone in the car, and no one was injured.

K-State Police Lt. Rick Howard said a witness told him Lester was driving west on Vattier near Fairchild Hall. Lester stopped and put his car in reverse to allow a vehicle parked in front of Fairchild to back out.

"He then somehow lost control of his car, while in reverse, and went careening down the hill into a tree," Howard said.

Witnesses said Lester came close to hitting a campus shuttle van on his way down the hill.

An unidentified woman, reportedly the owner of the car Lester was driving, arrived at the scene several minutes after the accident.

Campus police gave Lester a so-

briety test, then handcuffed him. Officers also searched the car and removed a Casey's General Store bag. Lester was taken away in the police car while police continued to examine the accident scene.

Howard said he couldn't comment about the contents of the bag, except that it was evidence.

Lester was charged with DUI and taken to the Riley County Jail. He was released later that afternoon on \$500 bond.

## Patrick will discuss issue

RUSSELL HENKE  
Collegian Reporter

State Rep. Kerry Patrick will discuss his controversial birth control proposal on an episode of the CBS TV news show "60 Minutes" that will air in late September or early October.

The Leawood Republican's proposed bill would create a state program providing \$500 to women on welfare if they voluntarily implant

the contraceptive device Norplant. The State of Kansas would also pay women \$50 annually to keep the device in place.

Patrick disagrees with his critics who say his program is sexist and racist because it would apply mostly to black women.

"The program is strictly voluntary," he said. "It applies to all women on welfare, whether they are black, white, yellow or blue."

Patrick, a K-State graduate, said

the plan would provide an economic incentive to reduce the number of welfare recipients.

"Studies show that 92 percent of all women in Kansas who have a second child on welfare remain on welfare for the rest of their lives," he said.

Social and Rehabilitation Services, the state welfare agency, reported that it costs taxpayers \$205,000 to maintain a mother and

■ See PATRICK, Page 12



KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN  
BRIEFS

## WORLD

## Yeltsin says Honecker should return

MOSCOW (AP)—Russian President Boris Yeltsin said Tuesday that he supported Germany's request that Moscow return former East German President Erich Honecker to face trial in his homeland.

The issue was discussed Tuesday by Yeltsin and by Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev at separate meetings with Hans-Dietrich Genscher, the German foreign minister.

The Soviet news agency Tass said Gorbachev and Genscher "reached mutual understanding on the issue," but did not elaborate.

Yeltsin told reporters that if Germany requested Honecker's extradition, the Soviet Union should comply.

Honecker, 79, was secretly flown

to Moscow on March 13, allegedly for medical treatment. His flight blocked efforts by German authorities to try him on charges of issuing shoot-to-kill orders to guards at the Berlin Wall and along the border of formerly divided Germany.

Honecker is now in a Soviet military hospital and said in a television interview in June he would not return home as long as there is an outstanding warrant for his arrest.

The exact nature of Honecker's illness has never been disclosed. Supporters have said he has kidney cancer.

Honecker, who stepped down in 1989 at the start of East Germany's revolution, had been head of state since 1976.

## REGION

## MHS student death ruled suicide

A Manhattan High School student was found dead in her car late Monday afternoon.

At 5:14 p.m., the body of Deanna Sexton, 18, 1001 Sycamore Lane, was discovered by a Riley County Police officer, said Capt. Allen Raynor of the RCPD. Sexton died of an apparent self-inflicted gunshot to the head.

The incident occurred near Shuss Road in west Manhattan. A note was found with the body, Raynor said, but he was unable to reveal its contents.

The death was ruled a suicide by the coroner and the RCPD, Raynor said. No other information has been released.

## CAMPUS

## UCS offers new program to students

University Counseling Services is offering a new program that gives students the opportunity to discuss current topics during lunch.

From 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. every Wednesday in K-State Union 203,

UCS will present Wednesday Lunch Bunch.

Counselor Joyce Woodford said Wednesday Lunch Bunch is a time to sit down and have lunch while making information very accessible.

## K-STATE POLICE REPORT

## MONDAY

At 4 p.m., the burglary/theft of student parking permit No. 301 was reported. Loss was \$5.

At 4:06 p.m., a non-injury, hit-and-run accident on Claflin near Throckmorton Hall was

reported. Damage was more than \$500.

At 7:25 p.m., a supplement was filed on recovery of the student parking permit that had been reported lost earlier.

## TUESDAY

At 1:15 a.m., an insect buildup in the outside light fixtures of Farrell Library caused lights to smoke and appeared to be a possible fire.

At 4:14 a.m., 65 stalls by the information booth were barricaded as requested.

At 1:42 p.m., a blue Toyota with temporary plates was towed from stall No. 436, lot A-26, to Mike's Wrecker. The owner was notified.

At 1:59 p.m., a person was arrested for DUI and transported to Riley County Jail.

At 3 p.m., the theft of a bike from 1835 Todd Road was reported. Loss was \$140.

At 4:10 p.m., a non-injury, hit-and-run accident was reported that had occurred in lot D1E that morning. Damage was less than \$500.

## RILEY COUNTY POLICE REPORT

## MONDAY

At 12:57 p.m., Vallerie Hamed, 2130 Prairie Glen Place, reported smoke coming out of her house's windows. The fire department was advised and sent assistance.

At 1 p.m., a major damage accident was reported at 10th Street and Fort Riley Boulevard involving vehicles driven by Tiffany A. Miller, 1103 Houston St., and William E. Henninger, 6201 Cedar Creek Drive.

At 2:03 p.m., Riley County reported the theft of 18 object-marker signs and one stop sign. Loss is \$420.

At 2:38 p.m., a three-car injury accident was reported at 343 N. 14th St. involving vehicles driven by Dettie Dawes, 1834 Laramie St.; Betty J. Cannon, 315 N. 15th St.; and Paul S. Barnes, 5613 High Meadows Circle. Cannon complained of back pain and Barnes suffered a laceration to the forehead. Both refused treatment.

At 3:06 p.m., a member of Phi Gamma Delta, 1614 Fairchild Ave., spoke with an officer regarding an internal theft problem. Options were advised.

At 4:08 p.m., a minor damage, non-injury accident was reported at the 800 block of Houston Street involving the unattended and parked vehicle of Wanda L. Talarico, 2428 Brockman St., and a vehicle driven by Eugene

P. Farrell, 805 Houston St.

At 5 p.m., Mark A. Warren, 1026 Osage St., filed a past battery report, and Julie L. Doane, 1000 Osage St., No. 2, filed a criminal trespass report. A notice to appear was given to Rick L. Pruden, 2021 College View Road, for battery and criminal trespass. Christopher W. Nichols, 2021 College View Road, was given a notice to appear for criminal trespass.

At 9:42 p.m., a past non-injury accident was reported involving vehicles driven by Shari M. Hansen, 2219 Alta Drive, and Diane L. Nickel, 1718 Cedar Crest Drive, at Seth Childs Road and Amherst Avenue.

At 10:29 p.m., a major damage accident was reported 0.3 miles north of RL-384 on RL-875 involving a vehicle driven by Deandra K. Sando, Rt. 1, Leonardville.

At 11:38 p.m., Robert G. Gentry, 2124 Elm Lane, was arrested for DUI at Anderson Avenue and Rebecca Road and released on \$1,000 bond.

## TUESDAY

At 9:19 a.m., David E. Schwartz, 2200 Harper, Lot B-8, Lawrence, was arrested on a Douglas County warrant for felony burglary and misdemeanor theft. Schwartz was released on \$2,000 bond.

At 10:10 a.m., a minor damage accident was reported involving a vehicle driven by Jerry D. Graves, Rt. 1 Box 23, Randolph, and a parked and unattended vehicle owned by Thomas F. Volanti Jr., 101 Walnut Grove, St. George.

At 10:30 a.m., John M. Sedlacek, 1130 Valtier, was arrested for driving with a revoked license and operating a vehicle while declared a habitual violator. He was released on \$1,000 bond.

At 10:32 a.m., Elizabeth M. Drake, 1801 College Heights, No. 1, was arrested on a Riley County warrant for misdemeanor checks and confined in lieu of \$300 bond.

At 10:40 a.m., John M. Sedlacek, 410 S. 4th St., was arrested on a warrant for failure to pay fine and confined in lieu of \$58 bond.

At 11:25 a.m., Maria Lynn Paul, 509 N. 9th St., was arrested on a county warrant for misdemeanor checks and confined in lieu of \$200 bond.

At 11:55 a.m., Anthony R. Moss, 711 Humboldt St. A, was arrested on Shawnee County warrant 91CR1889 for failure to appear, bond \$2,500, warrant for failure to appear, bond \$2,500, warrant for DUI, bond \$683.20, and Pottawatomie County warrant for misdemeanor checks, bond denied.

At 12:26 p.m., a minor non-injury, hit-and-run accident was reported at Manhattan High School, 2100 Poyntz Ave., involving a driverless vehicle owned by Patrick Ramsey, 3219 Valleywood Drive, and a parked and unattended vehicle owned by Eldonna Bates, 120 16th St., Ogden.

At 1:50 p.m., Irving R. Lester, 2915 N. Kansas Ave., No. 302, was arrested for DUI after involvement in an accident on the K-State campus. Lester was confined in lieu of \$500 bond.

At 3:12 p.m., a minor non-injury accident was reported at Tuttle Creek Boulevard and Butterfield Road by Tamara J. Haugen, 208 Stockdale, Randolph. A state-owned lawn mower threw a rock that hit Haugen's vehicle's windshield and broke it.

## CAMPUS BULLETIN

## SEPTEMBER 11

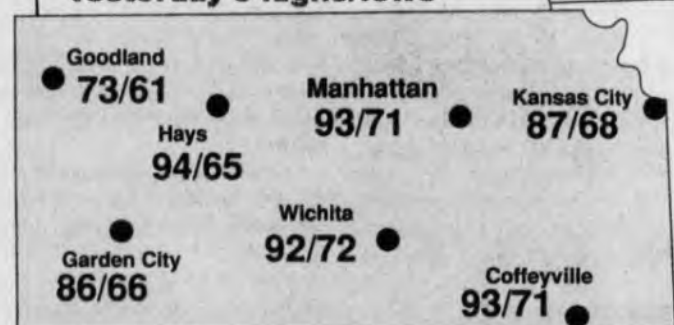
- German Table will meet from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. in Union Stateroom 2. Anyone interested in German conversation is welcome.
- The K-State Aikido Club will meet from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at 961 Village Plaza.
- The Student Affairs Graduated Student Club will meet at 12:15 p.m. in the Union 204.
- SADD will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union 204.

## SEPTEMBER 12

- The K-State Table Tennis Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the ECM Building across from Durland Hall.
- The Racial and Ethnic Harmony Week Committee will meet at 3:30 p.m. in the Union 205.
- The Christian Science Organization will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Danforth Chapel. All are invited to attend.
- The McCain Student Development Board will have an organizational meeting at 5 p.m. in the McCain Auditorium Green Room.
- The Pre-Vet Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Trotter 201.
- The United Nations Council will have new member orientation and elections at 7:30 p.m. in the Union 206.
- ICTHUS Fellowship will meet at 8 p.m. in the Union Little Theatre.
- The Graphic Art Theatre will have an organizational meeting at 6 p.m. in the Union 202. Volunteers are needed.
- The KSU/Manhattan Rotaract Club will meet at 6 p.m. in the Union 206.
- SADD will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union 205.
- The Ag Ed Club will meet at 7 p.m. in Blumont 106.
- The K-State English department will meet at 4:30 p.m. in the Union 212.
- The KSU Rock Climbing Club will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union Stateroom 3.
- Engineering Ambassador Executives will meet at 6 p.m. in Durland 152.
- BAPP Club will meet at 4:30 p.m. in the Union 213.

## State weather

## Yesterday's highs/lows



## Today's forecast

Partly cloudy, warm and humid. 30% chance of thunderstorms.

## Tonight's forecast

Partly cloudy, warm and humid. 30% chance of thunderstorms. Low of 70.

## Tomorrow's forecast

Partly cloudy, warm and humid. 30% chance of thunderstorms. High of 93.

MANHATTAN  
Today's high

93

## Tonight's low

70



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## SEPTEMBER

Wed. 11th •Homestead Grays  
Thur. 12th •Homestead Grays  
Fri. 13th •California Playgirl  
Centerfolds Male dancers  
Wed. 18th •Zoom w/Joe Worker  
Thur. 19th •One Trick Pony  
Wed. 25th •Psychowelders  
Thur. 26th •Tomboys

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For more information contact the Essential Edge Office 532-7513

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Teacher Lynna Sherback lends a hand to 3-year-old Chen Lin (right) at the daycare playground in L9 Jardine. The accredited Child Development Center, Stonehouse and the Early Childhood labs are provided for K-State students, faculty and staff and the Manhattan community.

J. KYLE WYATT/Staff

## K-State offers area childcare

**Students, staff and residents utilize service**

JENNIFER RICHARDS  
and  
LORI BERRY  
Collegian Reporters

"I have blood on my hands," 5-year-old Jacob says to another child.

"That's just red paint," Blake yells back.

The kids are stamping red apples onto construction-paper trees.

On the other side of the room, children are playing a game called Kids on Stage, in which they act out what's illustrated on a card.

The bright kindergarteners guess the elephant right away.

Children enrolled at the KSU Child Development Center use their imaginations while they learn from activities such as these every day.

The center is one of the options available in Manhattan for students who need child care.

"Our philosophy is to nurture the whole child — physically, socially, emotionally — as well as developing cognitive skills," Director Jana Adams said.

The need for quality child care has increased as more parents go to school full time. K-State offers accredited, near-campus daycare not

only for K-State students, but for anyone in the Manhattan area.

K-State helps fund two child care centers.

The Childhood Development Center, near Jardine Hall, is open to K-State students, staff and faculty only. Stonehouse and the Early Childhood labs, both in a house north of campus, provide daycare for the Manhattan area.

Both are accredited by the National Association for the Education of Young Children.

At the Childhood Development Center, Adams said, funding comes almost entirely from fees paid by parents.

The center used to be a part of the Department of Housing and Dining Services, but Adams said it is independent now and governed by a board of directors made up of parents.

The center has seven programs to fit families' needs.

The most expensive is full-day care for toddlers, which costs \$375 a month, but for those children needing only before- or after-school care, the cost is \$138 a month.

Parents said one service they find especially helpful is a bus that transports children to each of the Manhattan public schools.

K-State employee Sylvia Murphy said she felt secure about her children, Barbie and Debbie, riding the bus.

"They were very reliable," Murphy said. "Whenever I had a concern,

I talked to them about it, and they worked with me."

Adams said the Student Governing Association provides funding for childships for families who can't afford daycare.

The center is staffed by 77 part-time students and 23 full-time employees, who are mostly early childhood development graduates.

K-State students studying early childhood development are required to assist at Stonehouse and Early Childhood. The programs offer child care to the Manhattan area for toddlers and pre-school-aged children.

The Stonehouse lab is a full-day center for children 18 months to 5 years of age.

The Early Childhood lab serves USD 383 children younger than kindergarten age with special needs for two half-day sessions per week.

Sessions are from 8:15 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. or 12:30 p.m. to 3:45 p.m. The cost for full-day care is between \$7.50 and \$14.75.

Financial assistance is also available according to need. Priority goes to families in which both parents work full time.

Lou West, Stonehouse development lab director, said the care is unique because of a high teacher-child ratio, which gives the children adequate attention.

Mary DeLuccie, assistant professor of human development and family studies and child-care programs director, said fewer than 20 programs in Kansas are accredited.

Accredited daycare centers go beyond state requirements.

DeLuccie said although an establishment may be accredited or meet certain requirements, the parents have a strong responsibility to spend time visiting the center.

The National Academy of Early Childhood Programs states, "Accreditation is not meant to replace parents' on-site visits to centers as a means for selecting the program that best meets their child's needs. But accreditation does help point out to parents the varied components that should be present in a quality program."

meet certain guidelines that parents should look for. These are development of appropriate activities, well-qualified and trained staff, staff-child ratio, meeting of stringent health and safety standards and parent involvement opportunities.

Also offering child care with a financial break is Manhattan Day Care Inc.

Manhattan Day Care offers families assistance according to income. The center provides both half- and full-day care.

Kinder-Care Learning Center of Manhattan is part of a national daycare chain.

Kinder-Care also offers half- and full-day care, with an accredited kindergarten class. Kinder-Care provides transportation for children, but does not offer any financial assistance.

## Inefficiency led to RCPD creation

**Serious crimes of 1960s handled by Highway Patrol**

By the Collegian Staff

Murders in Riley County were investigated by the Highway Patrol from 1962 to 1966 because local police agencies were not efficient enough.

Donn Everett, currently a lawyer in Manhattan, was a county commissioner during the time and said serious crimes such as murder require capable people to solve them.

"There were police reports so pathetically written, and evidence would be missed," he said. "Then, there were sheriffs with eighth-grade educations who couldn't even write reports. It was a sad situation."

Everett also said there were times when the sheriff's office and local police departments would not cooperate in investigations.

"You've got all different offices, all different crimes and each with its own record keeping," he said. "They were giving the criminal the upper hand."

Noticing these examples of non-cooperation, duplication of effort and jurisdictional discrepancies, Everett said he felt something needed to be done to improve area law enforcement.

Everett brought the matter to the attention of Kansas legislators and proposed the idea to consolidate the three area police agencies into one.

The measure was passed through the Legislature, but before it was enacted as a law, a referendum was required.

People voted to support the consolidation, and in 1974, the Manhattan Police Department, the Ogden Police Department and the Riley County Sheriff's Office merged into one agency.

The new configuration, the Riley County Police Department, is solely responsible for police protection in Manhattan, Ogden, Riley, Randolph, Keats and Leonardville.

Manhattan and Ogden, being bigger cities, seem to like the results of this merger, but citizens in the other smaller cities have voiced some objections.

Phil Pfeifley, Riley city clerk, said although police presence is better now, Riley did not support the consolidation when it was up for referendum.

"It was really something Manhattan shoved down everyone's throat," he said. "Being a small city, it wasn't our choice to make."

Pfeifley said Riley doesn't have as great a need for police as other cities in the county, yet Riley has to pay almost as much as they do.

"We don't have as much trouble, but our fees are still based on Ogden," he said. "The fees are completely out of line for us."

However, Pfeifley said there are some advantages, including a more intelligent police force.

"I can remember sheriffs who were illiterate," he said.

Alvan Johnson, RCPD director, said the merger has resulted in a more intelligent, efficient and expedient agency.

"I felt the previous organizations were not adequately trained or equipped," Johnson said. "Although

■ See RCPD, Page 12

## Fall Congress opens

**Democrats challenge domestic policies**

By the Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Democrats launched Congress' fall session Tuesday with challenges to President Bush on abortion rules, trade policy, Pentagon spending cuts and aid to the Soviets.

### CONGRESS

The Senate, in its first vote, rejected a plan to shift \$3 billion from the military to domestic programs, voting 29-28 against it. But Democrats made clear that debate was not over.

"The changes occurring abroad cannot distract us from the vital issues facing Americans at home,"

said Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell, D-Maine, echoing a theme prominent among the growing field of prospective Democratic presidential candidates.

"I don't need a calendar to know that 1992 is around the corner," responded Senate Republican leader Bob Dole of Kansas.

While senators began grilling Supreme Court nominee Clarence Thomas in a committee room, the Senate opened debate on a spending bill for the departments of Health and Human Services, Labor and Education that restores federal subsidies for poor women's abortions. Bush has promised to veto such a measure.

Sen. Tom Harkin, D-Iowa, prepared to offer additional veto bait — a \$3 billion cut in the Defense Department to finance 10 domestic programs, including breast cancer research, college students' grants and heating bill aid for the poor.



UPC MORE FUN THAN SHOULD BE LEGAL

**BILLY SQUIER**

WELCOME BACK CONCERT

SEPTEMBER 15, 1991

4 P.M. MEMORIAL STADIUM

KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY

\$7.50 IN ADVANCE/ \$10 AT DOOR

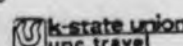
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**KC CHIEFS  
TRIP**

Reserved tickets for Mon., Oct. 7 evening game  
Cost: \$25.00 Transportation provided



Sign-up begin Mon., Sept. 16 in UPC Office, 3rd Floor Union,  
Mon.-Fri., 8 a.m.-4 p.m.

The sold-out game features Chiefs vs. Buffalo Bills  
(AFC Champions)



★★★★  
RIP-ROARING.  
—LARRY FRAZER (TV MAGAZINE)

**HAMLET**

SHOWING SEPT. 11-15: HAMLET with Mel Gibson

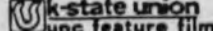
Wednesday & Thursday 7 p.m., Forum Hall; Thursday 3:30 p.m. & Friday 7 p.m., Little Theatre; Saturday and Sunday 2 p.m., Forum Hall. Cost is \$1.75.



**What about BoB?**

SHOWING SEPT. 13-15: Starring Bill Murray

Friday & Saturday 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m., Sunday 7 p.m., Forum Hall. Cost is \$1.75.



**BRADLEY LOWERY  
BACK ON THE BLOCK TOUR**



CoMiNg SoOn:  
Union Station  
Sept. 20, 1991  
8 p.m.  
Cost: \$2

**SAILING with UPC Outdoor Rec**  
on Sept. 21 & 22

This introduction to sailing is co-sponsored with the K-State Sailing Club. Four 2-3 hour sessions will be available. The participant will be provided basic instruction, skill demonstration and a chance to try out his or her newly acquired knowledge. The sessions will occur at Tuttle Creek Lake, located north of Manhattan.

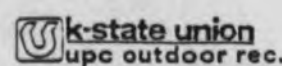
SIGN-UP BEGINS: Wednesday, Sept. 11 in the UPC Office, 3rd Floor Union, Mon.-Fri., 8 a.m.-4 p.m.

**FLINT HILLS BIKING with UPC**  
Outdoor Rec on Sept. 28 & 29

The route, which will include riding through beautiful and historic Fort Riley, will be about 40 miles each day for a total of 80 miles. We will leave Saturday morning, spend the night at the lake, and return on Sunday. The lake provides opportunities for swimming, fishing, and just having a good time. Meals and a sag wagon to carry your gear will be provided.

INFO MEETING: Thursday, Sept. 12, Union Room 213, 7 p.m.

SIGN-UP BEGINS: Friday, Sept. 13





KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN  
**OPINION****EDITORIALS****Union Directors, students need to work on communication**

The directors of the K-State Union need to remember the word "student" is understood; it's the student union — used and paid for by students.

Union director Jack Sills and assistant director Jack Connaughton have, particularly lately, made a lot of students mad.

First, they kicked a silently protesting student out of the Union because he wasn't in a free-speech zone.

Then, they didn't have any answers when two students asked them where a petition and plan they had presented to the Union Governing Board was now, or why an alleged 1,500 suggestions about the smoking ban went unanswered and, apparently, unnoticed.

One would think the Union bigwigs would be worried about this mob of angry students. Worried not because they fear for their lives, but because one would hope serving the students' needs falls under Union directors' job descriptions.

Besides these recent events, students have asked again and again why they pay \$1 for a pop that would cost them 89 cents at a local convenience store, and why various other services and products cost more on campus than off.

Not to beat a dead horse, but nobody has really figured out why they built Union Station at all, or who, if anyone, uses it.

The Union is a good place to hang out. It has expanded and improved every year, has been recognized nationally on occasion and offers students a lot of helpful services.

A thank you is in order here.

But, the people in charge, up there on the second floor, seem to have lost contact with the students — the lifeline of the Union.

All we're asking for is a little communication.

Remember, it's the student Union. We'll work with you if you'll work with us.

**Wichita police A-OK**

Last week, Wichita police chief Rick Stone complimented his officers for their handling of the abortion protest situation in the city.

Stone, in fact, became visibly emotional during the press conference.

It was emotion well deserved. Throughout this conflict, the Wichita police department has been on the scene, not because it chose sides, but because officers had a job to do.

It was a job done in the oppressive July and August heat. A job done as anti-abortion foes told officers they would go to hell for enforcing the law.

And on top of this, there were cameras everywhere waiting to capture one wrong move.

Well, the Wichita police didn't make any wrong moves. After making more than 2,000 arrests, no one has proven them anything but professionals who managed to keep the whole situation under some sort of control.

Normally, one wouldn't compliment a police department for doing its job. One would expect it.

But in the wake of the Rodney King beating in Los Angeles and similar situations all across the country, faith in police departments has been tough to come by.

Fortunately, Wichita police officers managed to restore some of that faith.

Thanks go to Chief Stone and his officers.

The world was watching, and you never blinked.

**Library part of plan**

In Tuesday's Collegian, an editorial ran urging Student Body President Todd Heitschmidt to make Farrell Library first priority and get funding on the move.

Heitschmidt does have a plan going. He and Student Senate want a 10-year extension on the revenue bonds used to construct Bramlage Coliseum and renovate Holton Hall.

Under this plan, \$5 million would go to Farrell and the KSU Foundation would have to match the \$5 million with private donations. The rest of the bond extension money would go to Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex improvements.

This is all a moot point unless the Kansas Legislature decides to pick-up the rest of the \$26 million tab.

It would be better if all the money went towards the library. The K-State Rec Complex is a fine facility that we can live with as is. The library needs vast improvement.

With the State of Kansas' fiscal troubles, it's unlikely the Legislature will contribute the rest of the funds.

We, the students of K-State, will be the ones benefiting from the new library. We should contribute all we can, because no one else will.

**COLLEGIAN EDITORIAL BOARD**

Greg Branson	David Frese	Lajean Rau	Shannon Heim
Shawn Bruce	Tristan Mohn	Erwin Seba	Erin Perry
Samantha Farr	Pat Obley	Amy Cox	Mike Venso

The Editorial Board consists of members of the Collegian staff who meet twice each week to discuss topics of concern. These members also write the editorials that appear in the Collegian daily.

**Gangs**Answer to problem  
lies in helping youth**ERIC BECKER**

The nation's street gang problem has been brought closer to home by a recent series of articles in the Manhattan Mercury.

Cities afflicted with the presence of gang activity and violence often seem to experience a period of denial — of pretending the problem does not exist.

And until a meaningful program that addresses the causes and the effects of the problem is designed and implemented, the problem is not going to go away.

The question is not, "Do gangs exist here?" The answer to this question, whether yes or no, will not solve America's gang problem.

The question is, rather, "Why do gangs exist anywhere? And what can be done to put them out of business?"

Why do gangs exist? The answer is easy: Gangs exist because they meet a need. At-risk youth have needs, unresolved issues of identity and acceptance, that gangs — but little else in our modern society — help them to come to grips with.

What can be done to put the gangs out of business? The answer is an obvious one: Strive to understand and meet the needs of at-risk youth before the gangs get the chance.

People have a lot of ideas. A lot is being done already to confront the

**J. MATTHEW RHEA/Staff**

gang problem.

The curfew is an issue in Kansas City. People feel that regulating the hours teenagers can spend on the streets will help stop gang activity and violence.

In Wichita, frightened citizens from gang-infested neighborhoods ask for handguns at City Hall. Few people will inform the police of gang activity, even anonymously. The gangs can guarantee reprisal, but few people seem to believe the police can guarantee protection.

Another common impulse is to increase the size of city police forces. Some feel more discipline, in this re-

spect, will help.

Suggestions like these address the effects, but not the causes, of the gang problem. One particularly salient example of this kind of suggestion was made several months ago to a Kansas City neighborhood group. It was suggested that any gang-related graffiti be erased or covered up immediately upon discovery.

The effects of the problem do deserve and demand attention, and perhaps some of the above suggestions should be considered in light of this necessity. But these should never be considered ends in themselves.

Any meaningful and lasting solu-

tion to America's gang problem must address issues of poverty, alienation and racism, which contribute to, and help cause, the problem.

The gang problem is serious.

It is commonly said that a generation of African American males has been lost to gang violence in Los Angeles. Whether it has reached Manhattan or not, no one can afford to pretend this problem doesn't exist.

But we will not be able to say the problem has been solved when all the gang members are behind bars. Rather, the problem will be solved when there are no gang members in the first place.

**LETTERS****Disabled need to compromise**

Editor,

It sounds like Leah Cunick is upset about having to buy a permit, which everyone on campus is indiscriminately required to buy. Maybe Cunick feels disabled people should be treated special.

Please don't misunderstand me. I'm not saying the disabled should be ignored and not allowed the conveniences that allow them to live productive lives.

I do believe buildings should have entrances that allow access regardless of disability to all floors, and I realize some buildings are lacking — but the University is working to remedy that problem. Some things just take time.

As far as the permit is concerned, I'm sure Cunick only wants to give her fair share in support of the University and the State of Kansas. Every person who parks on campus, regardless of what he or she is doing, is required to pay for that privilege.

Students pay \$50 per year, and a faculty/staff permit as of Jan. 1, 1992, will cost \$70 per year. Reserved stalls are an additional \$175 to

the cost of a regular permit for most people.

But, according to Duane Archer, assistant manager of the K-State Police, "We have made exceptions by offering the disabled reserved stalls near the buildings at no additional charge. This is a privilege regular students can't get even if they're willing to pay extra."

A handicapped parking permit from the State of Kansas requires \$3 plus a letter from the person's physician stating the permit is necessary due to disability.

To be fair to Cunick, I say we should deduct the \$3 from her campus permit and make her pay only \$47 per year. No one wants to pay more than his fair share for the upkeep of the byways and highways in our great state. All those in favor raise your crutch.

Gene Groover  
senior in secondary education

**Book abuse sad**

Editor,

While doing some research on Nathaniel Hawthorne in Farrell Library, I noticed that no less than three articles concerning his short story,

"Young Goodman Brown," had been thoughtlessly ripped out of the journals in which they appeared.

Farrell is already the worst library in the Big Eight, the last thing we need is academic fools running around vandalizing the few books we do have because they're too cheap to pay for the copying costs.

If any faculty members remember getting a paper on "Young Goodman Brown" that cited work by Brand, Hollinger or Williamson, please contact me. Unfortunately, I bet this person plagiarizes too.

The chances are slim, but if I ever find you, if I ever catch you in the stacks, I swear to God you'll wish you met the devil in the woods. You will choke on your own blood.

Taylor Mali  
Graduate student in English

**Solution to library problem proposed**

Editor,

For those of you who worry about selections in your favorite section of books in Farrell Library being moved to the KSU Foundation building on Anderson Avenue, I have a solution.

Systematically browse through all the books in "your" section and check out the books that do not have computer labels. Check out 15 or 20 at a time and immediately return them to the book drop. Continue this process until all "your" books are safe.

A solution to the space problem would be to make some space available in Anderson Hall to house the books and strategically move several offices in Anderson to the Foundation building.

I, for one, have spent much more valuable time with and received much better information from the books in "my" section than I have ever received from Anderson. Besides, Anderson is much closer than the Foundation building.

Sarcasm aside, the bottom line is that we desperately need to secure the necessary funds to complete an annex to Farrell library.

We can keep avoiding the ultimate problem by shuffling books, but we cannot risk losing our reputation and credibility as an institution of higher learning by maintaining this type of an attitude.

Greg Long  
senior in secondary education



# Redistricting set for 1992

## Riley County may be allowed more legislators

JANE ROESNER  
Collegian reporter

Riley County may be able to add one more representative and senator to the Kansas Legislature after redistricting in 1992, said Rep. Kent Glasscock, R-Manhattan.

According to the Kansas adjustment in the 1990 U.S. census, the Riley County population has risen by 13,672 people since 1988, bringing the total population to 48,008.

This figure, however, is well below the U.S. census figure of 67,139 for Riley County. Glasscock said there is a wide difference because under Kansas law, students and soldiers are not considered permanent residents of Riley County in the state census.

The Kansas Constitution requires an adjustment to the U.S. census to allow students and soldiers to declare permanent residency. Students and military personnel could choose in 1990 which county they considered their permanent residence.

"That doesn't strike me as being fair or equitable," Glasscock said. "The people are here — they're transients — but the numbers are always here. You count them where they're at, not where they're not."

John Reinhart, director of communications for the secretary of state's office, which was in charge of the adjustment, said the U.S. census counts how many people live in an area.

In the past, Kansas assigned students and military personnel to the counties where they previously resided.

"It used to be that it was just kind of automatically assumed that you wanted to be where you grew up," Reinhart said. "Really, what we did is just ask the students, 'Where is your home?'"

It was absolutely based on opinion, he said.

Pat Bosco, associate vice president for institutional advancement and dean of student life, was part of the adjustment advisory group. He said he was there to make sure the University complied with the Kansas law and that it was done in the most effective, unbiased way possible.

A campaign to inform students and military personnel of the effects of their response to the Kansas adjustment census was not implemented, Bosco said, because it might have biased the answers.

"It seemed that every time a committee member would suggest a creative way of informing students, it was believed to be an attempt to sway them one way or the other, and of course the law doesn't allow for that," Bosco said.

If students and military personnel had listed Riley County as their permanent residence, Riley County would have much more representation in the Kansas Legislature, Glasscock said.

However, he said changing the Kansas Constitution to accept the U.S. census figures would be the only way to get that representation, and most Kansas citizens are not willing to do that.

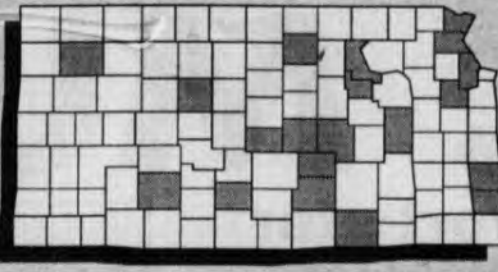
"The practical politics is that rural Kansas is fighting a losing battle of population," Glasscock said. "A change in the Constitution that would, in effect, pull additional population out of their areas for representation purposes would further

## 1990 census and Riley County

After the U.S. Census was adjusted by the State of Kansas, 20 counties had reported population loss.

### Counties that lost population

Atchison  
Bourbon  
Cloud  
Crawley  
Crawford  
Doniphan  
Douglas  
Ellis  
Ford  
Geary  
Harvey  
Leavenworth  
Lyon  
Marion  
McPherson  
Pratt  
Rice  
Riley  
Sedgwick  
Thomas



	Riley County	Manhattan*
1980 U.S. census (including students and military)	63,505	32,644
1988 Kansas census (not including students and military)	34,336	24,240
1990 U.S. census (including students and military)	67,139	37,712
1990 Kansas census adjusted	48,008	30,118

\* not including on-campus residents

Source: Bill Graves report on the Kansas Adjustment to the 1990 U.S. Decennial Census

HEATHER BRUNKIN/Collegian

weaken their power in state government."

Reinhart said the Kansas adjustment was a political decision to try to maintain a balance between the urban and rural areas of the state.

There is some argument over the necessity of an adjustment in Kansas, Reinhart said, but the present system is more fair to college towns than past adjustments.

"What I see for Riley County is a benefit," Reinhart said. "They're gaining about 14,000 people, so they will benefit."

"Granted, it's not as much as it

would be if we'd use the federal figures, but they are gaining according to state figures."

Reinhart said the Kansas adjustment figures are used only for state legislative redistricting and are not used for funding purposes.

KANSAS STATE  
COLLEGIAN  
532-6556

## KSU helps with census

### University funds used during form distribution to students, soldiers

JANE ROESNER  
Collegian Reporter

Money spent distributing census forms for the Kansas adjustment to the 1990 U.S. census came from University funds, said Don Foster, University registrar.

Additional funds were not allocated by the Legislature to cover those expenses.

The Kansas Constitution requires an adjustment to the U.S. census to allow students and soldiers to declare their permanent residency. Forms asking students which county they considered their permanent residence were distributed during spring 1990 enrollment.

Pat Bosco, associate vice president for institutional advancement and member of the Kansas adjustment advisory committee, said the University was "required by law to provide the forms, but in doing that, it took labor and it took resources that we could use elsewhere."

Foster said his office was in charge of distributing the Kansas adjustment forms to the students. The total costs for labor and miscellaneous expenses came to about \$2,000, Foster said.

This figure would have been several thousand dollars higher, but a senior citizens' group volunteered to help distribute forms and answer students' questions during enrollment, Foster said.

John Reinhart, director of communications for the secretary of state's office, which coordinated the Kansas adjustment census, said it is a legislative decision to allocate money to cover the University's expenses for the census.

In the past, students and military personnel were not allowed to choose their permanent residence. The current adjustment process provided college towns a technical gain in population and more representation in the Legislature.

Reinhart said he thought universities might be willing to pay the expenses of the process because it would be in the "interest of the university."

He said the total cost of the adjustment census was \$300,000.

community, I would like to know if someone in my class has been accused of a crime," he said.

Marsh said it is through knowledge of a crime that he can treat the student accordingly and understand what the student is going through.

Marsh also said releasing the names of those involved in a crime protects the credibility of the report.

## Records

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 claiming it withheld information on an alleged rape involving a varsity basketball player.

According to the spring 1991 issue Student Press Law Center Report, SMSU claimed it couldn't release crime incidents because of the Buckley Amendment.

Clark ruled campus police reports were not education records and, therefore, not protected by the Buckley Amendment, but subject to the Missouri Sunshine Law. Parsons said the law, similar to the Kansas Open Records Act, says public records should remain public.

Parsons said the Missouri case could be a trend throughout the nation. However, he said the case's potential for appeal and the fact that Missouri is in a different federal judicial district than Kansas must be considered, he said.

"If the decision stands, Kansas universities could voluntarily change their policies, and I predict they would. If not, Kansas would have to file a lawsuit," he said.

Harry Marsh, professor of journalism and mass communications, said he imagines most students would like to know, and have the right to know, if a peer has been charged with a crime.

"As a member of the campus com-

## NEEDED: VOLUNTEER STUDENTS

### Peer Aids Education Program

Orientation Session

Thursday, Sept. 12, 7 p.m.

Room 1

LAFENE HEALTH CENTER

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## GREAT MEMORIES START HERE

A MOMENT TO REMEMBER. K-State guard Mary Jo Miller (21) knocks her way past University of Missouri's Carla Yancey during the game in Bramlage Coliseum. The 'Cats won the action-packed game 66-62. (Photo by Christopher T. Assaf)



Acacia - Sept. 3  
Alpha Chi Omega - Sept. 3-4  
Alpha Delta Pi - Sept. 4-5  
Alpha Gamma Rho - Sept. 5-6  
Alpha Kappa Alpha - Sept. 6  
Alpha Kappa Lambda - Sept. 6  
Alpha Phi Alpha - Sept. 6  
Alpha Tau Omega - Sept. 9  
Alpha Xi Delta - Sept. 9-10  
Beta Sigma Psi - Sept. 10  
Beta Theta Pi - Sept. 10-11  
Chi Omega - Sept. 11-12  
Delta Delta Delta - Sept. 12-13  
Delta Sigma Phi - Sept. 13  
Delta Sigma Theta - Sept. 13

Delta Tau Delta - Sept. 16  
Delta Upsilon - Sept. 16  
FarmHouse - Sept. 16  
Gamma Phi Beta - Sept. 16-17  
Kappa Alpha Psi - Sept. 17  
Kappa Alpha Theta - Sept. 17-18  
Kappa Delta - Sept. 18-19  
Kappa Kappa Gamma - Sept. 19-20  
Kappa Sigma - Sept. 20  
Lambda Chi Alpha - Sept. 20-23  
Omega Psi Phi - Sept. 23  
Phi Beta Sigma - Sept. 23  
Phi Delta Theta - Sept. 23  
Phi Gamma Delta - Sept. 24  
Phi Kappa Tau - Sept. 24

Phi Kappa Theta - Sept. 23  
Pi Beta Phi - Sept. 25-26  
Pi Kappa Alpha - Sept. 26  
Pi Kappa Phi - Sept. 26  
Pi Kappa Theta - Sept. 26  
Sigma Alpha Epsilon - Sept. 27  
Sigma Chi - Sept. 27  
Sigma Gamma Rho - Sept. 27-30  
Sigma Kappa - Sept. 30, Oct. 1  
Sigma Nu - Oct. 1  
Sigma Phi Epsilon - Oct. 1-2  
Sigma Sigma Sigma - Oct. 2-3  
Tau Kappa Epsilon - Oct. 3  
Theta Xi - Oct. 3  
Triangle - Oct. 4

Zeta Phi Beta - Oct. 4  
Boyd - Oct. 4  
Clovia - Oct. 4  
Edwards - Oct. 4  
Ford - Oct. 7  
Goodnow - Oct. 7  
Haymaker - Oct. 7-8  
Marlatt - Oct. 8  
Moore - Oct. 9  
Putnam - Oct. 9  
Smith - Oct. 9  
Smirhwaite - Oct. 10  
Van Zile - Oct. 10  
West - Oct. 10  
Off Campus - Oct. 11-Oct. 24  
Salina Campus (KTI) - Oct. 25

1992 ROYAL PURPLE

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**1-800-532-6772**  
**ext. 4-7868**

Royal Purple portraits will be taken from 8 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. in the K-State Union Room 209.

If you belong to a greek organization, but live off campus or in a residence hall, please have your portrait taken with your fraternity or sorority. Appointments for off-campus students may be made starting Sept. 3 by calling 532-6106. Be a part of K-State history. Be a part of the memories. Have your portrait taken for the Royal Purple.



KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN  
SPORTS

TODD FERTIG

## Mistakes must be erased

Winning a football game is no longer reason in itself for satisfaction.

That is the message Coach Bill Snyder sent after Saturday's dramatic, but unimpressive, win over Indiana State. While Snyder, the coaching staff and the players had reason to be disappointed by the game, the fans did not.

Attendance predictions for the opener were disappointing. Ticket sales leading into the season were well below the program's expectations. Then, considering the dreary, rainy conditions leading up to game time, attendance figured to be low.

Instead, 26,183 fans braved the weather to see if last year's 5-6 record was just a mirage. Not bad for a school that has averaged only about 20,000 at home games during the past five seasons.

What those fans got, aside from a nice long shower, was what the Chicago Tribune dubbed the nation's game of the week.

The unpredictability of the game may have rubbed off on the crowd. Not only did few buckle under to the weather before the final gun sounded, but most actually seemed to enjoy it. Some ran half-naked across the field during halftime. Others tried Rick Dempsey-like slides on the rainsoaked turf. Before the game could even get under way, one Indiana State defensive back had gained an unfavorable, unprintable moniker that the crowd chanted during pregame drills.

The enthusiasm of the fans did not go unnoticed. Several players commented following the game that the presence of the crowd was felt during key moments. Considering the dissatisfaction the team felt for its performance, the faithful support must have been encouraging.

"That tells me something about our fans," Snyder said of the support. "I was proud of our student body and of the constituency. And not just the fact that there were however many there, considering the weather, but I was immensely proud of the fact that they were still there when it was all over."

As Snyder said following the game, improvements must be made if the team is to fulfill its expectations. The number of breakdowns and mental errors committed should have cost K-State its first game.

This team cannot win consistently if it struggles in getting the ball to its most dangerous weapons, Michael Smith and Frank Hernandez. Continuity with a single starting quarterback, be it Paul Watson or Jason Smargiasso, must be developed before the passing attack will begin to reach its potential.

An area Snyder knew needed improvement entering the season — defense against the run — proved a weakness once again. Derrick Franklin was the Sycamores' meat and potatoes, piling up 121 yards on 27 carries. Franklin didn't kill the Wildcats, but backs from Colorado, Nebraska, and Oklahoma will if continued progress isn't made.

These are a few problems the team must address in weeks to come. But whether they played well or not, K-State found a way to win instead of finding a way to lose.

The very fact that winning a football game is no longer the bottom line is as significant as any victory K-State has recorded in the past two years. Where the football team once hoped for excellence, it now expects it of itself.

## MR. MUSCLE

Hackney 3-sport star during days as Wildcat

SCOTT PASKE  
Sports Editor

To hear his peers talk, the late Elmer Hackney and Paul Bunyan had one difference.

Paul Bunyan wasn't real. "I wish I would have had the opportunity to be in the same backfield with that guy," said Ralph Graham, a former K-State player and coach who will be inducted into the K-State Sports Hall of Fame with Hackney on Sept. 20. "We could have caused some real havoc for some teams."

From 1936-39, Hackney made life miserable for K-State opponents in several sports. Pick a sea-



son, and the man who earned such nicknames as "The One-Man Gang," "Maharajah of Might," and "Mr. Muscle," was making headlines:

■ Hackney was an all-Big Six fullback in 1937-38, and he was touted for all-America honors before an injury ended his senior season.

■ The Oberlin native established 18 new shotput records in 12 collegiate track meets during his junior season, and won the event twice in the NCAA Championships. He was chosen as a member of the 1940 U.S. Olympic team that did not compete because of World War II.

■ Hackney starred on the wrestling mat, winning three consecutive Big Six heavyweight titles.

"Before Elmer came to Manhattan, there was hardly anybody who would go to wrestling matches,"

said Ellen Couchot, Hackney's wife until his death in 1969. "As the years built up, he had a pretty good following. They filled Nichols Gym to see him."

Almost always, Hackney did not disappoint his fans. The physical education major balanced his varsity duties with schoolwork, intramural basketball and gymnastics. He earned his bachelor's degree in 44 years.

"A lot of times his wrestling schedule would overlap with track," Couchot said. "The coaches would work together to get him back and forth from event to event. It always seemed like he was off to something."

Hackney's talent was noticed by Graham, who set the K-State career football scoring mark in 1933 that still stands today. Graham's memory of Hackney came as an opponent.

"When I was an assistant at Indiana, we played K-State," Graham said. "We couldn't stop him and they beat us rather easily."

Players from another Big 10 school, Northwestern, called Hackney "the strongest man we've ever seen in a football suit."

"I don't believe I've ever seen another athlete like him," Couchot said. "When it came his turn to do things, he would almost be bored because he did almost everything better than everyone else."

Hackney's superior physical skills did not detract from his competitive side. K-State was 12-12-3 during Hackney's three seasons on the gridiron, but one loss created a bitter memory.

"It was the game where the officials wouldn't call his touchdown," Couchot said of a 14-7 loss at Nebraska in 1938. "He was clearly across the goal line. Elmer didn't say anything to them, but he became a lot less respectful of the



Elmer Hackney, a three-sport star for the Wildcats in the 1930s, will be one of nine inductees into the K-State Sports Hall of Fame.

Sports Information/File

officials.

If Hackney had a weakness on the football field, it was exposed in the annual meeting with intrastate rival Kansas.

"He always had a tough time preparing himself to play KU," Couchot said. "It was strange for him because he played against guys he'd played with and against in high school."

Hackney spent seven seasons in the National Football League playing for Philadelphia, Pittsburgh and Detroit. He returned to Manhattan after his playing days and worked as a superintendent for the Green Construction Company.

"I could honestly say that he wouldn't ask anybody to do anything that he couldn't do himself," Couchot said.

## Chiefs search for offense

Coach places blame on self

By the Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — About all Marty Schottenheimer wants to say regarding Kansas City's Jekyll-and-Hyde personality the first two games is who's at fault.

"I shoulder all the responsibility for it," Schottenheimer said Tuesday at his weekly media luncheon. "As head coach, I have to accept the responsibility, and I do. We haven't played well in the first half of either game and it's something we've got to look at."

It's no wonder the Chiefs, who

face Houston in the Astrodome next Monday night, are 1-1. In beating Atlanta and losing to New Orleans, the Chiefs haven't scored in the first half and haven't been scored upon in the second half. They've managed just 144 yards in the first half but exploded for 419 yards in the second.

The Falcons and Saints combined for 357 first-half yards but just 145 after intermission. Kansas City has nine first downs in the first half, 25 in the second. Their opponents have 20 first-half first downs but only eight in the second half.

In the second half of a 17-10 loss last week to New Orleans, Kansas City allowed the Saints to cross midfield only once.

Critics are wondering if the Chiefs

are coming into each game ill-prepared for what the opponent has up its sleeve and then have to scramble at halftime to adjust.

But the 1-1 start is a familiar one for Schottenheimer. In seven seasons as a head coach, he's been 1-1 seven times.

"Regarding our preparation, I don't think that's a matter of concern," Schottenheimer said. "I have to accept the responsibility. All I can tell you is, unfortunately, I'm too familiar with 1-1."

Schottenheimer is also all-too-familiar with what happened the last time his team faced the Oilers' run-and-shoot offense. On a cold, December day in Arrowhead Stadium last year, Warren Moon's passing onslaught rolled up 527 yards — second-highest in NFL history — in a 27-10 victory that wasn't as close as the score sounds.

In addition, that was the game Chiefs' quarterback Steve DeBerg suffered a painfully fractured bone in his left pinky finger. He finished the season with a large cast over the hand and in constant pain.

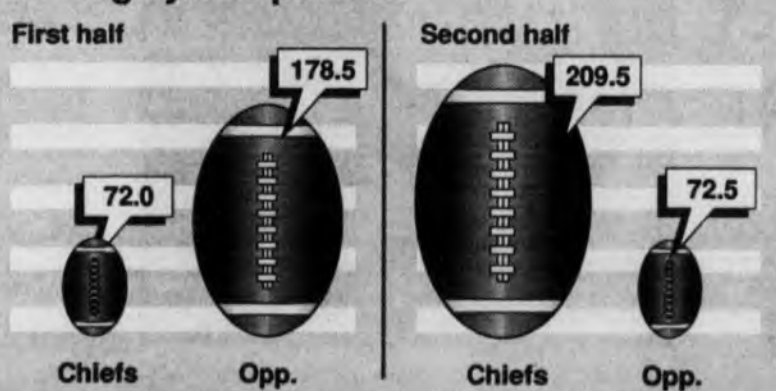
All in all, it was the most negative game the Chiefs played all year. And as they prepare to face the Oilers Monday night, their defensive backs are mostly hobbled and hurt. All-pro cornerback Albert Lewis, who intercepted three passes against Atlanta, missed last week's game with an injury and is still listed as questionable.

Also questionable is his backup, Jayce Pearson, who suffered a foot injury Sunday. In addition, defensive back Charles Washington is slowed by an ankle injury and former Pro Bowl safety Deron Cherry has a sore knee.

## A tale of two halves

Through two games, Kansas City's offense has averaged just 12 points per contest, a little more than half of last year's 23.1 points per game. A major reason has been sluggish first halves.

Average yards per half



Source: Associated Press

ROD GILLESPIE/Colligian

## Reds' Charlton throws at Dodger

By the Associated Press

CINCINNATI — Cincinnati pitcher Norm Charlton says he intentionally threw at Los Angeles batter Mike Scioscia in Monday night's game because he believes Scioscia was stealing the Reds' pitching signals.

Charlton said when he hit Scioscia in the hand with a pitch in the sixth inning, it was no accident. The Cincinnati Post reported Tuesday.

Charlton accused Scioscia of stealing signs from second base and relaying them to teammates at the plate.

"I threw at him," Charlton said. "I hit him on the arm, but I didn't mean to hit him on the arm. He'll be lucky if I don't rip his head off the next time I'm pitching."

"That's not the way you play the game. If he wants to steal signs when somebody else is pitching and they don't have the guts to correct it, that's fine. But it's not going to happen

when I'm out there," Charlton told the Post.

The Reds left-hander was pitching in relief in the game, which the Dodgers won 10-4 to hold their half-game lead over Atlanta in the National League West.

Scioscia contributed two singles, scored a run and advanced as far as second base three times against Charlton, starter Randy Myers and reliever Milt Hill.

## Tyson to hear charges

By the Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS — Former heavyweight boxing champion Mike Tyson will surrender to authorities today and answer charges he raped an 18-year-old Miss Black America pageant contestant.

Tyson is scheduled to appear at 8:30 a.m. in Marion Superior Court, where the charges against him will be read and a plea entered on his behalf.

Before that, Tyson will be booked at the Marion County Jail and required to post \$30,000 bail. A tentative trial date likely will be set and Tyson will then be freed on bond, authorities said.

"This will be handled like any other booking unless there are any adjustments that have to be made to ensure there's no disruption of (the police department's) or the sheriff's duties at the lockup," Marion County prosecutor Jeffrey Modisett said. "He will be processed, fingerprinted and booked," Modisett said. "Since bail has already been set, it will be a simple matter of him posting bail."

Modisett predicted Judge Patricia Gifford would set a trial date sometime in the next 70 days. Delays in the start of trials are routinely granted when requested by attorneys for either side.

Tyson, 25, faces a maximum sentence of 63 years if he is convicted on the charge of rape, two counts of criminal deviate conduct and one count of confinement for the alleged assault July 19 in an Indianapolis hotel.

Tyson is due to challenge Evander Holyfield for the heavyweight championship of the world on Nov. 8 in Las Vegas.

The World Boxing Council announced Tuesday it is "ratifying" the title fight and said it is confident Tyson is innocent of the charges against him.

Tyson has been unavailable for comment, although he telephoned the New York Post briefly.

## Indians, Sox play to 'unpacked' house

By the Associated Press

CLEVELAND — There are several hundred Boston Red Sox fans in the Cleveland area. Otherwise, no one at all might have showed up for their makeup game against the Cleveland Indians.

A crowd of 1,695 people, the smallest at Cleveland Stadium in 17 years, watched the Red Sox beat the Indians 4-3 Monday night in a makeup of an April 19 rain-out. Special discount prices, offering any seat in the 74,000-seat stadium for the general admission price of \$4.50, weren't enough to lure Clevelanders to a game that wasn't on the original schedule.

"We were trying to compare it to a spring training crowd," Boston's Jody Reed said. "But I think there's more fans in spring training."

The mammoth dimensions of Cleveland Stadium made the crowd appear smaller still. Pockets of fans were clustered behind each of the dugouts, and the rest were scattered loosely among the upper and lower decks. The shouts of fans echoed back from the

empty center field bleachers.

The Red Sox, arguably the hottest team in baseball, took precautions against letting the size of the crowd fool them into taking the game too lightly. They were seeking their sixth straight win as they pursued AL East-leading Toronto.

The win was their 23rd in the last 30 games.

"We were talking it up on the bench all night," Manager Joe Morgan said. "We weren't going to sleep, at any cost. One guy in the stands says something, you hear it all over the park. That keeps you awake."

The crowd was the smallest here since 1,564 showed up for a game against Oakland on April 24, 1974.

Indians manager Mike Hargrove, however, said he remembered a smaller crowd in 1981, when Cleveland took on the Kansas City Royals in a makeup game the day after the season ended. Kansas City needed to win the game to qualify for the specially structured playoffs after that strike-shortened season.

## SPORTS BRIEFLY

## Season tickets still remain

Season tickets for K-State's five remaining home games will be on sale today through Friday at the Bramlage Coliseum ticket office. This is the final week tickets can be purchased at pro-rated prices. The ticket packages include: student ticket, \$35; faculty-staff, \$55; general public \$80; and family plan, \$100.

As of Friday, the Wildcat season ticket sales total was 11,769, an increase of more than 2,500 over last year's final total of 9,062.

## Twins roll past Kansas City

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Pedro Munoz hit a two-run homer and Allan Anderson and four Minnesota relievers combined on an eight-hitter as the Twins rolled to a 7-2 victory over the Kansas City Royals on Tuesday night.

Minnesota, streaking toward the AL West title, has won five in a row and eight of its last nine games.

Anderson (5-8) stopped the Royals on three hits over five innings in a game delayed 43 minutes in the fourth inning by rain. Mark Guthrie, Terry Leach, Steve Bedrosian and Rick Aguilera finished.



# Helping the Earth takes more than talk

## Recycling pick-up unreliable in area

ULRIKE DAUER  
Health/Science Writer

The world's environmental consciousness is growing, but just talking about recycling doesn't save the earth.

### ENVIRONMENT

One thing everyone can do, which doesn't cost anything except a little time, is to avoid waste when shopping instead of seeking help to manage it.

Students might have figured out that they cannot rely on community recycling pick-up services in Manhattan. And even environmentally sensible consumers need to drive and use gasoline to reach recycling locations.

Environmentally conscious students who drive should take recyclables along. Most of the big department stores like Dillon Stores, Wal-Mart and K mart provide some bins in front, where people can leave glass, cans, newspapers and plastic jugs separately.

Robin Jones, assistant manager at Wal-Mart, said the store's recycling bins are open 24 hours, and the store takes the recyclables regularly to the recycling plants.

Currently, Manhattan is viewing recycling from an all-or-nothing perspective. Officials are still looking at the curbside program and are rethinking plans from establishing a solid waste management plan up to the more-than-convenient home-pick-



Products courtesy the Earth Store

BRAD SIEGFREID/Collegian

up recycling service.

But those plans are still in their early stages.

It hasn't even been decided what to recycle and what to send to the landfill, said Monty Wedel, Riley County planner and special projects director. And above all, it's a financial matter.

"I don't see anyone willing to

spend anything," Wedel said.

As a compromise, drop-off sites at different places in Manhattan may be discussed, but right now officials don't know what it is they want to do, Wedel said.

Local discount stores like Wal-Mart and K mart put signs in front of environmentally friendly products in the respective stores. But shoppers

should beware because terms such as "recyclable" are not yet defined by law.

Mitchell Leggs, owner of the Earth Store, said some companies call some paper which has been put back into the conventional production process after falling on the ground "recycled."

He said only paper labeled "postconsumer-waste" paper has actually been used before.

Leggs said he absolutely supports the big stores carrying environmentally friendly items.

"If they start looking at qualities, that's a good step," he said.

## International Programs office moves to Fairchild

MISSY GUSTIN  
Collegian Reporter

The third floor of Fairchild Hall will soon house a new Office of International Programs, Provost James Coffman announced.

In past years, the International Activities Council has been responsible for advising the provost about international activities on campus.

In 1986, the University appointed a part-time assistant provost for international programs who also acted as the assistant director for international agriculture programs.

The new office will enable these two positions to be split.

"The office puts a focus on a location central to the campus, which places an emphasis on one infrastructure. The relocation will support, promote and improve international communications," Coffman said.

Bill Richter, head of political science and temporary coordinator for the Office of International Programs, said the new office will include Latin American studies, international and area studies, Study Abroad and an office for the assistant provost.

Richter said he wants to see more utilization of the study-abroad program and to make more students aware of what the program has to offer.

"I would like to see more students apply to Study Abroad. We have many opportunities that aren't being taken," he said.

The idea for the office originated from the University's strategic planning committee.

Richter said the office will provide a much higher level of communication among students who are interested in international activities.

The Office of International Programs recently had a meeting with several Study Abroad coordinators from different universities.

"Finding out about other programs helps open doors for our program here at K-State," Richter said.

Hiring an assistant provost for the office is also on the agenda. The position is scheduled to be filled by Oct. 1.

## Weekend of sailboat racing on tap for Tuttle

### Teams compete for national competition at annual Kansas State Sunfish Regatta

JILL KIPPES  
Collegian Reporter

Sun, boating and a spirit of competition will come together again this weekend at the Kansas State Sunfish Regatta.

This annual event, which is affiliated with the Central States Sailing Association, will be Saturday and Sunday in Tuttle Cove at Tuttle

Creek Reservoir.

CSSA is a member of the United States Yacht Racing Union, which has a meeting every year to schedule regattas for members to attend in order gain enough points to participate in national competition.

Martin Ottenheimer, professor of sociology, anthropology and social work, competes nationally and has received many awards for racing.

His wife, Harriet Ottenheimer, director of American ethnic studies and professor of anthropology, also participates in regattas.

Among Ottenheimer's various awards is the title of defending champion-at the Kansas State Sunfish Regatta last year at Cheney Lake. Ottenheimer will also help judge the event this year at Tuttle Creek, which will be there again next fall.

"We have a highly competitive sunfish fleet," Ottenheimer said.

"Take a look at the numbers of

these sailboats all over the world. They are sailed in all kinds of conditions by people from kids to grandparents, and they are relatively inexpensive. I think Tuttle Creek is one of the best places around to hold a regatta."

Participants vary from K-State professors to visitors from Oklahoma, Missouri and Kansas. Professors will also be judges and will help conduct the race along with members of the K-State Sailing Club.

Chris Larson, senior in construction science and commodore of the

club, and Stephanie Metzger, last year's commodore, will also compete in the race.

"There is no restriction on entries in the event. The competitors just need to know how to sail the boats," said Teresa Yeary, graduate student in pathology and regatta chairwoman.

"One participant in this year's event just bought a boat two months ago. She has probably only sailed six times. There is even a 10-year-old boy from St. Louis participating."



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## Thomas

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1  
rights philosophy "from a political theory point of view" rather than as a basis for judicial decisions.

"There is a right to privacy," Thomas told Biden. "I think the Supreme Court has made clear that the issue of marital privacy is protected."

Asked about the high court's 1973 decision extending the privacy right to abortions, Thomas said: "I do not think at this time I could maintain my independence as a member of the judiciary and comment on that specific case."

"We'll want to learn what you really believe," said Sen. Herb Kohl, D-Wis. "Don't hide behind the argument that you can't discuss the issues."

"The burden is on you to explain your views," said Sen. Patrick Leahy, D-Vt., who voiced frustration that Justice David Souter ducked similar questions at his confirmation hearing last year.

"Confirmation of a nominee should not turn on a commitment to prejudice an issue," declared Sen. Or-

rin Hatch, R-Utah.

In his opening statement, Thomas choked back tears as he recalled the racial segregation that subjected his grandparents to daily humiliation because of their race in the Georgia of his childhood.

"Their sense of fairness was molded in a crucible of unfairness," Thomas said. "I watched as my grandfather was called 'boy.' I watched as my grandmother suffered the indignity of being denied the use of a bathroom, but above it all they remained fair and decent people."

"They never lost sight of a better tomorrow," Thomas said. "I have followed in their footsteps and I have always tried to give back." He vowed to never forget that the decisions he makes will "affect the people of Pin Point."

Thomas praised Thurgood Marshall, the liberal black jurist he hopes to replace on the high court, as "one of the great architects of legal battles to open doors that seemed so hopelessly and permanently sealed."

In addition to succeeding Marshall as only the second black justice in history, Thomas, at 43, would be the

second-youngest this decade.

"I've aged over the last 10 weeks" since the nomination, Thomas said, referring to aggressive campaigning in that time between supporters and opponents. The crowd packing the hearing room laughed loudly.

Biden asked Thomas why he had praised an anti-abortion article by conservative businessman Lewis Lehrman as a "splendid example of applying natural law."

Thomas insisted that his speech to the Heritage Foundation in an auditorium bearing Lehrman's name was simply to win conservative support for using natural law as a rallying point for "aggressive enforcement of civil rights."

He told Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., that his praise for the article was "a throwaway line." He said, "I do disagree with the article; I do not endorse it now."

"If this committee is to endorse your confirmation, we must know with certainty that neither of these radical constitutional departures is what you have in mind when you talk about natural law," Biden told Thomas.

## Dole supports Thomas

### Thomas' opinion on issues should wait, Dole says

By the Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Senators should not try to force Supreme Court nominee Clarence Thomas to declare his opinion on issues that could come before the court, Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole said Tuesday.

It is improper for members of the Senate Judiciary Committee to use an ideological "litmus-test approach" in deciding whether to support Thomas, a black conservative nominated by President Bush, the Kansas Republican said.

"The implied threat is that if his answers aren't the 'correct' ones, then he will not be confirmed," Dole said in a speech on the Senate floor as the Judiciary Committee began confirmation hearings on Thomas' nomination.

Several members of the panel, during their opening statements, raised questions about Thomas' legal philosophy. He is expected to face questions about his views on abortion, civil rights and the right of privacy.

Dole expressed support for Thomas, calling the nominee "a man with exceptional ability... a brilliant intellect and has excelled in every position in which he has served."

Thomas is a federal appeals court judge. He previously served as chairman of the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission and an assistant secretary in the Department of Education. He also has worked on the staff of Sen. John Danforth, R-Mo.

Dole said the confirmation hear-

ings were the "hottest show" in Washington because of changes in the way the Senate examines Supreme Court nominees.

"I've been in this body long enough to witness a complete reversal in the rules of confirmation hearings," Dole said. "It wasn't all that long ago when the Senate was comfortable basing their votes on the experience, the ability and the character of the nominee. The hearings were usually fast and efficient, but they weren't very good theater."

Dole said it would undermine the independence of the judiciary for lawmakers to force Thomas to indicate how he might rule on issues that could surface in cases before the high court.

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# Baker appeals case

## Supreme Court examines murder conviction

By the Associated Press

TOPEKA — The attorney for convicted killer Tyrone Baker told the state Supreme Court on Tuesday that the use of a private prosecutor during his Shawnee County trial was improper, creating "a posse rather than prosecution."

Hazel Haupt, assistant appellate defender, said Baker's conviction for the December 1989 murder of Ida Mae Dougherty, 72, should be overturned partly because Shawnee County Attorney Gene Olander surrendered control of the case to Pedro Irigonegaray, a private Topeka attorney.

Irigonegaray was hired by the relatives of three murder victims and by another victim, Verne B. Horne, who was kidnapped by Baker but survived the ordeal.

Baker also was convicted Aug. 30 in Douglas County District Court of the murders of Lester Haley, 87, and his wife, Nancy, 69, who were abducted from Topeka, taken to western Douglas County and shot to death. Those convictions are not yet under appeal.

The three victims were neighbors in an affluent neighborhood in west-central Topeka.

Baker and his girlfriend, Lisa Pfannenstiel, broke into Dougherty's house. Baker strangled the elderly woman and dumped her body in rural Douglas County, returning later to spend the night in the house.

The next morning, the Haleys and Horne entered the house because Dougherty had not retrieved her morning newspaper from the front yard.

Baker kidnapped the three and drove them to Douglas County, where Horne persuaded him to release them. She fled to get help, while the Haleys hid. Baker later came back and shot the Haleys.

Haupt said Irigonegaray assumed prosecution of the case, handling the

state's examination of Horne, the state's key witness, and the cross-examination of a key defense psychiatrist.

Both sides agreed that Baker is schizophrenic, but the prosecution contended that he was in control of his actions during the murders.

A 1901 law allows the hiring of a private prosecutor.

"The private prosecutor is bound to his client and not to the state," Haupt said.

Olander disputed her claim that he surrendered the case.

"I never gave up control of the case," he said. "I made every decision every step of the way in this case."

He said Irigonegaray is an accomplished defense attorney who is experienced at jury selection and cross-examination.

"I decided I would do what I do best and he would do what he does best," Olander said. He said he marshalled more than 50 witnesses and determined the order in which they appeared.

# Dahmer says 'innocent'

## Admitted killer to claim insanity on 15 murder charges

By the Associated Press

MILWAUKEE — Jeffrey Dahmer, who admitted to police he killed and dismembered 17 people since 1978, pleaded innocent Tuesday to 15 murder charges and said if convicted he would claim insanity.

The plea means Dahmer would first be tried on charges he committed the crimes. If found guilty, a jury or judge would then determine whether he was insane and could not be held responsible for his acts.

Defense lawyer Gerald Boyle said there was "a strong likelihood" Dahmer will change his plea later. He might plead guilty to committing the crimes but ask the court to rule that he couldn't be held responsible because mental disease or defect prevented him from realizing his actions were wrong.

"I always found it somewhat inconsistent for a person to stand up in front of the court and tell a jury my client did not commit this offense and then say later, come to think of it, even if he did he was insane at the time," Boyle said.

If found sane, Dahmer would have to serve Wisconsin's mandatory life-in-prison term for each murder. If

ruled insane, he would be sent to a mental hospital and could petition for his release every six months after one year of treatment.

To gain release, he would have to convince the trial judge he was no longer mentally ill and no longer posed a threat to the public or himself.

District Attorney Michael McCann said he was not surprised by the insanity defense but would vigorously fight it because of the possibility Dahmer could be freed someday if found insane.

Milwaukee County Circuit Judge Laurence Gram Jr. scheduled a trial

Jan. 27 and a pretrial hearing Jan. 13.

Boyle said he doesn't plan to request a change of venue for the trial, saying police and prosecutors had thus far acted correctly to limit the effects of pretrial publicity that could bias jurors.

The judge granted a defense request that Dahmer be transferred to the Milwaukee County Jail from the state prison at Portage, about 100 miles west of Milwaukee, where he has been held since his probation on a child molestation charge was revoked last month. The move will make it easier for his lawyers to meet with him.

## Pledge to aid business college

### K.C. couple donates \$150,000 for professorship

DONNA HEDKE  
Collegian Reporter

A \$150,000 pledge to the Essential Edge Campaign will create a professorship in the business college.

Mark and Linda Truitt, of Prairie Village, said they hope the money they donated will help the College of Business Administration recruit and retain someone with expertise in family business, entrepreneurship or small business.

The KSU Foundation will manage the permanent endowment and use the investment income to supplement the normal salary for a professor with expertise in one of these areas.

Since graduating from K-State in 1970, the Truitts have been involved with several family businesses. Mark Truitt is the president of National Seminars, a firm that develops and conducts seminars on business-related topics.

"Although our university experience helped prepare us in many ways, business ownership training came from the school of experience,"

Mark Truitt said.

Mark Truitt described himself as a missionary for practical education and said he is interested in helping to prepare students for the challenges of business ownership.

a faculty member, professorships give the donor an opportunity to participate directly in the University. Moore said the extent of that relationship depends on the individual.

"We encourage that kind of interaction since students can learn from the real life experiences of Mark and others who compete in and do well in the real world," Moore said.

Mark Truitt said he would be interested in being involved either as a guest lecturer or by helping with recruiting of business leaders for classroom visits.

Kirk Baughan, constituent development officer at the Foundation, said the Truitts have been involved with K-State and the College of Business Administration for many years. They are the Kansas City-area leaders of the Foundation President's Club donor group, he said.

The Essential Edge Campaign, which is the largest such campaign in K-State history, has raised more than \$80 million.

Baughan said the College of Business Administration has raised \$6.1 million of its \$12 million goal.

"Although our university experience helped prepare us in many ways, business ownership training came from the school of experience."

Mark Truitt

He said he hopes the professorship will not only educate students in the classroom, but also provide an outreach expert for the Kansas community.

Mark Moore, director of the Essential Edge Campaign, said providing professorships are one way donors may choose to participate in the campaign. Other ways include scholarships, research fellowships and grants to upgrade technology.

By establishing a relationship with

## The Saint Mary Hospital and KMAN/KMKF Radio present the Fifth Annual

### Scrub Shirt 2 Mile Run/3 Mile Walk

Saturday, October 5, 1991

Promoting Physical Therapy

7 a.m. Registration ▲ 8 a.m. 2 Mile Run ▲ 8:30 a.m. 3 Mile Walk

\$1 for each registrant will go to the RCPD D.A.R.E. program

All racers receive a Scrub Shirt to be redeemed at north end of The Saint Mary Hospital east parking lot. Scrub Shirts available in adult sizes only; children will receive T-shirts. All children running who are 12 and under will receive a ribbon.

An awards ceremony will be held in The Saint Mary Hospital east parking lot at 9:15 a.m. Awards will be given only in the two mile run. Three places will be awarded: First, second, third for men and first, second, third for women.

The run and walk are open to all runners, joggers and walkers, regardless of age or sex.

Race packets for the run may be picked up the day of the race at the north end of The Saint Mary Hospital east parking lot starting at 7 a.m. Packets for the walk may be picked up at the same location starting at 7:30 a.m.

Recommended parking is located in the Bramlage Coliseum west parking lot. Both the walk and run are on concrete surface. It has been wheel measured.

Entry fee is \$10.00 if received by September 27, 1991; \$12.00 thereafter. Fee must accompany entry form and is not refundable.

#### Registration Blank

In consideration of your acceptance of this entry I hereby, for myself, my heirs, my executors and administrators, waive any and all rights and claims for damages I may have against the sponsors, coordinating groups, and any individuals associated with the event, their representatives, successors and assigns for any and all injuries suffered by me in connection with said event. Also, none of the above are responsible for the loss of personal items nor any other form of aggravation in connection with said event. I have been warned I must be in good health to participate in this event. In filling out this form I acknowledge that I am an amateur in such events.

Please mail or return to:

The Saint Mary Hospital  
1823 College Avenue  
Manhattan, KS 66502

Additional forms may be obtained at The Saint Mary Hospital or KMAN/KMKF. Note: Only one name per registration blank.

Signature \_\_\_\_\_

Name (print) \_\_\_\_\_

Street \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

Phone (office) \_\_\_\_\_ Date of Birth \_\_\_\_\_

☐ Male ☐ Female

☐ Walk 3 miles ☐ Run 2 miles

Scrub Shirt Size: ☐ Small (Child's 18-20) ☐ Medium (Adult 14-16)

☐ Large (Adult 16-18) ☐ X-Large (Adult 18-20)

T-Shirt Child's Size: ☐ Small ☐ Medium ☐ Large

If under 18, signature of parent or guardian required.

Please enclose payment with entry form.

the saint mary hospital  
Member CSJ Health System of Wichita

KMAN  
1350 am

KRKR  
101.5  
F M F J C



Dental Associates  
of Manhattan

1133 College Ave., Bldg. D  
Manhattan, Kansas 66502  
913/539-7401

C.W. Hughes, D.D.S., J.R. Pettie, D.D.S., W.L. Lala, D.D.S.  
R.A. Fulton, D.D.S., W.C. Strutz, D.D.S., K.S. Carlson, D.D.S.

**"VERA'S"**  
Also Known As  
**LA CASA DE LOS VERA**

La Casa De Los Vera opened on November 17, 1972 at 308 Vattier by Mrs. Vera, a native of Guanajuato, Mexico. On July 29, 1991 an electrical fire caused the Vera's to relocate within the establishment of Bushwacker's.

When Vera's first opened, Mrs. Vera made every meal herself with age-old family recipes. Today, only the location of Vera's has changed. Every meal is still made by Mrs. Vera, using only quality ingredients along with her special touch of Mexico, which makes Vera's a truly authentic Mexican dining experience.

**776-9244 Dining Hours 4 to 8:30 p.m. Wed. thru Sun.**



## SUPER WEDNESDAY

This Wednesday and every Wednesday starts at 9 p.m.

**25¢ Draws**  
**\$1<sup>25</sup> Pitchers**

of

Coors  
LIGHT

BUD  
LIGHT

\$3 Cover

18 to Enter, 21 to Drink



KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN  
SCENE

## Rock 'n' roll music dead

Influence still  
around in  
everyday lifeHey hey, my my. Rock and roll will  
never die.—“Hey Hey, My My”  
Neil Young  
Rust Never Sleeps

Old Neil was wrong.

In the purest sense, the musical  
form of rock 'n' roll is dead. Except  
for a few old-timers still around like  
Little Richard and Chuck Berry, the  
fast-paced, 4/4-timed, guitar-based  
music of the 1950s is dead.But what has evolved from rock  
'n' roll is an institution. What came  
from that new, raw music is an atti-  
tude, lifestyle and charisma that is

PAT WALLECK

still alive today.

Still, on any given week, a guy can  
pay a visit to his rock 'n' roll doctor  
to fix his rock 'n' roll heart.He can go out on a rock 'n' roll  
weekend to pick up a sweet little rock  
'n' roller and take her home for some  
rock 'n' roll hoochie-koo.All types of people display this  
rock 'n' roll lifestyle. John Belushiwas called the rock 'n' roll comedian,  
mainly for his presence on stage as  
well as off.Andy Warhol was referred to as  
the rock 'n' roll artist, possibly for his  
wild, lavish parties and friends in the  
music business.What these men possessed was a  
certain flavor and zest for life most  
people can't begin to recognize.Others have the rock 'n' roll im-  
age. Andrew Dice Clay definitely  
has the image; his leather jacket,  
pack of Marlboros and slicked-back  
hair reveal the image. His brand of  
comedy, though, is not rock 'n' roll.  
It's more like thrash metal.Most musicians since the late  
1960s quit playing rock 'n' roll. Per-  
haps through drug use and artistic ex-  
pression, musicians took the form to  
■ See ROCK, Page 12

## Blues legend releases album

Buddy Guy  
album his first in  
10 yearsPAT WALLECK  
A&E WriterOn the heels of playing with Eric  
Clapton at London's Royal Albert  
Hall, the legendary bluesman Buddy  
Guy has released his first album in  
more than 10 years.Though Guy has taken a back seat  
to other blues greats like B.B. King  
and Albert Collins, many don't real-  
ize the emotion and supremeness this  
guitar slinger plays with.Guy's newest work, "Damn Right,  
I've Got the Blues" reveals some

## MUSIC REVIEW

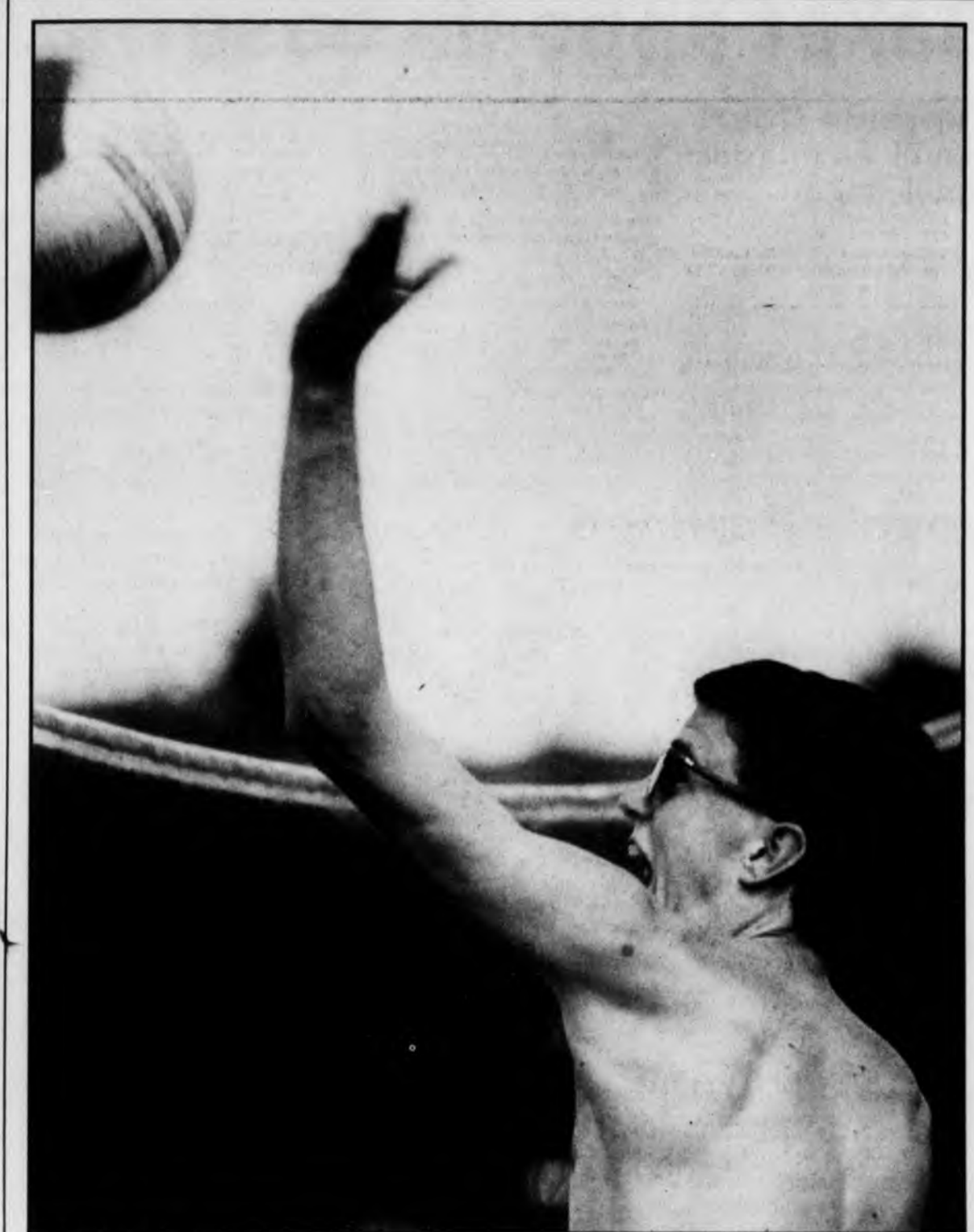
Damn Right,  
I've Got the Blues  
Buddy GuyReveals the passionate thunder and fire that  
have been burning in Guy's heart. The sound  
of his instrument is vicious throughout.

GRADE

A

passionate thunder and fire that has  
been burning in his heart throughout  
his 30-year career.The sound of his instrument is vic-  
ious throughout the work, and his  
fast-tempo expression makes even  
the slow, low-down songs fiery and  
gut-wrenching.

Joining Guy on the album are three

rock legends themselves: Eric Clap-  
ton, Jeff Beck and Mark Knopfler.  
All three claim to be students of Guy,  
and playing on Guy's album shows  
great respect.Clapton once called Guy the best  
guitar player in the world. Listening  
to each of them trade solos on "Early  
■ See GUY, Page 12New form of  
packaging  
CDs delayed  
by impasseRUSSELL HENKE  
Collegian ReporterAn impasse within the music in-  
dustry has delayed the transition  
from packaging compact discs in the  
standard longbox to a more environ-  
mentally safe merchandising format.  
The impasse results from themusic industry's indecision to adopt  
either the jewel box-only format or  
the Eco-Pak format.The jewel box is the plastic con-  
tainer that has encased the CD since  
its introduction almost a decade ago.  
Most major recording markets out-  
side the United States use the jewel  
box-only format.

MIKE WELCH/STAFF

## Air spike

Moments before rain began falling, David Fredrick, freshman in business, leaps into the air Tuesday after-  
noon at the sand volleyball court by Haymaker and Moore halls.

## red hot solid gold

Red hot sensations for a few lean greens

■ Albert McNeill Jubilee Singers\*  
Monday, October 7The internationally acclaimed  
Jubilee Singers explore the wealth  
of African-American music: spiritu-  
als, gospel songs, calypso, and  
musical theatre. Guaranteed to raise  
the roof.■ M. Butterfly \*\$  
Tuesday, October 15There's a startling secret in this tale  
of a French diplomat's affair with a  
Beijing opera star. If you know the  
secret, don't tell your friends. Winner  
of the 1988 Tony Award for Best  
Play.■ Broken Wings #  
Saturday, November 2Journey through a twilight-zone train  
station on a trip into the unknown.  
You'll discover why O Vertigo  
Danse, Montreal's hottest avant  
garde troupe, is creating such a stir.  
Eerie and imaginative.

■ Gypsy

Saturday, November 23  
A steamroller of a stage mother  
pushes her daughter to stripper  
stardom. The memoirs of Gypsy  
Rose Lee inspired this Broadway  
blockbuster by Jule Styne and  
Stephen Sondheim.■ I Ain't Yo' Uncle \*  
Wednesday, March 18There's no shortage of talk in the  
San Francisco Mime Troupe's  
revved-up version of *Uncle Tom's  
Cabin*. In this update, Topsy raps  
like M.C. Hammer and characters  
retell the story from an African-  
American viewpoint.■ Garth Fagan Dance  
Saturday, April 11With his high-energy works,  
Garth Fagan has started a  
whole new branch on the  
family tree of modern  
dance. The full-steam-  
ahead style of this  
American original  
will knock you out.

■ Student discounts

Half-price tickets now on sale  
Call 532-6428 today to order your  
half-price student tickets to these  
red hot hits. Box office hours for  
subscription sales: 9 a.m. to noon  
and 1 to 5 p.m. weekdays.

Save 75% on season tickets

Students enrolled in at least 7  
semester hours can see 16 package  
events for less than \$4 each. That's  
less than you paid for *The Naked  
Gun 2 1/2*! Call 532-6428 to order  
your season pass.Student discounts made possible by the Fine Arts Fee.  
All sales are final. Tickets may not be returned for  
refund or exchange. Performances begin at 8 p.m.  
except as noted. Events, programs, and dates are  
subject to change.\* Presented in part by the Kansas Arts Commission, a  
state agency, and the National Endowment for the  
Arts, a federal agency.  
\$ Supported in part by the Friends of McCain.  
# Supported in part by the Jeanne Wells Durkee  
Memorial Fund.■ McCain Auditorium  
Box office: 532-6428

Solid gold classics for a few lean greens

■ Marvin Hamlisch  
Friday, September 20Spend a singularly sensational  
evening of humor and music with the  
witty composer whose scores for  
Broadway's *A Chorus Line* and more  
than 30 films have won enough  
awards to fill a mantle. Balladeer  
Tom Chapin opens■ Andreas Bach\*\$  
Sunday, November 10, 3 p.m.Another Bach storms the classical  
music world! Critics say that even  
the worst of this pianist's playing is  
superb. His amazing technique will  
leave you wishing you'd stuck with  
those piano lessons.■ Northern Sinfonia \*\$  
Thursday, January 23Violin star Young Uck Kim shines in  
Mozart's A-major violin concerto. A  
Bach Sinfonia, David Matthews'  
Capriccio for Two Horns and Strings,  
and Haydn's "Fire" Symphony round  
out the concert. Barry Tuckwell  
conducts.■ Best of the Ballets Russes ~  
Wednesday, February 19You'll see muscle men, bathing  
beauties, flirting flappers, and a  
bride-to-be in the Oakland Ballet's  
recreations of three Russian  
classics. These masterpieces  
combined the talents of Stravinsky,  
Nijinska, Picasso, and Chanel.■ The Crystal Slipper ~  
Thursday, February 20The Oakland Ballet stages a  
charming version of *Cinderella*, set  
to a delightful score by Martinu.

■ Tosca \*

Sunday, March 1, 7 p.m.  
They'll sing it in Italian, but with the  
English subtitles you won't miss a  
word. The New York City Opera  
National Company's version of  
Puccini's classic is fully staged with  
orchestra.■ Endellion String Quartet \*  
Thursday, March 5Another fab four from Britain in a  
program of Haydn, Britten, and  
Beethoven.■ Artists from the Santa Fe  
Chamber Music Festival On  
Tour \$Sunday, April 5  
From the Woodstock of chamber  
music comes a trio of mod musi-  
cians. Join violinist Ida Levin, cellist  
Carter Brey, and pianist Christopher  
O'Reilly as they perform the music of  
Beethoven, Ravel, and Astor  
Piazzolla.

■ Student discounts

Half-price tickets now on sale  
Call 532-6428 today to order your  
half-price student tickets to these  
solid gold performances. Box office  
hours for subscription sales: 9 a.m.  
to noon and 1 to 5 p.m. weekdays.

Save 75% on season tickets

Students enrolled in at least 7  
semester hours can see 16 package  
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Commission, a state agency, and the National  
Endowment for the Arts, a federal agency.  
\$ Supported in part by the Friends of McCain.  
# A Mid-America Arts Alliance Program made possible  
by the Dance on Tour Program of the National  
Endowment for the Arts.■ McCain Auditorium  
Box office: 532-6428

mccainmccain



# KANSAS STATE COLLEGEIAN CLASS ADS

**CLASSIFIED RATES**  
One day: 20 words or fewer, \$5.00, 20 cents per word over 20; Two consecutive days: 20 words or fewer, \$6.25, 25 cents per word over 20; Three consecutive days: 20 words or fewer, \$7.25, 30 cents per word over 20; Four consecutive days: 20 words or fewer, \$8.00, 35 cents per word over 20.

## 1 Announcements

\$500. REWARD for information on a battery that occurred in Pyramid Pizza on Thursday, 8-29-91, 1:30-2:30 a.m. P.O. Box 668 or 537-2112.  
ACQUIRE A complimentary make over with Mary Kay Cosmetics. Call Janet Milliken 539-9469.

**COLLEGE MONEY**, private scholarships. You receive minimum of eight sources, or your money refunded. America's finest. Since 1981, College Scholarship Locations, Box 1881, Joplin, MO 64802-1881, 1-800-679-7465.  
**COME FLY** with us. K-State Flying Club has five airplanes. For best prices call Sam Knipp, 539-6193 after 5:30 p.m.  
**DIET FOOD**: Variety, nutritional, delivered. One time offer, 20% off. Call 1-349-5550 weekdays 8-8 p.m. Weekends 9 a.m.-8 p.m. Call refunded.  
**IT IS** not too late to take advantage of the special rate for the KC Star home delivery of newspapers, \$25.02 per semester, students, faculty and staff. Call Jim Schroer, KC Star agent, 537-2318.  
**MULTI-ENGINE FLIGHT** Training. Call Hugh Irvin at 539-3128 or 532-6311.  
**REMINDER: FRIDAY, Sept. 13** is the last day to return your textbooks to the K-State Union Bookstore for a 100% refund.

**ROLLING MEADOWS** Golf Course will be featuring a Wildcat Special. Five K-State students with current IDs can play a day's worth of golf for the price of four. This special will be good through Sept. 30, 1991. For more information contact RMGC at 1-238-4303.

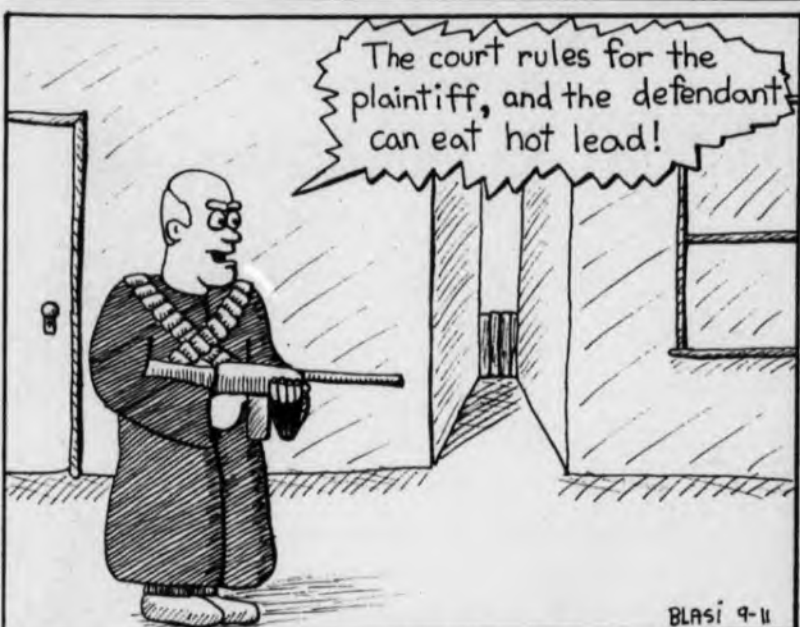
**People think headaches are normal... I don't!**  
Call today for an appointment  
**537-8305**

**Dr. Mark Hatesohl**  
Chiropractic Family Health Center  
3252 Kimball Avenue  
Candlewood Shopping Center

**RAISE \$300...\$1000...\$1500**  
**FOOL PROOF FUND RAISING**  
For your fraternity, sorority, team or other campus organization.  
**ABSOLUTELY NO INVESTMENT REQUIRED!**  
CALL 1-800-950-8472, ext. 50

**RILEY COUNTY HEALTH DEPARTMENT**  
2030 TECUMSEH 776-4779  
**FREE PREGNANCY TESTS**  
**FREE PREGNANCY COUNSELING**  
DISCUSSION OF ALL OPTIONS  
Early Detection of Pregnancy is Important  
CONFIDENTIAL  
(Ad Placed by Friends of Women)

## Double Barreled Daryl Blasi



**JUDGE WAPNER TAKES THE LAW TO THE STREETS IN "THE PEOPLE'S VIGILANTE"**

## Shoe

Jeff MacNelly



## Off The Mark

David Swearingen



## Making the Grade

Bob Berry



## Calvin & Hobbes

Bill Watterson



## Geech

Jerry Bittle



## 8 For Rent—Apts. Unfurnished

ONE-BEDROOM, CLOSE to Aggieville, \$265/month. Call Sean 776-6509.

## 9 For Rent—Apts. Furn. or Unfurn.

AVAILABLE NOW, June, August, quiet surroundings for study, 10- or 12-month leases, apartments, mobile homes, no pets. 539-4087, 537-8389.

AVAILABLE NOW. One-bedroom garage apartment. Partially furnished, carpeted, close to campus. \$295 plus electric, one-third water and trash. 537-2276.

## 13 For Sale—Mobile Homes

1971 NEW Moon mobile home, 65x12, appliances, air conditioning, central heat, \$4,000 or best offer. Call Mike 537-4195 leave message.

WELCOME BACK. Consider buying, payments lower than rent. We finance 18 mobile home selection. Countyside Brokerage 539-2325.

## 14 Furniture to Buy or Sell

FOR SALE: Genuine oak veneered computer desk with hutch \$200 or best offer. Compact refrigerator, 36" cubic feet with freezer \$145. Queen frame mattress and box spring set \$115. New Smith-Corona typewriter \$130. Call 776-9999. Cash only.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS. Student's Caught a little short on funds, used furniture, appliances, lamps, mirrors, accessories. Reduced prices, you haul. Riverbend Furniture, 1116 Grant, Junction City.  
KING-SIZE WATERBED with oak shelf headboard and wireless mattress. 776-7495. Must sell.

LOFT BED—Ideal for dorm room. Sturdy, like new. \$25. Call 537-1944.

## 16 Lost and Found

Only found ads can be placed free of charge.

FOUND GOLD tie chain between Durland Hall and Ahearn Fieldhouse. Leave message for Tom H. at 532-5606 to claim.

FOUND: KEYS, 12th Street, north of Aggieville, 539-6518.

FOUND: MEN'S gold wedding band at KSU football old stadium. Call and identify an inscription on inside of ring. 776-3132.

FOUND ONE container of Mutant Ninja Turtles in Nichols Hall. To identify call 532-6875.

LOST—YELLOW Walkman with tape, "Wave of Randomness" in it. Please call 776-3446 for your \$20 reward. The tape is very, very important to me.

## 18 Motorcycles/Bicycles for Sale

1978 HONDA 125—\$350 or best offer. 537-3295.

1978 YAMAHA 750. 27,000 miles. Red with Fairing. Recently cleaned out. \$450 or best offer. Call 537-0083—Brian. Please leave message.

1982 HONDA CX-500 Custom, excellent condition, great transportation to school. \$795, 539-7987, Darrel.

1987 HONDA Magna, 700cc, 6,900 miles, good condition. \$2,300. 537-8736.

1988 YAMAHA Riva Scooter. 775 miles. Excellent condition. 537-7698.

GITANE 10-SPEED bicycle. \$60. 539-6796.

MEN'S SCHWINN 10-speed. Excellent condition, \$55. 537-2951.

USED BICYCLES. Good selection, BMX, children's and road bikes only. Used bicycle shop single arm work stand, \$125. Pathfinder, 1111 Moro, 539-5639.

## 19 Music/Musicians

PIANO, VOICE and organ lessons. Call 532-5604.

TRUMPET BACH Stradivarius with leather case. In great condition. 532-3951 after 4 p.m.

WANTED: LEAD guitarist and bassist to complete backbone of animal that Moves many ways. Must have Chops, time. Richard 537-1637.

## 20 Parties-n-more

ARE YOU ready for a "raging" Homecoming party or dance? You need the party specialists... Mobile Vibrations DJ Service. 539-7860 for prices and scheduling.

**10th ANNIVERSARY**  
**UKI**  
**JANUARY SEMESTER BREAK**  
**STEAMBOAT**  
**BRECKENRIDGE**  
**JANUARY 2-14 • 5, 6 OR 7 NIGHTS \$187**  
**VAIL/BEAVER CREEK**  
**JANUARY 2-9 • 5, 6 OR 7 NIGHTS \$193**  
**JANUARY 3-12 • 5 OR 7 NIGHTS \$221**  
**10th ANNUAL COLLEGIATE WINTER SKI BREAKS**  
**TOLL FREE INFORMATION & RESERVATIONS 1-800-321-5911**

## 2 Automobiles for Sale

1977 FORD Thunderbird, runs good, everything works. \$700. 776-4042.

1981 BUICK Skylark, 87,000 miles, automatic. New brake, new tires, air conditioning, AM/FM cassette, runs great, \$1,400. Call 539-7605.

1981 OLDSMOBILE Tornado. Leather interior. All electric. Good condition. \$1,900 or best offer. Call Erik 537-4195 or leave message.

1981 RELIANT K-car, two-door, air, power steering. Must sell, \$800. Call Brian at 776-1845.

1982 PONTIAC Grand Prix, all options, new tires. 776-7495.

1984 OLDS Cutlass Supreme, runs good, \$1,100 or best offer. 532-6274 or 539-5739.

1984 PONTIAC Sunbird Turbo 2000, four-speed, 67,000 miles, great gas mileage, good condition. 539-1795.

1987 HONDA Civic Si, black, sunroof, 62K, new tires, stereo. 537-0405 ask for Jeff.

1987 5-10, four-cylinder, four-speed, air conditioning, AM/FM cassette, dark blue, short bed, Rallye sport wheels, new tires, 60K miles, \$4,200. 539-6352.

1987 VOLKSWAGON Jetta GL. Excellent condition. One owner. \$4,500. 539-7778.

PORSCHE 1980, 924 Turbo. Five-speed, sunroof, power windows, power mirrors, red, sharp looking. Must sell \$5,500 or best offer. 776-0023.

## 4 Computers

486-33 MHz, 256K Cache, 125 Meg HD, VGA and 4 Meg RAM, \$2,500. 386-33 MHz, 64K Cache, 4 Meg RAM 125 Meg HD, VGA, \$2,100. 776-1845.

FAX MACHINE—Four months old, Cannon with copy function, full feature phone and high speed transmission board. \$550. 776-3679.

FOR SALE: Portable Compaq Computer, 10 meg hard drive, 2400 modem, mouse, memory expansion board. \$550. 776-3679.

IBM COMPATIBLE, 512K, two disk drives, loads of software. Make offer. 776-7495.

## 5 Employment

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution.

\$10—\$400/Up Weekly, Mailing Brochures! Set own hours. Rush Self-Addressed Envelope: Income, 1660 Lakeside, Suite 301-CDD, Riviera, AZ 86442.

CERTIFIED AMERICAN Heart Association CPR instructor wanted. Variable hours. Pay negotiable. 532-6595.

COLLEGE MARKETING Program. Responsible male/female part-time. 10 hours. Easy work from your home or dorm. \$295/week. No direct sales. Send name, address, age, school, class and social security number, along with \$3 shipping and handling to: R.S. Pendleton, 1411 N.W. 13th Ave. Warehouse #2, Pompano, FL 33069. Great opportunity. Application deadline 10-4-91.

EARN MONEY in spare time—work when you want. Contact Jim Schroer, KC Star agent, 537-2318.

FAST FUNDRAISER, \$1,000 per week. Greeks, clubs and motivated individuals. No investment. 800-748-6817 Ext. 50.

FULL-TIME SALES position available in St. Marys. Call Cliff for details. 1-437-3744.

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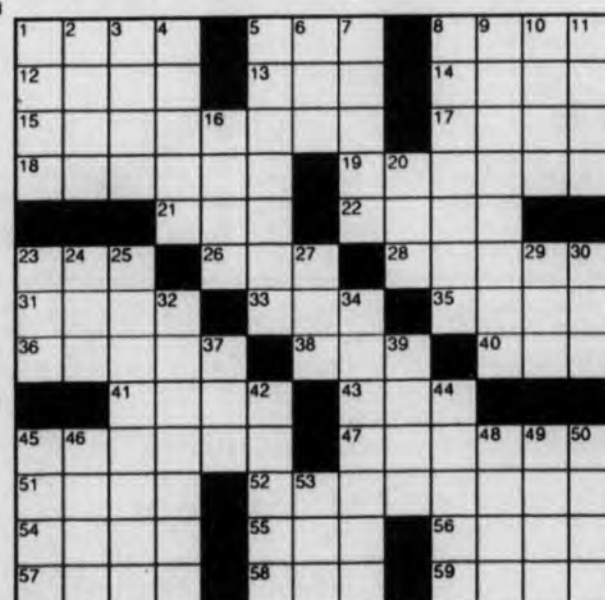
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## Crossword

Eugene Sheffer

**ACROSS**  
1 Wanders restlessly  
5 "— Na Na"  
8 Mr. Pickens  
12 Jai —  
13 Large wine cask  
14 Supper, to Juan  
15 District in Paris  
17 South-west wind  
18 Film director's call  
19 Window cross-piece  
21 Indicate assent  
22 Root of the taro  
23 Actor Mineo  
26 Turmeric  
28 Roof edges  
31 Oil cartel  
33 Stammering sounds  
35 Third son of Jacob  
36 They might be cracked?  
38 Give — try  
40 Criticize sharply  
41 "The — to Bountiful"  
43 Business abbr.  
45 Word of warning  
47 Banquets  
51 Fix the typos  
52 "My —" ('89 movie)  
54 British sand hill  
55 "Able was I —"  
56 Nobelist  
57 Work units  
58 White-tailed eagle  
59 Season  
**Solution time: 21 mins.**

**DOWN**  
1 Festive party  
2 Actor Baldwin  
3 Crazy  
4 Kind of protest  
5 Certain theater-goer  
6 Vandal  
7 It might be  
8 Reputa-tion ruiner  
9 Remaining uneaten  
10 Arrow poison  
11 Loose, crumbly deposit  
20 Small fish  
23 Mayday call  
24 Psych. org.  
25 Liberal political division  
27 Biblical lion  
29 One of the Gabors  
30 Drink slowly  
32 Waxy ointments  
34 Become rigid  
37 "Little — Echo"  
39 Pickler's plant  
42 Volcano on Martinique  
44 Small restaurants  
45 "Adam —"  
46 German river  
48 Stage direction  
49 Tiring labor  
50 Editor's mark  
53 Make a boo-boo



## CRYPTOQUIP

Y V A T Y V O H D M F R W T M R T H ' E  
M Y Y T F Y L V F , Y H O S U T Y  
U W M N T H L E D W V L F A K L E  
V B F K V H F.  
**Yesterday's Cryptoquip:** LIMBER CONTORTIONIST, VACATIONING FROM THE CIRCUS, IS BENT ON HAVING FUN.  
**Today's Cryptoquip clue:** Y equals T



## Rock

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 10 higher levels.

These levels include today's art rock, hard rock, blues rock, southern rock, country rock and alternative rock.

The pure rock 'n' roll music — except for a few rare musicians like Dave Edmunds, the Rolling Stones and George Thorogood — had changed form, and rock 'n' roll was, for the most part, dead.

Some historians, poets and songwriters take the end of the pure form back even earlier than that.

Don McLean, in his song "American Pie," sings that rock 'n' roll died with Buddy Holly. Maybe McLean was right. A lot was lost in that fatal plane crash, not to mention that era.

What rock 'n' roll used to be is dead. What rock 'n' roll has become is very much alive, and it's doing well.

Simplicity has turned into complexity, and many musicians today express a rock 'n' roll sense of being, even if they don't play rock 'n' roll.

There are the die-hards, however. Guns N' Roses and Skid Row, for instance, display the most critical aspect of rock 'n' roll: live fast, die young and leave a good-looking corpse.

Maybe they are — as some say — posers.

But more likely, they will follow the lead of Jim Morrison, Janis Joplin and Jimi Hendrix.

And maybe — just maybe — they will join the incredible line-up that plays every night in rock 'n' roll heaven.

## Guy

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 10 in the Morning" makes one see the appreciation the two great talents have for each other.

Beck's contribution, a house-rocking rendition of the classic rock 'n' roll standard "Mustang Sally" finds the two trading solos at a furious pace, almost making their two styles undistinguishable.

Another song, "Where is the Next One Coming From" written by John Hiatt, puts Knopfler on slide guitar duty while the Memphis Horns lay down phrases in the background.

Though the contributions of these artists are amazing and admirable, the true passion of the album comes from a player not around to help on the record — Stevie Ray Vaughan.

On the album, Guy pays tribute to the former bluesman on two cuts. Guy remakes Willie Dixon's tune "Let Me Love You Baby," a song Vaughan covered on his final album, "In Step."

Guy also plays a more personal homage to Vaughan on the last cut, "Remembering Stevie" — an instrumental nearly tear-jerking when it is realized how much these two geniuses had in common as far as style, presence and feeling.

Guy's voice is just as amazing as his guitar playing is on "Damn Right." He howls out the high-voltage lyrics on "Five Long Years" with the range and power of vintage Robert Plant.

Needless to say, this album is a treat to listen to. If you don't have the blues when this disc is done, you never will.

## Patrick

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 child on welfare until the child reaches age 18.

Though the Kansas House defeated the proposed bill 27-77, Patrick said he plans to reintroduce it next January.

Patrick also said he has a proposal in committee that would require women convicted of certain drug offenses to have Norplant implanted as a condition of their probation.

Reporter Ed Bradley interviewed Patrick April 12 in Topeka.

"He was very professional and objective," Patrick said.

Patrick said the interview lasted about 45 minutes, but he does not know which segments CBS will air. "They can make you look real bad, or they can make you look real good," Patrick said.

Patrick graduated from K-State in 1976 with a bachelor's degree in economics and political science. In 1980, he earned a master's degree in agricultural economics from K-State and a law degree from the University of Kansas.

## Box

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 10

Musicland protects the CD from theft by attaching it to a plastic, reusable security device similar in function to ones used for cassettes.

The Eco-Pak, developed by Time-Warner-owned Ivy Hill Packaging, starts out at retail as a 5-by-11.5-inch paperboard box the consumer folds into the standard jewel box size after its purchase. Bonnie Raitt's "Luck of The Draw" was recently released in the Eco-Pak.

CD Review conducted a survey and found that 87 percent of respondents preferred the jewel box, and 13 percent preferred the Eco-Pak.

Students tend to agree with the survey's result.

"I prefer the plastic jewel box over the Eco-Pak for the mere fact that the plastic is more durable," said Rob Hendrickson, freshman in history.

Mike Lortz, freshman in business, said the Eco-Pak doesn't protect the discs as well, especially if the disc is dropped or is handled often.

Godbout said she encourages CD consumers to let retailers know their preference so the music industry can respond accordingly.

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## Library

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 Wefald said there is a four-part strategy to obtain funding for the expansion.

The first component of the strategy is the state government.

"The state government would have to be the number one supporter of the library for an expansion to take place," Wefald said.

Hobrock said one thing he is trying to do is to assemble a funding package that will attract state support.

"One would really expect that the state should take care of the entire project. But these are not normal times," Hobrock said. "It's clear that creative funding is necessary to attract early state support."

Wefald and Hobrock both said some federal funding is possible. They are currently investigating the potential.

"We're just sort of having preliminary discussions with our legislative delegation in Washington, trying to develop a rationale for federal funding," Hobrock said.

Currently, there are no programs for such ventures. So in order to make the proposal attractive, Hobrock said, it must be based on something specific.

"The federal government normally does not go around building libraries for state universities," said Hobrock. "But like I say, we're in a new environment — a new reality here."

Wefald said it is possible that students may help to fund part of the library addition.

"We're hoping the students and Student Senate would be interested in helping to fund some part of the library project," Wefald said.

A final source of funding would be from private sources and alumni contributions. Hobrock said the Essential Edge campaign has a component to raise several million dollars in funds for library use.

"I personally believe that if there is a student contribution, it must be matched by an alumni contribution," Hobrock said.

## Koplik

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 agriculture programs have small numbers," he said, "but they benefit the people of Kansas."

One way around program elimination would be to create more joint programs between the regent schools.

"KU and K-State will be working very closely together over the next several years," Wefald said. "Creating more joint programs would be very beneficial both to students and to the cooperating universities."

Heitschmidt said there are some programs that could be concentrated at one university, but there are other things students should be able to get at all schools.

"If you can enhance a program by

combining two schools, then it should be done," he said. "That would be a far better solution than eliminating that program altogether."

The report will be officially submitted for discussion to the regents at a meeting in Topeka Sept. 19.

"The released statement was a draft, and should have been marked as such," Board Chairman Jack Sampson said in a statement. "The draft has not been acted upon by the Board of Regents."

Koplik said the statement was meant to be a discussion piece, inviting comment.

"A super chancellor is not part of the plan. I don't have any personal ambitions to that extent," he said.

## RCPD

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3 there are no major differences in operations, the current department is more professional and effective."

Rather than having several chiefs and captains, Johnson said it is better to have one leader to whom everyone can report.

Everett agreed and said that in the long run, such a joint effort is in the best interest of the community.

"Now, they can reduce the chances of a criminal's escape with system-wide record keeping and evidence storage."

Everett also said the new system is better because it streamlines costs and saves money.

"With so much duplication, the waste was enormous," he said.

"But not now. They've consolidated the jail, radio system and police reports."

Etta Harris, retired Ogden city clerk, said the city at one time wanted

to keep its own police force, but the new configuration seems to work better now than times have changed.

"We need the expertise in enforcement," she said. "We're a small community and would not have the access if it weren't for the one big agency."

Harris also said there are some things she regrets about not having a city police department anymore.

"One thing we do miss is that we have no rapport with the officers," she said. "We don't know the guy on duty — it's just whomever the department designates."

Everett agreed that the present situation is still not yet ideal, pointing to the problem of jurisdiction between the RCPD and the K-State police.

"It would seem to be more efficient if the Kansas Board of Regents contracted with the city instead of still having a separate campus police force," he said.

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# KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Thursday, September 12, 1991

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas 66506

Volume 98, Number 13

## Mission statement misinterpreted

**Koplik: 'super  
chancellor' was  
never suggested**

**PAT OBLEY**  
City/Government Editor

In an interview Wednesday, Stanley Koplik defended the initiatives outlined in his draft mission statement to the Kansas Board of Regents and said the idea of a "super chancellor" was never suggested.

Koplik, regent executive director, also deflected attacks by state representatives and board members who claim the report was an attempt at personal gain.

"First of all, the idea of a super chancellor is a bad idea," Koplik said. "Kansas does not need a super chancellor, nor am I interested in being one."

State Rep. Ed McKechnie, D-Pittsburg, has been one of the most outspoken critics of the statement. He said the flak that Koplik has received is mostly due to a lack of confidence on the university level.

"I think that, unfortunately, Stan Koplik does not enjoy the confidence of the regent schools' faculties," McKechnie said. "He would like to be a leader, but because he does not enjoy faculty confidence, it would be very difficult for Stan to be a leader."

Koplik said his report does not call for centralizing control over the re-

gent schools at the board office in Topeka. Rather, it calls for cooperation among the schools.

"I know what critics of the plan are saying," he said. "I am absolutely not interested in centralizing power in Topeka."

"As the report specifically states, a significant role should be played by the people on campuses. We at the office in Topeka would like to cooperate with the campuses."

McKechnie said Koplik is contradicting himself when he says he wants to cooperate.

"When KU and K-State tried to merge engineering schools to Manhattan, Stan single-handedly blocked it," he said. "Now, here's a guy who single-handedly blocked a merger to a joint program, saying that he wants to promote cooperation between schools. It's ridiculous."

On the issue of quotas being established for reviewing underutilized programs for possible elimination, Koplik said such quotas have been in existence for some time.

"The interesting thing on the quota issue is that what is in the report are not new guidelines at all," he said. "That is a part of an existing policy."

Koplik said the quotas do not state that quantity is more important than quality.

"Setting such guidelines merely brings underutilized programs to the attention of the board so that the board can go about a review to find

■ See KOPLIK, Page 14

## K-State recycling hazardous waste

**Chemicals come  
from labs, areas no  
longer in use**

**DENISE UPHOFF**  
Collegian Reporter

K-State is attempting to cut down its hazardous waste by recycling. "Most people think of hazardous

to locate a place where old chemicals can be used instead of being thrown away.

"We don't actually remanufacture them," Galitzer said. "We just take them back, and if they look like they might work, we keep them."

Galitzer said he will take chemicals back from any teaching labs, maintenance areas or offices where the chemicals are no longer used. He said a lot of the chemicals he receives will come from labs being cleaned out due to the absence or death of an instructor.

Galitzer said once he receives the chemicals, he goes through them and decides which are hazardous and which are not.

"Not all chemicals are considered hazardous waste — just certain ones with certain characteristics," he said.

To be considered hazardous waste, the chemical must be ignitable, corrosive, reactive or toxic.

■ See CHEMICAL, Page 14

## Campus crime awareness up

**Crime statistics  
need interpretation,  
Beckom said**

**ERIN PERRY**  
Collegian Reporter

A heightened national awareness about campus crime has many people scrambling for statistics, but local and state officials advise discretion in interpreting them.

Campus statistics in the annual federal crime report, titled "Crime in the United States," may be misleading, said K-State Police Chief Charles Beckom.

The report details the national crime statistics of 1990 and includes figures from all public universities.

Differences between state and federal laws, oversimplification and omission of certain crimes are some of the flaws Beckom cited in the report, published Aug. 11 by the FBI. "It's not deceiving, but it's hard to understand," Beckom said.

The straight figures should not be used alone to compare college crime rates, though many people tend to do so. Beckom said people need to consider each school's location and socio-economic and population makeup when reading the statistics.

"Whether the population is stable or transient has a tremendous impact on statistical data," Beckom said. "A community on an interstate road with

a transient population cannot be compared to a city off of the thoroughfare with a stable population."

Paul Parsons, professor of journalism and mass communications, said urban universities in particular are hearing increased demands for crime figures.

"All parents want is statistical information about the risk or safety of particular campuses," Parsons said.

People should read the figures on a global, or large-scale, basis, said a Kansas Bureau of Investigation official who spoke on the condition of anonymity.

"The smaller the comparison, the less sound they become," the official said.

Beckom said it would be comparing apples and oranges to compare two universities' statistics because each would have a completely different makeup.

Better to compare a university to its surrounding community, he said.

Even a university's population figure can be misleading because it only includes students, faculty and staff.

"But the real life of a university is it may have 18,000 students and 4,000 faculty and staff, but any one day you may have an additional 1,500-2,000 people," Beckom said.

These extra people are usually attending conferences or camps, he said.

Another problem with "Crime in the United States," Beckom said, is that there are 32 categories of victim



DAVE MAYES/Staff

University of Kansas Student Body President Darren Fulcher listens to Kristin Lange, KU senator, speak in favor of his removal by the KU Student Senate Wednesday night. Lange also mentioned she has received threat letters because she is calling for Fulcher's removal.

## Debate rages at KU

**Senate argues  
about removing  
student president**

**CHRISTINE VENDEL**  
Staff Writer

LAWRENCE — Emotional debate — as highly partisan as this summer's Wichita abortion protests — raged at the University of Kansas student senate considered Wednesday removing the KU student body president from office. The debate stemmed from Stu-

dent Body President Darren Fulcher's alleged battering of a former girlfriend, who is also a KU student, during an argument in February, prior to his election.

At a special senate meeting last week, a nonbinding resolution was passed 41-20-1 for Fulcher to resign or respond to the resignation resolution. Fulcher said he would not resign.

At Wednesday's meeting, senators began by discussing regular business, but during an open speaker period and the consideration of old business items, Fulcher's expulsion as president was

raised.

After an expulsion motion was approved for consideration, a heavy debate followed with no definite decision in sight five-and-a-half hours after the meeting's 6 p.m. start.

Those in favor of Fulcher's removal cited lack of credibility with and support from the student body as the reasons for his removal.

Pat Warren, former student senator, said action needs to be taken immediately to avoid further hindrance of senate activities.

"His personal credibility can be restored, but his public credibility

cannot, and I think for these reasons, Darren should be moved from office immediately," Warren said.

Supporters of Fulcher's continuance in office said the media has sensationalized the issue and that the alleged battery has no bearing on his ability to function as an effective president.

One senator said from his chair that Fulcher "has broken no senate rules. Expelling him will only be further disrupting the student senate."

There were suggestions to put

■ See FULCHER, Page 14

## Army officer plans to retire

**Friendly fire  
incident leaves  
Lt. Col. distraught**

**By the Associated Press**

SAN ANTONIO — An Army officer who was relieved of his command after accidentally killing two U.S. soldiers during the Persian Gulf

War is now stationed in San Antonio and says he will retire in November.

Lt. Col. Ralph Hayles said his supervisor and co-workers at Fort Sam Houston have been compassionate. But he said he is haunted by the "friendly fire" incident, the way it was handled by superiors and how it was reported by some in the press.

Hayles said he plans to retire Nov. 1 and start a new but undecided career in San Antonio.

Hayles commanded a 1st Infantry Division AH-64 Apache helicopter battalion in the war. Of 33 officers involved in friendly fire during the war, Hayles is believed to be the only one relieved of command.

Army officials said the action against Hayles was taken because he violated his division commander's order forbidding battalion commanders' involvement in actual combat. Hayles now is assigned as an ad-

viser to National Guard units. He was transferred in March from Fort Riley.

He described the conditions surrounding the deadly mission in a Wall Street Journal article Tuesday. Hayles told the Journal he never had flown in such bad weather and that he never would order subordinates into such conditions without going himself.

■ See HAYLES, Page 14

## State law upholds abortion practice

**Aborted fetuses  
not found to be  
dead bodies**

**By the Associated Press**

WICHITA — Doctors who perform abortions do not have to file reports with the coroner because an aborted fetus is not a dead body under Kansas law, the district attorney's office said.

The ruling came on a complaint by the Sedgewick County coroner's office that Dr. George Tiller and other Wichita doctors who perform abortions violate state law when they cremate the remains of fetuses without applying for a certificate.

The Tuesday ruling by Doug Roth, first deputy district attorney, cited a series of court rulings in Kansas criminal cases holding that fetuses are not considered human beings.

"There can be no death if there was no live birth," he said.

Dr. William Eckert, the county's deputy coroner, said he thinks the wording of state statutes require doctors who perform abortions to apply for permits to

cremate remains of aborted fetuses. Permits are required for funeral parlors that cremate human remains.

"I am concerned that there are no records available that doctors or other people could use to see what the hell is going on. Theoretically, they can flush everything — or burn it," Eckert said.

Eckert and Coroner Robert Daniels both have said they have moral and professional objections to doctors performing abortions. Eckert said Tiller, who was the chief target of two months of anti-abortion demonstrations in Wichita because he performs late-term abortions, should be under close scrutiny from the coroner's office.

"I don't have any respect for him as a doctor," Eckert said. "As a doctor, I don't believe in killing anybody."

Tiller said he would not debate the abortion issue with Eckert. "I don't think Dr. Eckert's comments help promote the healing process this community needs," he said.

More than 2,700 arrests were made during the Wichita demonstrations in July and August.

■ See ABORTION, Page 13

### University crime

Crime statistics for Kansas for January through June 1991 indicate an increase in the Crime Index of 3.7 percent when compared to 1990. The Crime Index is based upon the Part I crimes of murder, rape, robbery, aggravated assault/battery, burglary, theft and motor vehicle theft.

	Jan.-June 1990 Part I crimes	Jan.-June 1991 Part I crimes	Percent change
Kansas	61,649	63,955	+3.7%
Riley county	1,200	1,263	+5.3%
Manhattan	810	882	+8.9%
K-State	262	272	+3.8%

Here is how K-State compares to other regents institutions in crime.

	Rape	Robbery	Aggravated assault	Burglary	Larceny, theft	Motor-vehicle theft	Arson
Emporia State; 5,763	1	0	1	99	84	1	0
Fort Hays State; 5,005	0	0	0	12	75	4	0
Kansas State; 19,301	1	2	4	174	344	2	0
Pittsburgh State; 5,637	0	0	1	23	57	2	0
University of Kansas							
Lawrence; 26,020	0	7	8	186	755	4	0
Medical Center; 2,383	0	3	0	13	234	4	3
Wichita State; 16,673	0	1	2	30	180	16	0

Source: Kansas Bureau of Investigation

HEATHER BRUNKEN/Collegian

crimes, but the report includes only the Part I crimes: murder, rape, robbery, aggravated assault/battery, burglary, theft and motor vehicle theft.

"That is not a true picture of crimes throughout the country," he said.

The KBI official, however, said

■ See CRIME, Page 14



KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN  
BRIEFS

## WORLD

## USSR to begin withdraw from Cuba

MOSCOW (AP) — President Mikhail Gorbachev said Wednesday the Kremlin will pull thousands of troops out of Communist Cuba, a major step toward erasing one of the lingering irritants in U.S.-Soviet relations.

The planned withdrawal of the troops, first sent in the wake of the Cuban missile crisis, would stop short of a complete Soviet pullout from the island 90 miles off Florida. And no timetable was given.

It was the first concrete sign of a reversal in the 30-year-old Kremlin policy of maintaining a military pre-

sence on the United States' doorstep.

A statement from the Foreign Ministry in Havana said Gorbachev's remarks "were not preceded by consultation or any warning at all, which constitutes inappropriate behavior, as much from the point of view of international norms as in consideration of the standing agreements between our countries."

The pullout would sharply reduce the size of one of the largest Soviet foreign bases. It signaled a return to Gorbachev's policy of military retrenchment following the Aug. 18-21 coup that discredited hard-liners.

## NATION

## Plane crashes in Texas; 14 killed

EAGLE LAKE, Texas (AP) — A Continental Express commuter plane crashed and burned Wednesday after a fiery explosion blew off a wing, witnesses said.

All 14 people aboard were killed, authorities said.

The twin-engine plane crashed during a flight from Laredo to Houston, spewing wreckage over a south-east Texas ranch.

The late-morning crash of Flight 2574 occurred about 60 miles west of Houston, said Mike Cox, a state Department of Public Safety spokesman.

The plane, an Embraer-120, carried 11 passengers, two pilots and a flight attendant, the airline said. The victims' names likely wouldn't be released before Thursday, Continental Express said.

The Brazilian-made E-120, also known as the Brasilia, can carry up to 30 passengers and three crew.

Witnesses to Wednesday's crash said they heard explosions and saw a fireball, but Continental Express President Stephen Kolski said explosion claims were unconfirmed.

Cox said debris was scattered over a four-mile area.

## CAMPUS

## Dietetics instructor receives honor

(AP) — A Kansas State University dietetics instructor has been named Kansas professor of the year for outstanding undergraduate teaching.

The Council for Advancement and Support of Education in Washington, D.C., announced the award for associate professor Deborah Canter on Tuesday.

"I am delighted that CASE recognizes 'undergraduate' teaching," Canter said. "Sometimes undergra-

duate teaching isn't recognized and rewarded like research and publications."

Canter will be honored at K-State during National Higher Education Week Oct. 13-19.

Each year the CASE professor of the year program honors the most outstanding undergraduate instructors in the nation. This year, 439 professors were nominated, with 44 receiving awards.

## K-STATE POLICE REPORT

## TUESDAY

No additional reports.

## WEDNESDAY

At 8:34 a.m., a gold Toyota, license BSR901, was towed from lot A22, stall No. 241, to Manhattan Wrecker.

At 9:23 a.m., a gray Honda, license CRC228, was towed from lot A23, stall No. 165, to

Mike's Wrecker. The owner was notified.

At 3:30 p.m., a blue Pontiac with North Carolina license plate DSD9963 was towed from lot A25, stall No. 140, to Manhattan Wrecker.

## RILEY COUNTY POLICE REPORT

## TUESDAY

At 4:52 p.m., Adam Angst, 1106 Ratone, reported the theft of a 15-inch tire and rim from the residence. Loss was \$75.

At 5:25 p.m., a non-injury, major-damage accident occurring at 6th and Leavenworth was reported involving vehicles driven by Wanda W. Harris, 3301 Stagg Hill Road, Kimberly A. Soap, 1957 Judson, and Judith A. Ward, 411 S. 2nd.

At 5:25 p.m., a non-injury, major-damage accident occurring at Denison and Claflin was reported involving vehicles driven by Scott Brown, 448 Marlatt Hall, and Mark Ingelin, 2117 Ivy Drive.

At 5:41 p.m., a non-injury, major-damage accident was reported involving vehicles driven by Joseph M. Camp, 1856 Anderson No. 2, and Sarah B. Seay, 203 N. Delaware.

At 6:09 p.m., a non-injury, minor damage accident occurring in an alley at 6th and Leavenworth was reported involving a semi driven by Nolan C. Mouton, Rt. 4, Magee, Miss., and a power pole owned by Kansas Power and Light.

At 7:04 p.m., a non-injury accident occurring at 1203 Laramie was reported involving vehicles driven by Michael J. Milberger, 2301 Walnut and Tricia Thorton, 1203 Laramie. A major-damage report was filed for damage to private property and a city lot.

At 11:49 p.m., Thomas W. Hopkins, 1326 N. 11th, William C. Volz, 2748 Plass, Topeka, and Christine K. Omara, 155 Goodnow Hall were arrested for possession of a controlled substance and drug paraphernalia. They were held in lieu of \$1,000 bond each.

## WEDNESDAY

At 5:22 a.m., a vehicle burglary report was made by Michael Ware, 3112 Winston Place No. 8. Taken from a 1990 Honda Accord was a Alpine Indash AM/FM/cd player, a Sony radar detector, a black soft CD case and 25 miscellaneous CDs and a checkbook containing 17 checks. Loss was estimated at \$1,615. A supplemental report was filed in reference to \$100 damage to the left rear door window.

At 8:20 a.m., a non-injury, minor-damage accident occurring at 1511 Deep Creek Lane was reported involving a vehicle driven by Suzanne L. Crowder, 333 Knox Lane, and a parked and unattended vehicle owned by Tessa M. Carroll, 1511 Deep Creek Lane.

At 10:01 a.m., a theft was reported by Chester Shellman, 615 Highland, Salina. Taken were two hubcaps from a company vehicle. Loss was estimated at \$150.

At 10:06 a.m., a past battery report was filed by Miles Marcus, 608 Yuma, No. 1, in reference to an incident occurring at N. Manhattan

and Yuma.

At 1:51 p.m., an injury, major-damage accident occurring at Fort Riley Boulevard and Delaware Street was reported involving vehicles driven by Joseph R. Stattan, 722 Ridgewood and Doris Doan, 1151 Meadowbrook. Doan was transported to the Saint Mary Hospital by ambulance.

At 3:58 p.m., a non-injury, minor-damage accident occurring at the 1800 block of Todd Road was reported involving an unknown hit-and-run vehicle and a parked and unattended vehicle owned by Pam M. Stoltz, 543 Goodnow Hall.

At 4:18 p.m., Kevin D. Flanders, Rt. 1, Box 60, St. George, was arrested on a Riley County warrant for felony theft.

At 4:22 p.m., Dustin L. Blankman, 530 N. 14th No. 3, was arrested on a Riley County warrant for failure to appear. Blankman was confined in lieu of \$1,000 bond.

## CAMPUS BULLETIN

## SEPTEMBER 12

■ The K-State Table Tennis Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the ECM Building across from Durland Hall.

■ The Racial and Ethnic Harmony Week Committee will meet at 3:30 p.m. in the Union 205.

■ The Christian Science Organization will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Danforth Chapel. All are invited to attend.

■ The McCain Student Development Board will have an organizational meeting at 5 p.m. in the McCain Auditorium Green Room.

■ The Pre-Vet Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Trotter 201.

■ The United Nations Council will have new member orientation and elections at 7:30 p.m. in the Union 206.

■ ICHUS Fellowship will meet at 8 p.m. in the Union Little Theatre.

■ The Graphic Art Theatre will have an organizational meeting at 6 p.m. in the Union 202. Volunteers are needed.

■ The KSU/Manhattan Rotaract Club will meet at 6 p.m. in the Union 206.

■ SADD will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union 205.

■ The Ag Ed Club will meet at 7 p.m. in Blumont 106.

■ The K-State English department will meet at 4:30 in the Union 212.

■ The KSU Rock Climbing Club will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union Stateroom 3.

■ Engineering Ambassador Executives will meet at 6 p.m. in Durland 152.

■ BAPP Club will meet at 4:30 p.m. in the Union 213.

■ The Williston Geology Club will meet at 5 p.m. in Thompson 213.

■ The Agricultural Technology Management/Agricultural Engineering student and faculty picnic will be at 6:30 p.m. in the Seaton Courtyard outside the ATM Lab No. 5. All students and faculty are invited.

■ "In Search of Modern and Ancient Analogs for Tidal Rhythmites" will be presented by Allen Archer, assistant professor of geology, at 4 p.m. in Thompson 213.

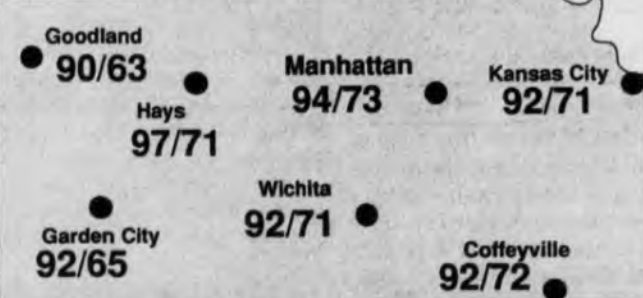
■ The Wildlife Society will meet at 7 p.m. in Ackert 120.

■ Alpha Phi Omega will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union 208.

■ ICAT members can be a part of the studio audience for Bill Snyder's radio talk show, "Cat Chat," with Mitch Holthus at 7 p.m. in the Vanier Football Complex. Admittance is free for ICAT members.

## State weather

## Yesterday's highs/lows



## Today's forecast

Hot, humid and mostly sunny.

## Tonight's forecast

Mostly clear.

## Tomorrow's forecast

Partly cloudy. Hot and humid again. Highs in the mid-90s.

MANHATTAN  
Today's high

96

## Tonight's low

70

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# Lighting crew busy

**Students work to keep rooms well lighted**

By the Collegian Staff

How many K-State students does it take to change a light bulb? Three.

That's how many men are on the Division of Facilities' light bulb crew.

Two students of the crew work about 33 hours per week, and another student helps out on Fridays changing light bulbs in and around campus buildings. Their job also includes making minor electrical repairs on lights.

David Olmi, sophomore in engineering and crew member, said changing bulbs all over campus can sometimes be a dirty job.

"Walk lights are often three-quarters full of bugs when we open them up," Olmi said. "We've come

to know you don't wear white to work."

Olmi said the best thing about being on the light bulb crew is meeting different people and exploring campus buildings.

"We even get to go through the steam tunnels between buildings," he said. "It feels good to know people trust us enough to allow us to go almost anywhere on campus."

But a bulb does burn out, a crew member will probably take at least 8-16 hours to get to it, said Jack Watson, director of facilities management.

"Before the budget cuts, we had a turnaround of four to six hours," Watson said.

In the past, facilities management employed a crew of six students. Watson said it could even take as long as 24 hours to get a bulb changed since classes have started and more lights are being used for longer periods of time.

K-State spent about \$60,000 last year on light bulbs and ballasts. Bal-

lasts hold fluorescent bulbs in a light fixture and make them work.

The student light bulb crew is part of a program designed in facilities more than three years ago.

"Before the program, it might have taken a week just to get a bulb changed," Watson said.

Although the crew changes light bulbs in most parts of campus, electrical shop employees are responsible for changing larger parking lot lights. Olmi said electricians are responsible for the higher wattage lights.

Working with electricity can be dangerous, but Olmi said he felt there was nothing to worry about.

"I've been bitten a couple of times by a short in a light," he said, "but nothing very serious."



MIKE VENSO/Staff

David Olmi, sophomore in engineering and one of three students who change light bulbs for the Division of Facilities, repairs a light east of Dickens Hall after uncovering the fixture from an overgrowth of ivy.

## Glickman says U.S. should help Soviets fight food shortages

**Famine, possible unrest threaten democracy**

By the Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The United States should offer an additional \$1.5 billion in agricultural credits to help the Soviets deal with possible food shortages this winter, said Rep. Dan Glickman, D-Kan.

"There is a serious possibility of famine and a more serious likelihood of long lines of unhappy people, of endemic shortages and even pockets of outright hunger," said Glickman, who just returned from a trip to the Soviet Union.

Glickman, of Wichita, is chairman of the House Agriculture subcommittee on wheat, soybeans and feed grains.

"If enough people get hungry, if they're cold and unhappy, there is a possibility that the effort to hold this democratic revolution together could collapse and it could lead to another coup," he said.

President Bush approved \$1.5 billion in loan guarantees for the Soviets earlier this summer to buy U.S. agricultural products. Glickman said the Soviets need even more food assistance but they want to buy agricultural products rather than accepting

donations from the West.

"Nobody asked for free food," Glickman said.

He and Rep. Jan Meyers, an Overland Park Republican, were part of a congressional delegation on a week-long trip to the Soviet Union to monitor human rights policies and attend an international conference. They returned to Washington late Tuesday.

Meyers said there was a pressing need for medical supplies and equipment, particularly in the independent Baltic states of Lithuania, Estonia and Latvia.

In addition, Meyers, a member of the House Foreign Affairs Committee, expressed concern that European countries have moved more quickly and aggressively in making private investment in Soviet republics and beginning joint business ventures.

"It seems to me like we are right now losing ground in the struggle to help the Soviet Union rebuild their economy," she said in a meeting with reporters.

Soviet agricultural officials estimate the total Soviet grain harvest this year at 180 million metric tons, which is down from last year's 235 million metric tons, Glickman said.

The U.S. Agriculture Department has projected the Soviet harvest at about 190 million metric tons.

Glickman said the Soviets were in greatest need of grains to feed lives-

tock and poultry to provide meat to consumers. The Soviets particularly want to buy more soybeans, soybean meal, feed grains and some wheat.

In providing food aid, Glickman said, the United States also must offer technical assistance to the Soviets to ensure that goods can be shipped to needy areas. He said Soviet officials asked for help to improve the distribution and transportation of food products among the Soviet republics.

The congressional delegation attended the opening session in Moscow of a human rights conference sponsored by the 38-nation Council on Security and Cooperation in Europe. The lawmakers visited the independent Baltic states as well as the Soviet republics of Georgia and Armenia and Moscow in the Russian Federation.

Food aid is the immediate need for the Soviets, but Glickman said long-term help should focus on transforming Soviet agriculture from state and collective operations into more productive private farms.

He suggested the United States provide technical assistance to help train Soviet farmers in better agricultural techniques and establish a program that would bring Soviet students to U.S. land grant colleges for agricultural education.

## Thomas pledges open mind

**Judge tells senators he has no position on abortion**

By the Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Supreme Court nominee Clarence Thomas said Wednesday he was "very, very pained" by the thought of back-alley abortions and insisted he would have an open mind as a justice about keeping medically safe abortion legal.

He declined under persistent questioning to say whether he believed the Constitution protected a woman's right to end her pregnancy.

On the second day of his Senate Judiciary Committee confirmation hearings, Thomas was immediately confronted on the issue by Sen. Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio.

Metzenbaum pressed for his view, but Thomas refused to say how he would vote on challenges to the 1973 Supreme Court decision legalizing abortion.

To answer that question "would undermine my ability to sit in an impartial way on such an important case," he said.

"I have no reason or agenda to prejudge the issue ... or a predilection to rule one way or another on the issue

of abortion," he added.

Thomas, who would become only the second black justice in history if he replaces Thurgood Marshall, was also asked why he had criticized Supreme Court decisions upholding affirmative action programs to remedy discrimination.

Sen. Arlen Specter, R-Pa., expressed concern about whether Thomas would respect the intent of Congress while interpreting civil rights laws that have long been regarded as requiring affirmative action hiring.

Thomas said he would follow the intentions of lawmakers and added that his criticisms of Congress and of Supreme Court decisions were made when he chaired the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission.

"I advocated as an advocate, and now I will rule as a judge," Thomas said.

Thomas recalled that when abortions were barred by law "you heard the hushed whispers about illegal abortions and the individuals who performed them in a less-than-safe environment."

"If a woman is subjected to an environment like that, on a personal level, certainly, I am very, very pained by that," Thomas said. "I think any of us would be. I wouldn't want to see people subjected to torture of that nature."

Sen. Patrick Leahy, D-Vt., expressed surprise at Thomas' insistence that he had no opinion on the landmark 1973 abortion decision even though he had cited the case in several speeches and articles.

"I can't believe that all of this was done in a vacuum, in the absence of any clear consideration of Roe v. Wade," Leahy told Thomas.

Metzenbaum, who opposed Thomas when the Senate confirmed him as a federal judge last year, told reporters that Thomas' refusal to answer the abortion question "makes it more difficult to vote for him."

Sen. Dennis DeConcini, D-Ariz., said he thought Thomas "handled the privacy questions very well" without taking a stand on abortion. "I don't see how you could ask him to do anything more."

Thomas was also pressed on whether he had undergone what Metzenbaum called a "confirmation conversion" when on the first day of his hearings he disavowed his earlier advocacy of using natural, or higher, law principles to interpret the Constitution.

Opponents say such a "natural law" theory could be invoked to outlaw abortion.

Thomas said his writings about natural law were part of an attempt to

See THOMAS, Page 10



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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN  
**OPINION****EDITORIALS****Regents Plan to cut programs undercuts quality**

Quantity, not quality.

That is apparently the way Stanley Koplik thinks. Koplik, executive director of the Kansas Board of Regents, circulated a proposal last week to Kansas regent schools that called for the creation of a system that would eliminate "underutilized programs" from a particular university's curriculum.

At the heart of this initiative was the creation of "quotas" that would define a program in need of said "elimination."

If accepted by the board, many valuable programs would be stripped from K-State and other regents schools.

Most noteworthy of these would be human ecology and many agricultural programs.

Isn't it programs like these that define K-State? How can K-State be known for agricultural education when it no longer offers agricultural programs?

What makes the programs special is the high quality of instruction and caliber of the students. If these programs were not offered, K-State and other Kansas schools would lose valuable minds to out-of-state competition.

In other words, Koplik's plan would accomplish just the opposite of what it is designed to do.

Rewrite your proposal, Koplik.

And this time, think of the people you're supposed to help — the students of Kansas.

**Bands Live music in welcome sight in Manhattan**

There was a time not long ago that a music lover had to travel to Topeka, Kansas City, Wichita and even — God forbid — Lawrence to see great live music.

Those times are gone for Manhattanites and K-Staters alike.

This week alone, Jeb Bolan and the Barnburners played at Last Chance, the Homestead Grays and Elmo and the Deadbeats played at the Spot, and Roach Factory and Kill Whitey played at the Wareham Opera House Friday and Saturday.

And Wednesday afternoon, a 3-week-old band known only as Bob played in the free speech zone to protest among other things, the University's treatment of Leah Cunick.

Some may say they've never heard of these bands. Some may say these musicians don't have a top-40 hit. Some may even say Bob's lead singer sucks eggs.

But, so what?

The great thing about this birth of rock 'n' roll in the Little Apple is that it's fresh, exciting and, by golly, it's new.

So what if these pickers and grinners are not Guns N' Roses, Paula Abdul or Garth Brooks — the great thing about them is they're ours.

And we've got to support them.

Go check them out. Driving to Lawrence is expensive, dangerous and downright senseless when we've got a great scene here in town and Bob playing the Union's free speech zone.

**Discrimination against handicapped not always visible**

CARLA JONES GUEST

Carla Jones is a sophomore in graphic design and journalism.

I used to be very active in sports — volleyball, softball, track and field, and weight training. Then I was diagnosed as having degenerative arthritis while still in high school.

The doctors who diagnosed me said I would someday end up in a wheelchair due to this condition. Now I am limited to swimming,

walking and biking. I am very lucky I can still do these things.

I do not have a parking permit for my handicap, though I am legally handicapped; I always thought someone might need it more than I do. This is why it aggravates me when I hear of someone having problems with parking in handicap spots. And that is why I call the police whenever I see someone able-bodied park in a handicap spot.

Discrimination against the physically limited is one of the most common forms of discrimination. In our society, we are very aware of sexist, racist or religiously biased comments when we hear them. But discrimination against the physically limited usually happens without a word being uttered.

It happens whenever someone in a wheelchair tries to go shopping alone in Aggieville. It happens when we try to use public buildings, transportation or sidewalks.

Although our society has been dealing with sexual, racial and religious discrimination for decades, we have yet to make physically limited people full citizens of our society.

Up until the mid-1940s in the United States, handicapped people were still being put in mental institutions for lack of a better place to hide them.

Laws protecting and providing for the physically limited were not passed in this country until 1974, and it took until this summer to get handicap-access doors installed at entrances to the K-State Union.

But these laws haven't solved everything, and token gestures of appeasement by public officials and school administrators are not enough. The only way the discrimination will stop is through "able-bodied people becoming cognizant of those not so fortunate."

One example of educating people about handicaps is found on this campus.

Certain classes allow participants to experiment with being "handicapped for a day." These classes give able-bodied people an idea of what it would be like to have a physical limitation. It lets them experience for themselves what it is like to be blind, or to live in a wheelchair or walk with the aid of crutches.

I thought I would always be able to play sports and be active. I was not aware of the difficulties and frustrations included in life as a physically limited person until I had that label pinned on me.

Still, I would much rather be physically limited than conscience-numb like some of the architects, politicians and officials who design and make decisions about our world. For their sakes, I hope they never break a leg, are involved in a crippling car accident or lose an appendage in a war. For then, they would know what type of world we live in and would have a hard time of it.

**Messages from the****FREE SPEECH ZONE****Band speaks out at surprise concert**

SHANNON HEIM  
Opinion Page Editor

Bob, a student musical group, protested two K-State policies with its performance Wednesday in Seaton Court — also known as the free-speech zone.

"Free-speech zones suck," band members said.

They said it was wrong to eject Kevyn Jacobs, freshman in arts and sciences, from the Union on Sept. 4 for protesting the U.S. Marines' "homophobic" policy. Jacobs was sent to the free-speech zone.

"You can't have a free-speech zone in a country where there is freedom of speech," said David Hercules, senior in interior architecture and Bob member. "The zone is the whole country."

The band members also disagree with the campus policy requiring handicapped people to buy a parking permit and encouraged students to voice their opinions about these or other issues over the microphone.

One student who is fighting the handicap parking policy seized the opportunity.

"If you've got a problem with this campus, you've got to fight for it," said Leah Cunick, junior in fine arts.

Although Cunick has a handicap permit from the state, she was ticketed Aug. 29 for parking on campus without a K-State permit.

"Handicapped people don't have any choice about walking or riding their bikes to campus. If I could walk five miles right now, I probably would," she said.

Anyone who says Cunick is whining without reason should go to her classes in a wheelchair, starting from her apartment two hills away from campus, Cunick said. Then they would know the feeling of being hoisted up and down stairs in buildings that are not handicap accessible.

After Bob played for about an hour, K-State Police Officer Mary Williamson asked the band to turn down the volume because there had been complaints from instructors who were teaching class. Bob complied.

Williamson also said the band was violating a campus policy requiring the purchase of a permit to stage this kind of demonstration. But she did not ask Bob members to leave the free-speech zone.

"If it's truly a free-speech zone, why do you need a permit?" Hercules said.

Besides, if the permit is for the use of electricity, band members said, they have already paid for it through tuition.

The band did not expect to play for more than 30 minutes, but the concert lasted an hour and a half.

"That is a credit to the school," said P.J. Arroyo, junior in psychology and Bob member.



CHRISTOPHER ASSAF/Staff

P.J. Arroyo, junior in psychology, expresses himself in the Union free-speech zone in Seaton Court with Leah Cunick, junior in fine arts.

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SHAWN BRUCE

**Columnist's friend makes suggestion for moneymaker**

My friend Arkansas Dave is a homophobic, ex-military, anti-hippie type who believes the world went to hell when the South lost the Civil War.

Needless to say, it's always interesting to hang out with him.

Dave, you see, has strong opinions on how things should be operated. They don't always make sense (at least to liberals), but I must admit that if nothing else, the ideas are heartfelt.

Dave and I were sitting at his house the other day, when Dave said, "You know, Shawn, I have the solution to the K-State budget crisis."

Remembering that Dave also solved the Kennedy assassination (Os-wald acted alone) and the Jimmy Hoffa mystery (he was kidnapped by space aliens), I wasn't paying much attention.

Suddenly, Dave said, "We need to open up a warehouse on campus."

**Hey, Joan — How about a Fun(d) House?**

I knew I had heard him wrong. "Dave," I said. "Did you just say we need to open a warehouse on campus?"

"Sure did," Dave said.

I began laughing hysterically, and beer started coming out of my nose. This was good, even for Dave.

"Dave," I said, "we can't do that. Not only is prostitution against the law, there's a certain matter of morality to consider."

"Oh yeah, I forgot," Dave snarled with an evil stare. "The feminists got you whipped, don't they?"

"No they don't, Dave," I replied.

"It's just really hard for me to see how you plan to establish a house of prostitution on the K-State campus."

"Well, that's because you don't have a vision for the future like me," Dave said. "It's actually pretty easy. We send out admissions officers all over the state looking for attractive high-school senior girls. Then they make the girls a deal. In exchange for them working at the house, we give them a full-ride scholarship."

"Any minimum GPA requirement?" I asked. Dave ignored me and went on.

"We'll charge \$25 for everyone who can show a valid K-State ID," he continued. "We would take credit cards, checks — even the Wildcat Card. Then, after paying expenses and giving me a little something, the rest of the money can go to replace money that was cut from our budget by the state."

I had to admit, Dave had thought the idea through pretty well. Still, I wasn't convinced.

"Dave," I said, "you're going to have a hell of a time sliding this one by the administration. Where, for instance, do you plan on locating this house?"

"An easy problem to solve," said Dave. "We put it in Union Station. Nobody uses it now, and I hate to see all that money the Union used to remodel it go to waste."

Dave was starting to convince me.

"Dave," I said. "Do you really think people would take advantage of such a service if it was offered on campus?"

"Well, I would," Dave said.

Still, one question remained.

"Dave," I asked, "what about the morality issue?"

"Hey, I'm not proud to be proposing this idea," Dave said. "It's just that difficult times demand creative ideas. If people ask about our warehouse, we'll just say 'Yeah, we've got one, but look at how many Rhodes scholars we have.'"

I realized Dave was right. If we're going to keep the quality of education K-State students deserve, we're going to have to come up with our own ways to finance it. And a house of prostitution is going to make a lot more money than a bake sale.

Not many will complain, either. In a state that's cut its contribution to education by millions of dollars, nobody has the right. That includes the governor, the legislators and the idiotic people who have let it happen without raising their voices.

"Dave, I think it will work," I said. "We just need to make sure we do one thing."

"What's that?" he asked.

"Make sure we have Joan Finney there to cut the ribbon when we open it up," I said. "And somewhere inside, let's put up a plaque dedicating the warehouse to the people of Kansas."



# Ag clubs source of diversity

## Many students enjoy value of campus groups

CAMBI COLLEY  
Collegian Reporter

Agriculture clubs aren't just for students majoring in agriculture anymore.

Block & Bridle, Agricultural Communicators of Tomorrow and the Agricultural Economics Club are groups that involve all kinds of students by appealing to their interests in animals, communications and people in general.

Gwen Rieck, senior in elementary education and member of Block & Bridle, said agriculture clubs encourage diversity.

"Students don't have to be ag majors to get involved," Rieck said.

"There are students who are simply interested in the things the club does. For example, someone in Block & Bridle may just enjoy being around horses."

Block & Bridle is a service and activity-oriented group that routinely has more than 200 members each year. Some of the regular activities of the group include sponsoring dances, a cattlemen's day and feeds for other organizations.

Another popular event Block & Bridle sponsors is the Little American Royal, which is every spring in Weber Arena. Students work with an animal for a couple of weeks, grooming and practicing show moves until it is time for the event. Judges then rate them on showmanship and appearance of the animal.

The Little American Royal has been a tradition at K-State since 1951. The shows were in Ahearn Field House until Weber Hall was

completed.

Another group without as much tradition, but just as much diversity, is the Ag Communicators of Tomorrow. Established 15 years ago, the group helps students develop communication skills to make the transition to the working world easier.

Darla Mainquist, chapter president and senior in agricultural journalism, said she thinks ACT gets members more involved than other groups she has been in.

"We are a small group, but it only adds to the level of participation," Mainquist said. "The activities we organize call for a big effort from everyone involved."

Like Block & Bridle, ACT has a national convention every year. Typical activities include business meetings, where companies give students tips on how to apply knowledge to the workplace, resume workshops, and interview seminars.

Mainquist said members get needed tips, but usually manage to have fun at the same time.

"Last year at nationals, we rode up on a chartered bus with Cloud County Community College, the University of Nebraska and South Dakota State University," she said. "Needless to say, we got to know them pretty well after traveling for so long."

There is also a familiarity between members in each of the different groups at K-State.

"Many students already know each other from classes or high school groups they were in together, such as the Future Farmers of America," said Andrew Barkley, assistant professor of agricultural economics.

Barkley said he thinks the Agricultural Economics Club is a good way for students in the field of study to get to know faculty and to network.

# Campus stores offer education

## Derby Bakery, Call Hall sell student products

JAYME WALL  
Collegian Reporter

Local businesses' opposition to the Quik Cats convenience store in Van Zile Hall has posed a serious question for the K-State community: Is it unfair to provide and sell products on campus?

Quik Cats isn't the only such service provided at K-State. At least three other on-campus services sell food products.

All of these services try to provide convenient services to the students of K-State while enhancing their education.

The Derby Bakery, which has been in business almost four years, offers baked items to students on a daily basis. Products include soda, brownies, cookies and muffins.

"Our objectives were similar to those of the Quik Cats store — to be a service to those in residence halls and also to be a situation for students in dietetics and hotel and restaurant management to have experience," said Mary Molt, assistant director of housing and dining services, who was the Derby Food Center director when the bakery opened.

"Our objective is to benefit students, not to make big money," she said.

The bakery provides hall residents, who don't have access to a kitchen, the opportunity to have fresh goods at a price comparable to the cost of baking them on their own, Molt said.

The bakery also helps pay Derby's student employees and provides them employment close to home, she said.

University teaching programs in dietetics and hotel and restaurant management benefit from the bakery

as well.

"It gives these students a chance to run an operation with guidance and instruction," Molt said.

She said such an experience prepares them for careers and makes them more professional.

Another student food service is the Dairy Sales Counter in Call Hall. The counter sells fresh products daily, including milk, ice cream, cheese, eggs, butter, malts, shakes and sundaes. In conjunction with the meat department, the dairy counter also provides sandwiches.

"Our selling point is that our product is fresh. Our products are not hauled from place to place. They are produced here at K-State," Counter Supervisor Linda Kleiner said.

Having products in a convenient location is a benefit to students and faculty. Some people can't get to the big stores for eggs and milk, Kleiner said.

"We've even had people come in on dates," she said.

Similar to the Dairy Sales Counter is the meat sale, which is every Friday afternoon in Weber Hall's Meat Lab. The sale is open to the public and offers beef, pork and lamb cuts plus a variety of processed luncheon meats.

The meat sale has been a part of K-State for a long time and seems to be a positive service for faculty, students and area residents, Lab Manager Lyell Nelson said.

"It gives them a rounded experience. Students see the product from start to finish," Nelson said.

The meat comes from University-owned animals. Students in meat science can follow the butchering process of slaughter, processing, curing, sanitation and retailing the finished product.

All profits from the meat sale go back into the Department of Animal Sciences and Industry.

Almost every week, the Bakery Science and Management Club sponsors bake sales in Shellenberger Hall

offering French breads, muffins, cookies and a variety of other breads.

Bakery science students produced the baked goods in the Shellenberger baking lab.

"The sale provides students with experience organizing such an activity, and it's good for the department because it provides contact with the community," said Joseph Ponte, professor of grain science and industry and club adviser.

Sale profits fund club members' trips to annual national bakery science meetings and new lab equipment.

## K-State food businesses

Quik Cats, convenience store goods

Van Zile Hall basement

Derby Bakery, items baked on a daily basis

Derby Food Center basement

Dairy Sales Counter, fresh dairy products and sandwiches

Calvin Hall

Meat sales, every Friday

Weber Hall meat lab

Bake sales, almost every week

Shellenberger Hall

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN  
SPORTS

## CUTTING TEETH

Freshman surprised  
with 1st meet successDAVID SVOBODA  
Sports Writer

The result of Jeanene Rugan's first collegiate cross country race brought mixed reactions from competitor and coach.

For Rugan, a freshman from Ellinwood, the strength of her performance was a bit surprising.

For John Capriotti, her coach, the effort was just a hint of things to come.

In that race — the Wichita State Invitational — Rugan was the second K-State runner to cross the finish line, trailing only senior Janet Treiber.

"I was surprised," Rugan said. "I really didn't know what to expect, it being my first race and all."

Capriotti's response was a bit different.

"She's really talented," he said. "She trained hard all summer, lost 15 pounds, and is really fit. So no, it wasn't a surprise to me at all."

Rugan said the degree of her surprise was heightened because of her feeling at the start of the race.

"I was thinking 'what am I getting myself into?'" she said. "I was wondering how fast they were going to take off. And when we started, and went out really fast, I was worried."

The worry and anticipation were quickly erased.

Trailing only a senior member of your team and finishing fifth overall might overwhelm some runners. But not Rugan, she insists.

"I don't feel that my race put any pressure on me," she said. "It just gave me something to shoot at. Now I

Runnin'  
Rugan

Jeanene Rugan

■ Freshman from  
Ellinwood■ 1990 Class 3A state  
cross country  
champion■ 1991 state champion  
in 1600- and  
3200-meter races■ Fifth-place finisher in  
Wichita State  
Invitational

want to do it again."

And do it again she will, Capriotti and Rugan agree.

"The race she ran the other day was just a beginning," Capriotti said. "She had that kind of a performance, and we really haven't begun to train hard yet."

"In the race, we had all of the girls go out together. But over the last half, they were on their own. She stayed right there with Janet until the very end. And it was the first time she's raced over two miles."

Capriotti took the praise a step further, choosing to compare Rugan with some K-State cross country greats of the past and present. He mentioned Rugan in the same breath

with Jacque Struckhoff, Chris Vanatta and Janet Haskin, all three of whom have carved a niche in the K-State record book.

All of that is a bit overwhelming for Rugan, though her goals are lofty.

"I'd like to win an event — either in cross country or track — and I'd like to be an all-American, too," she said. "This season could be a little bit quick to expect that though."

"This year, I'll probably see what happens. Hopefully, next year I'll be a little bit stronger and will be able to go after those kinds of things."

If Rugan is to achieve the kind of success she and Capriotti believe she is capable of, it will happen within a team framework.

As a high school state champion in cross country in 1990, she was a one-person team.

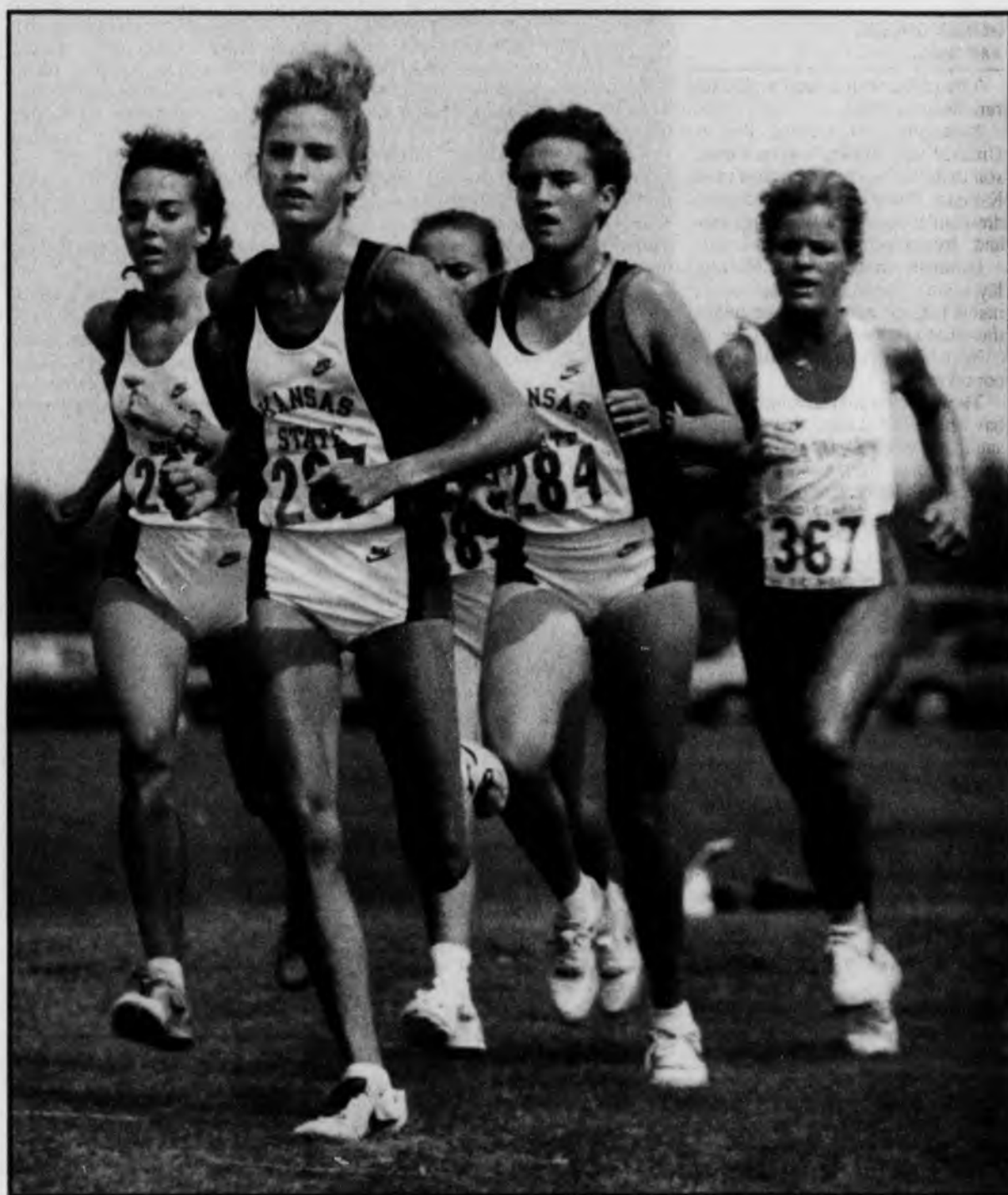
"In high school, I ran as an individual," she said. "I like running as a member of a team. When everybody runs the same, and you have someone there to motivate you, training is a lot more fun."

It was the idea of joining a group of girls that she immediately hit it off with that appealed most to Rugan.

"I was impressed that the girls on the team got along so well," she said. "They've got good team spirit here, and the program was and is really strong."

And now, Rugan is part of that team, and part of the K-State student body. She thinks she's adjusting well to both situations.

"I haven't had any problems," she said. "I've had a pretty good transition, and I'm glad to be here."



KYLE WYATT/Staff

Freshman Jeanene Rugan, flanked by teammates Paulette Staats (left) and Janet Treiber (right), surprised herself with a fifth-place finish in last weekend's Wichita State Invitational, her first career meet.

Programs adjust  
to time limitationsBILL LANG  
Contributing Writer

When the NCAA President's Committee met last spring, it passed what might have been its most radical rule to date.

According to proposal No. 38, which went into effect Aug. 1, Division I and II institutions are required to monitor their athletic programs with much stricter guidelines on how long a team can practice and how many games a team can play.

The new rules state that a student-athlete cannot practice for more than 20 hours per week, with a maximum of four hours per day. The lone ex-

ception to this rule is golf. Golf may go more than four hours per day, but may not exceed the 20 hours.

Some coaches at K-State said they feel this rule is short changing their athletes' chances of winning.

"We have a team GPA of more than 3.0, and I don't see how this is going to help us by taking away practice time," said Steve Bietau, K-State women's tennis coach.

"I think it's good that (the NCAA) is thinking of the student-athlete and the responsibility they have to their academics."

"However, I think the NCAA needs to look at which programs they

■ See RULES, Page 11

## Watching the clock

Because of time restrictions implemented by the NCAA President's Committee, Division I and II programs must closely monitor their practice and game schedules. Here are five guidelines that went into effect Aug. 1:

- A student athlete's participation in countable, athletically-related activities shall be limited to a maximum of four hours per day and 20 hours per week.
- Outside of the playing season, a student athlete's participation in countable, athletically-related activities shall be limited to eight hours per week.
- During the playing season, all countable, athletically-related activities shall be prohibited during one calendar day per week.
- A travel day related to athletics participation may be considered as a day off, provided no countable, athletically-related activities occur during that day.
- No class time shall be missed for practice activities except when a team is traveling to an away-from-home contest and the practice is in conjunction with the contest.



HEATHER BRUNKEN/Collegian

## SPORTS BRIEFLY

## Zelgler breaks hand in game

Senior guard Marcus Zelgler broke his right hand in a pick-up basketball game Tuesday and will be rehabilitating the injury for up to four weeks.

Coach Dana Altman said Zelgler's hand has been placed in a cast, but he is expected back for the start of practice Oct. 15.

## 'Cats to play 16 home games

K-State's 1991-92 men's basketball schedule will feature 27 regular-season games, including 16 contests at Bramlage Coliseum.

In addition to the 14-game Big Eight regular-season schedule, the Wildcats will host Arkansas at Bramlage Coliseum Dec. 10 and battle 1991 NCAA Tournament teams Temple and Southern Mississippi at the BMA Holiday Classic, Dec. 27-28, at Kemper Arena in Kansas City, Mo.

The 'Cats will play two road games in non-conference action, traveling to Lamar on Dec. 21 and Wyoming on Jan. 2.

## Hartman uncomfortable with 'legend' title

DAVID SVOBODA  
Sports Writer

To most everyone who has followed K-State basketball through the years, he's simply "Coach."

And on Sept. 20, 1991, just over five years after he ended his 16-year career as the Wildcat hoop mentor, Jack Hartman will be a Hall of Famer.

For the soft-spoken Hartman, who still resides in Manhattan, the honor of induction into the K-State

Sports Hall of Fame is just the latest gift the University has bestowed upon him.

"It's something that is really special to me," he said. "It makes me feel good that those involved with Kansas State athletics think enough of me to include me in such a group."

Truth being told, many of Hartman's former players think of him as being in a class by himself. His 295 wins are the most in K-State history. He is considered, in many

circles, a living legend.

All of that makes him a bit uneasy.

"I don't know how to respond to that. It really doesn't make me feel any different than I would otherwise," Hartman said of the "legend" tag that has so often been attached to his name. "It does bring a reaction of pride and pleasure, though."

The mark Hartman has left on his players has spurred many to professional basketball careers or careers in the coaching profession. That,

too, makes Hartman extremely proud.

"It's a nice feeling to know that in some way you've helped create in somebody a desire to excel," he said. "But athletics should instill pride in achievement, working hard and overcoming obstacles."

"But when I feel that I may have helped some young man make his mark on someone else, I'm very honored."

Hartman's overwhelming love of the game of basketball softened

somewhat after the heart attack he suffered in the mid-1980s on the day of a game against Oregon State in Ahearn Field House.

Priorities suddenly became a bit different.

JACK HARTMAN  
HALL OF  
FAME

"I was probably very focused and had a narrow view as it pertained to basketball being the only thing," he said of his approach prior to the attack. "All of a sudden, basketball was just one thing, not the only thing."

"I didn't want to coach right up until they carried me off, but after the heart attack I realized that I wanted to have some time to do some things I enjoyed without the pressures of coaching."

Hartman said that the pressures of coaching were something he relished during his coaching career. And coaching in Ahearn Field House for almost half of the building's 38 years as home to K-State basketball was extra special.

"Every night you walked onto the floor at Ahearn was a terrific thrill," said Hartman, who took the floor with future professionals like Mike Evans, Rolando Blackman and Eddie Neely. "Basketball is, of course, very important at Kansas State, and Ahearn was a part of the tradition we established."

Hartman was a graduate of Oklahoma State, where he was a two-

■ See HARTMAN, Page 11

Portland  
next foe  
for 'CatsFRANK KLEEMANN  
Sports Writer

The K-State volleyball team will be glad when this week comes to an end.

With six matches in eight days, the Wildcats' recent slate of games will be the toughest part of their regular-season schedule.

In their third match this week, the 'Cats play host to the University of Portland in a non-conference match tonight at 6 in Ahearn Field House.

The Portland Pilots come to K-State with a 3-4 record. The Pilots snapped a three-match losing streak by defeating Eastern Washington in four games in their last outing.

K-State, 4-2 overall and 0-1 in Big Eight play, downed Tulsa in a four-set match and was swept by third-ranked Nebraska last weekend.

Records would indicate that the 'Cats would have a chance to pad their record against the Pilots. But K-State head coach Patti Hagemeyer sees "more than a sparring partner" in Portland, a team that was 13-18 under Coach Carl Neuburger a year ago.

"They are an outstanding volleyball team," Hagemeyer said. "They have one of the best defenses of the teams we'll play this year. They're not necessarily big, but they're really quick. This team is very talented."

The Pilots bring plenty of experience to the floor, led by six seniors.

Hagemeyer said the 'Cats went through a series of intense workouts this week, and she hopes it can be

■ See SPIKERS, Page 11



Sports Information/Photo

Former K-State basketball coach Jack Hartman discusses strategy with then-freshman and current Dallas Mavericks star Rolando Blackman during the 1978-79 season. Hartman will be one of nine inductees into the K-State Sports Hall of Fame Sept. 20.



# Liberals, conservatives mix at K-State

**Students with opposite views agree on freedom**

**HOLLY ZABEL**  
A&E Writer

The political divisions at K-State run deep.

Last spring, for instance, after the United States went to war on foreign soil to defend Kuwait, a protest in the K-State Union's free-speech zone drew an even mix of war supporters and protesters.

Graduate students Taylor Mali and Kyle Sinisi, Mali in English and Sinisi in history, are at opposite ends of the political spectrum.

Mali's a liberal; Sinisi's a conservative.

They don't agree much, and they have plenty of differences on issues such as war, peace, government, abortion and even flag burning.

But both agree that America was founded on one simple principle — freedom.

To Mali, freedom is fundamental of all liberalism. And Sinisi said he thinks the federal government should keep its nose out of everyone's business.

"The guiding principal of all liberalism is to do what I want," Mali said. "Whether it be the freedom to paint whatever I want, to burn whatever I want or to worship any god or gods I want."

And modern conservatism?

"Modern conservatism is a firm belief in a free market system," Sinisi said. "And the other half is almost an obsession with the idea that the government stinks."

Sinisi said conservatism goes back to the way the United States was designed to work. As a federal republic, the government has a set of things it can control, but the governing power is shared.

The things the federal government doesn't control, Sinisi said, are given to the state governments by the 10th Amendment of the Constitution.

"The United States government is not supposed to be controlling everything," Sinisi said. "It is not only that the bureaucracy has become huge, bloated, gross and obscene; it has become perverted."

Sinisi said instead of letting people pursue life, liberty and happiness, the government has set standards for what happiness is. He also said in-



MIKE WELCHANS/illustration

Typical political stands are the left-wing liberal and the right-wing conservative. Both political philosophies were shown during the Gulf War.

"Modern conservatism is a firm belief in a free market system, and the other half is almost an obsession with the idea that the government stinks."

**Kyle Sinisi**

the money generated from them can be used for good programs. Those that have money, Mali said, should use it to help others who are in need.

Sinisi said many of those same problems, such as poverty and abortion, should be solved on the lowest

level.

"Through our voting, the state Legislature will recognize us, and that is how this government is supposed to work," Sinisi said.

Mali addresses abortion by saying there is no conclusion, only the woman's choice.

"My god has never told me whether she is pro-choice or pro-life," Mali said. "That is something she wants me to figure out for myself."

Mali said there are no laws governing the body of a white man, so he believes there shouldn't be laws governing anyone's body.

While wanting the government to ease off and leave more power to the people, Sinisi said conservatives also

have a literal belief in the Constitution.

"If it isn't in the Constitution, modern lawmakers have no business passing anything," Sinisi said.

But would that extend to burning the American flag?

That's an issue with which even Mali, who many would think to be a flag-burner, said he doesn't agree.

"Burning the symbol of a country where you're allowed to do anything you want is the most idiotic way of protesting," Mali said.

"I don't think flag burning would continue, however, if there weren't people trying to make it against the law. I don't care if people burn the flag or not — I just wouldn't invite them over for dinner."

## Fijis receive national recognition

**MISSY GUSTIN**  
Collegian Reporter

K-State's Phi Gamma Deltas have been recognized nationally for excellence.

The Chi Deuteron chapter, also known as the Fijis, received an honorable mention for the Baker Cup, an award presented annually to an undergraduate chapter that excels in religious, ethical and social service activities in its daily conduct.

The Fijis received their award at the fraternity's 22nd Fiji Academy, a biennial leadership school, at Ohio State University in Columbus, Ohio, this summer. Seven members from K-State's chapter attended the school.

Randy Coble, Fiji president and senior in finance, said the fraternity's philanthropic involvement contributed a great deal to receiving the honorable mention.

Last year, the Fijis participated in 38 philanthropies, including their own, the Fiji Run for Leukemia. They raised \$10,000 for the cause last semester.

"The guys in our house don't participate in philanthropies to reap great rewards," said Chris Hype, junior in finance and management.

"We do it as a group to fulfill our purpose here at K-State. We don't have any set requirement for participation, it just seems like all our members are willing to contribute their time."

Other activities the Fijis have been involved with include the Racial and Ethnic Harmony Walk, Billy Mill's Fun Run and Big Brothers/Big Sisters.

"We are also very proud of our involvement with the Bloodmobile, which we have won for the past 24 semesters in a row," Coble said.

Coble said he learned a lot at the leadership school, especially how to work together as a team to get more done. Presentations also focused on date rape, alcohol and other related topics.

"Our house has many positive qualities," Coble said, "including campus leadership and a very strong brotherhood."

Currently, K-State's Fiji chapter has 60 active members and 22 pledges.

# true blue

## True blue hits for a few lean greens

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**The Uptown String Quartet #**  
Tuesday, November 5

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**Elmer Iseler Singers**

Wednesday, December 11

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**Alice in Wonderland \***

Sunday, February 2, 3 p.m.

The Black Light Theatre of Prague recreates Alice's unforgettable trip to the topsy-turvy world of the Mad Hatter and Cheshire Cat. And you thought that *Terminator 2* had great special effects!

**Black Cat Rhythm Band \***

Friday, February 14

Spend Valentine's Day with the house band from London's Ritz hotel. You'll love this sophisticated yet swinging evening of tunes by Cole Porter, the Gershwins, Irving Berlin, and Fats Waller. With vocalists Jacqueline Dankworth and Martin Hall Nichols.

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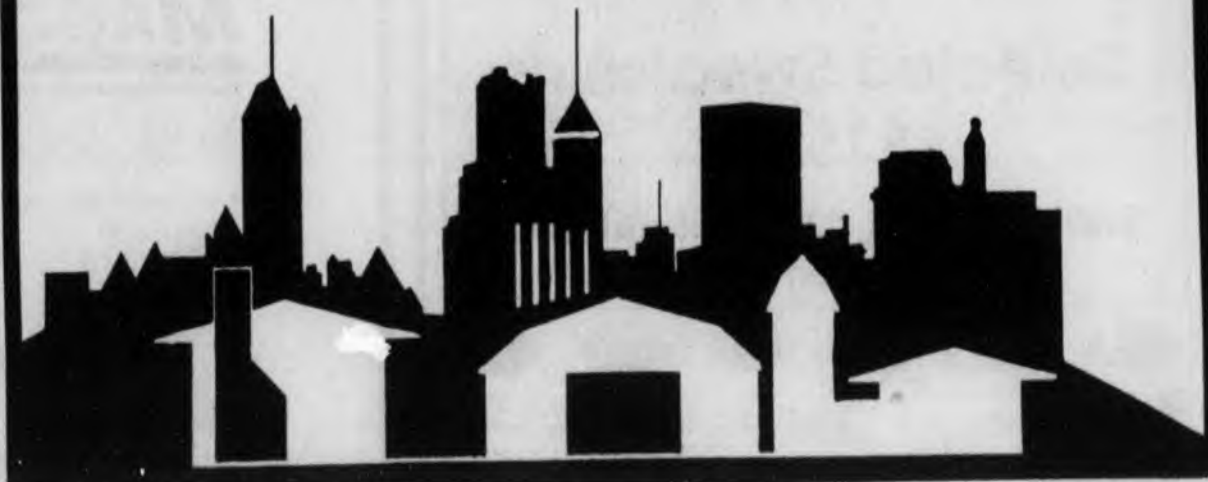
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# Herbicide linked to lymphatic cancer

**KU, K-State, federal scientists study 2,4-D**

**JANE ROESNER**  
Collegian Reporter

A study recently published in the *Journal of the National Cancer Institute* has raised concerns that users of a herbicide containing 2,4-D run the risk of developing lymphatic cancer.

## ENVIRONMENT

The study showed that dogs whose owners used the herbicide are up to twice as likely to develop lymphatic cancer if 2,4-D herbicide was sprayed or sprinkled on the lawn four or more times a year.

Robert Robel, professor of biology, said people who use herbicides with 2,4-D risk developing non-Hodgkin's lymphoma, a cancer of the lymphatic system. Wearing pro-

ective gear, however, greatly reduces this risk.

Robel said the Division of Biology conducted a study in conjunction with the University of Kansas Medical Center and the National Cancer Institute between 1982 and 1984.

The study found the incidence of non-Hodgkin's lymphoma increased with the frequency and years of use of the herbicide, and farmers who mixed their own 2,4-D were up to eight times more likely to develop the cancer than non-users.

Although Robel said farmers should try to minimize the use of all agricultural chemicals, he said he does not support the banning of 2,4-D.

"Banning the herbicide would be comparable to shutting down a big automaker because five people were killed by one of their cars," he said.

Robel said farmers should take a shower and wash their clothing immediately after coming in contact with 2,4-D.

If they also wear protective gear

such as goggles, rubber gloves and a respirator, 2,4-D users have about the same chance of developing non-Hodgkin's lymphoma as people who don't have contact with the herbicide, he said.

"It's not a matter of not using it, it's just using it with care," he said.

"The agricultural sector has to look at costs, and 2,4-D is one of the most effective and economical chemicals we have to control weeds," Robel said. "If it's used carefully, I think it can be used safely."

Dallas Peterson, extension weed specialist for the department of agronomy, said a national study the banning of 2,4-D would have a negative effect of \$180 million per year on United States wheat producers.

Although the study showed there was a higher incidence of non-Hodgkin's lymphoma with the use of 2,4-D, Robel emphasized that nothing in the study proved 2,4-D was the cancer-causing agent.

"There's no cause-and-effect rela-

tionship," he said. "We don't know that 2,4-D caused it."

"Let's say you had a Volkswagen vs. a Cadillac," Robel said. "In an accident, you'd have a greater chance of dying in the Volkswagen than the Cadillac."

"That does not say the Volkswagen caused the death. It's the same thing here."

Robel said the EPA decided not to study whether 2,4-D is a cancer-causing agent because eliminating the variables would be too costly, too

time-consuming and almost impossible.

He said there are so many other important studies being done that spending several million dollars on this research would be a wasted investment.

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# Golden Key receives national award

## Honor Society presented the Key Chapter Award

MISSY GUSTIN  
Collegian Reporter

The K-State chapter of Golden Key National Honor Society has received the prestigious Key Chapter Award.

Six student members and two faculty advisers attended the national convention awards banquet in Atlanta Aug. 10 to accept the award.

The Key Chapter Award is presented to outstanding Golden Key chapters across the country who have excelled in five major areas: communication at all levels, adviser and officer leadership and support, member involvement in chapter programs and activities and campus awareness.

Lance Lewis, continuing educa-

tion specialist and group adviser, said he has nothing but praise for the students in Golden Key.

"The group was involved with many different events last year, including a new mentoring program with Wamego High School," he said.

The program paired Golden Key members with at-risk high school students to act as a friends or help them out in any way possible.

Golden Key also organized a scholarship information meeting that provided information to students about available scholarships.

Another event important to Golden Key is the spring honors dinner. This is an opportunity for the members of the group to invite faculty who have had an influence on their education at K-State and share ideas with them.

"One goal I have for this year is to get members involved even more, especially in the community," said Liza Kauk, senior in nutrition and ex-

ercise science and Golden Key president.

"I really enjoy working with this dynamic group of students who excel in whatever they do, whether it be academics or activities."

Willard Nelson

Willard Nelson, education instructor and group adviser, said the members' different activities and hard work contributed to the award.

"I really enjoy working with this dynamic group of students who excel in whatever they do, whether it be academics or activities," Nelson said.

Diversity was the theme of the national convention. At chapter activity

workshops, chapter representatives discussed their various activities. Training workshops were also offered for individual offices.

The honorary has 168 chapters throughout the United States and Puerto Rico. All chapters may apply for the Key Chapter award, but only a few universities are deemed outstanding enough to receive the honor.

Golden Key is a non-profit, academic honors organization which provides academic recognition, leadership opportunities and scholarships. Membership is by invitation only to the top 15 percent of juniors and seniors in all fields of study.

## Disease committee meets

### Group plans display of AIDS NAMES quilt in February

By the Collegian Staff

The Communicable Disease Committee will have its first meeting of the school year at 3 p.m. today in Union 204.

The agenda includes budget discussions and a reports on the committee's summer activities.

Members of the committee, who are the campus-wide coordinators of activities promoting understanding, knowledge and awareness about

AIDS, will also provide updated scientific information about acquired immune deficiency syndrome as available.

This meeting will be an opportunity to further discuss the distribution of an information brochure about AIDS, which was recently completed by members of the committee, said Don Fallon, committee chairman.

Fallon said committee members will also report on their recent activities regarding the AIDS NAMES quilt project. The Communicable Disease Committee plans to sponsor the display of the AIDS NAMES quilt in February.

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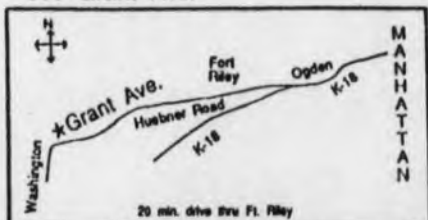
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SEPTEMBER 28 & 29

Come bike through beautiful and historic Ft. Riley to Milford Lake! Bike 40 miles each day, leaving Saturday morning, spend the night at the lake, and return on Sunday. Meals and a sag wagon to carry your gear are provided. INFO. MEETING: Thurs. Sept. 12, Union Room 213, 7 p.m. Sign-up begins Fri. Sept. 13, UPC Office, 3rd floor Union.

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OCT. 7

SEPT. 11-15

Franco Zeffirelli now gives cinematic life to one of literature's most exciting and enthralling stories. Mel Gibson, in a dynamic performance, is the Prince of Denmark whose determination to avenge his father's murder and re-marriage of his mother leads to an intricate tapestry of intrigue, deception, and death.

WED. & THURS. 7 p.m., Forum Hall, THURS. 3:30 p.m. FRI. 7 p.m., Little Theatre, SAT. & SUN. 2 p.m., Forum Hall. \$1.75.



HAMLET

Multi-phobic Bob Wiley (Bill Murray) is a very quirky guy: Even his problems have problems. To overcome his peculiar personality, Bob enlists the help of sane and sensible Dr. Leo Marvin (Richard Dreyfuss). This film is certain to give you a case of non-stop hilarity.

FRIDAY & SATURDAY, 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m., and SUNDAY, 7 p.m., Forum Hall. \$1.75.

SEPT. 13-15

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What about BOB?



# UFM aiming at mile of quarters.

**60,000 quarters to provide money for 25th anniversary**

**HILARY GANT**  
Collegian Reporter

Raising \$15,600 at 25 cents at a time isn't easy, but University for Man has never been afraid to break traditions.

"We're building toward our 25th anniversary by collecting a mile's length of quarters laid flat," said Linda Teener, executive director of UFM.

Teener said the money will go to support all the UFM programs.

"We wanted to do something fun that anyone can participate in. Anybody can afford to give us a quarter rather than a \$25 or \$100 donation," Teener said.

"Anyone who gives a donation of a foot's length of quarters, which is only \$3, qualifies for a prize drawing that will take place every quarter of a mile."

UFM will collect quarters until they have a mile's worth — more than 60,000 quarters in all. Teener said donations can be made in the UFM office at 1221 Thurston or in

collection cans located in the K-State Union and local businesses.

UFM is a non-traditional campus and community educational resource program that began in the late 1960s in the office of Leonard Epstein, English professor.

Epstein was part of a committee of nine that organized UFM at K-State. What started out as an experiment with two classes has expanded to offer 300 courses this year.

Sue Maes, associate director of continuing education was one of the students who attended the first UFM class almost 25 years ago — "Toward the Year 2000."

The class met in a Manhattan living room with 17 students and four faculty members who spoke about the subject of the future of society in various disciplines in the year 2000.

Maes, who eventually became director of UFM, said for its first year, UFM was in Denison Hall where Epstein shared a small office with three other faculty members.

"He was the kind of person students lined up to talk to," Maes said. "When Len called a meeting, you liked to be there. It was really fun."

Maes said UFM was one of a number of experimental universities starting around the country in the '60s on larger college campuses. "People were talking about the

alienation of the town from the gown," Maes said.

"The idea of the free university was to break out of the more traditional classroom setting. Students wanted to study timely topics free from tests, grades and pressure."

UFM was the host of the first national conference of free universities in 1969.

"There were representatives from more than 50 universities from all across the country who came to Manhattan for the conference," Maes said.

It was during the conference planning UFM outgrew the Denison office and made the first of three moves that would eventually lead to the house on Thurston, which is UFM's present location.

Some non-traditional options were considered to house the growing university.

"We looked at an inflatable structure that would have been put in a

grove of trees by Justin Hall. It would have been a large inflatable building. I remember the man coming and demonstrating that it was impossible to puncture or rip the material," Maes said.

Instead, UFM moved to the Baptist Student Center. Three years later, UFM moved to 615 Fairchild Terrace. In 1977, UFM moved into the Thurston house that had been remodeled with community help and a large fund-raising drive.

With funding cuts to UFM from the national level and the recent University cutbacks, the future for UFM is uncertain.

"The funding in the nation is not in good shape for any programs right now," Teener said.

If the quarter mile for UFM campaign is successful, the money will help UFM continue to offer educational opportunities that wouldn't be available otherwise, she said.

## Thomas

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3  
"ask the basic question of, 'How do you get rid of slavery?'" and rally conservatives to a more aggressive civil rights stance.

"The issue of civil rights is something that has affected my entire life," said Thomas, referring as he had on Tuesday to his upbringing in a poor black family in the segregated South.

"I was looking at natural law not as an effort to undermine or destroy individual freedoms on our society," he told Sen. Alan Simpson, R-Wyo.

Since moving from the EEOC to the federal bench, Thomas said he has "put away the speeches, put away the policy positions" and no longer

talks about natural law or any other public issue.

"I have no agenda," Thomas said. "I don't have an ideology to take to the court to do all sorts of things."

On civil rights, Thomas said, "we all have to do as much as possible to include members of my race in society. At the same time, you don't want to discriminate against others."

"There is a real tension there. The line that I drew was the line that said you shouldn't have preferences or goals and timetables" for hiring minorities, Thomas said.

President Bush praised Thomas' performance.

"He's doing a superb job. He knows exactly how to handle himself and that's what's coming through," Bush said.

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## Stop signs help reduce accidents

**Location decided through careful thought, planning**

**HOLLY ZABEL**  
A&E Writer

The placement of stop signs in Manhattan may not seem very logical, but detailed planning and consideration does go into the location of each sign.

Traffic flow is a main consideration, according to Chuck Williams, assistant director of public works and transportation.

"Certain streets in Manhattan are classified as through streets, and Fremont is a good example," Williams said. "Consequently, all streets running into Fremont, except 11th and Juliette, have stop signs to allow the smoothest flow of traffic."

Accidents are also a consideration when it comes to placing a stop sign. Williams said the traffic engineering department receives weekly accident reports from the Riley County Police Department. In return, traffic engineering keeps track of all accidents that occur in Manhattan by pinning their location on a map.

If a problem develops in a specific area, Williams said the traffic engineers go there and try to determine the problem.

"We'll go out and look at it, and see why (there is a problem)," Williams said. "It may be a distance problem, where someone

has built a fence or planted a tree, or there may be construction going on so that the intersection has changed.

"If it ends up being a sight or distance problem that is incorrectable, we'll do street studies, traffic counts, look at the street's history for about the past five years, and then we'll make our judgment as to if a stop sign is warranted."

One misconception is that stop signs are for speed control. Williams said stop signs actually increase the speed in an area because people speed up between stop signs to make up for the time they lose at the intersection.

RCPD Capt. Nick Edvy said he thinks stop signs are an interesting dilemma.

"In an uncontrolled intersection, when two vehicles are approaching it at approximately the same time, the vehicle to the right has the right-of-way," Edvy said. "And that's wonderful — if in fact, you can establish the fact that both of you are coming at the same time."

Edvy said, however, that usually one vehicle is coming a little sooner or faster, which makes it difficult to determine who is at fault in a collision.

The problem of where to place stop signs, according to both Williams and Edvy, is not unique to Manhattan. But Williams said he does believe that Manhattan's sign placement is better than in most communities.

## Rules

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6 are going to set standards for."

The NCAA also limited teams to one season. The NCAA defines a season as, "the period of time between the date of an institution's first officially recognized practice session and the date of the institution's last practice session or the date of competition."

For example, in past years, the K-State baseball team would have a fall season. This, in turn, would help K-State baseball coach Mike Clark evaluate new players and set aside sufficient time for walk-on tryouts.

Now, if K-State plays a game in the fall, it will count against the total of 56 the team is allotted. Old rules allowed 70 games, with a 10-game maximum fall schedule and a 60-game spring slate.

K-State volleyball coach Patti Hagemeyer and Bietau both said they felt this new guideline would cause some separation among some of the smaller sports in the country.

"You're going to start seeing some teams that are higher up getting

stronger because they will only start to schedule the good teams, which give them the best competition," Hagemeyer said.

Does this offer the potential for scandals to return to college athletics?

"You bet," said one coach at another institution in the Big Eight, who asked not to be identified. "Some teams will start looking for ways to improve their team's success, and maybe, but it's kind of risky nowadays to do things like that, somebody will start to violate some rules to bring in a hot recruit."

Hagemeyer said this rule was probably designed with football and men's basketball in mind, and that the other sports were caught in the tide.

"If you look at most other sports, and not football and men's basketball, you'd probably see higher GPAs," Hagemeyer said.

"As it is with this new rule, we just weren't able to get to the level we would have like to have gotten by the time the season opened because of the new ruling."

## Spikers

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6 transferred to tonight's match.

K-State's lineup will remain unchanged from the last two matches. Senior Betsy Berkley, who has the third-best attack percentage in the Big Eight at .345, will start with Wendy Garrett, Stephanie Lester, Rhonda Hughes and Kathy Saxton. Sophomore Letitia Melvin, who has battled Angie McKee for the final starting spot the last two weeks, completes the first six.

"You have to have at least one middle player that works and works, and never gives up," Hagemeyer said. "A player that looks around and thinks 'what else can I do?' Letitia is

one of those players.

"She played a great match (against Nebraska). Letitia is a type of player that does pretty well in games where you have to push and to fight on and on."

## Hartman

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6 sport star and played basketball for the legendary Henry Iba.

But he considers K-State his home. He often has to be reminded that he hasn't been in Manhattan forever.

"I've been at Kansas State longer than I lived in my own hometown," he said. "I have to stop and remind myself every now and then that I'm not an alumnus of Kansas State."

"Where you went to college, where you participated in athletics, is always important, and playing for Mr. Iba was very, very special. But I think of myself as a K-Stater."

Hartman said he'll be hard-pressed to limit his speech to the two

or three minutes set aside on the night of his induction.

But he knows where he'll begin. "It stands out that there are a lot of people you want to thank, beginning with the person who gave you the opportunity," he said.

For Hartman, that man was Ernie Barrett, then the athletic director and now the man most refer to as Mr. K-State.

Barrett paid Hartman the ultimate complement before his own induction last year.

"Hiring Jack was one of the best — if not the best — things I did while at Kansas State," Barrett said. "He's a great man."

And, very soon, the Coach will be a Hall of Famer.

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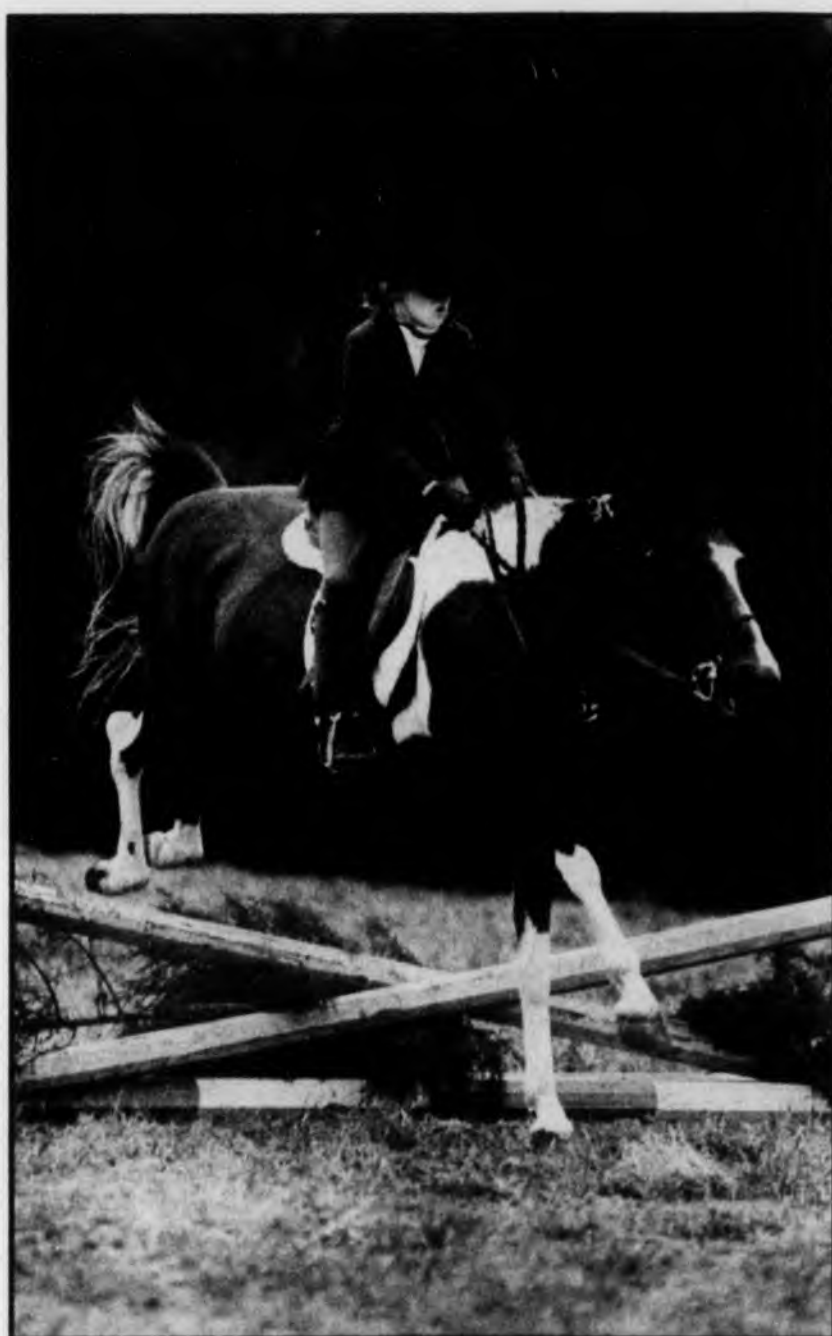
# KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN IN-FOCUS



Ann White (right) safety-pins the pants of her 2-year-old daughter, Alice, at the Little Apple Charity Horse Show at Wells Arena in CCo Park Saturday.

## The Little 🍏 rides again

Second annual charity horse show benefits cancer research on campus



ABOVE: Veronica Dandy, 9, Topeka, practice jumps before riding in the horse show. RIGHT: Ashley Behlen, 13, Topeka, braids her horse's mane before saddling up.



Photos by Mike Venso

Story by Melissa Peters

**T**he Center for Basic Cancer Research has received all proceeds from the Little Apple Charity Horse Show for the past two years.

Pam Davis, instructor of anatomy and physiology, and Ann White, Belvue, hosted the show in conjunction with the Northeast Kansas Hunter Association for the past 10 years, but decided to give the annual horse show a cause two years ago when Davis lost her brother to brain cancer and White lost her mother to cancer.

"Last year we received about \$1,000 in proceeds," Davis said. "We're hoping to make at least that much again this year."

The money is earmarked, though, and can only be used for graduate student travel.

"It is critically important to graduate students to go to regional and national meetings," said Terry Johnson, professor of biology and CBCR director.

The meetings give the students the opportunity to meet scientists who are involved in cancer research and discuss advances in the field with them, Johnson said.

The program also gives them the chance to present their research to their peers as well as make contacts after they complete their graduate study at K-State.

"The money for graduate travel is extremely hard to come by because the state isn't known for giving support in these areas," Johnson said. "These people should be commended for their insight in seeing how important graduate travel is."

The Little Apple Charity Horse Show is an all-English hunter show designed for beginning and advanced riders specializing in jumping. The fences range in height from 18 inches for beginners to 3 feet for advanced riders.

Judging consists of two criteria, Davis said. The first is how well the horse performs throughout the show. The second criterion is the rider's equitation, or how well the rider performs in the areas of form and technique.

"We really have good participation," Davis said. This year 55 horses were registered with 10 to 12 horses in each class. There was a total of 300 entries.

Ashley Behlen, 13, of Topeka, rode in the show for her second time last Saturday.

"It is a really good show because the proceeds are going to help people," Behlen said.

She received first place in warm-up over a 2-foot fence and second place in pairs with another pony.

Davis said first-place winners in each class and division champions receive prizes of donated gifts or cash. The donations come from several area businesses and individual sponsors.

Riders in the show came from as far west as Salina and as far east as Leavenworth and Shawnee Mission.



Dandy smiles after claiming a second-place ribbon.



## Associate dean authors plays

**Zivanovic makes travel plans to see her work produced**

**KELLY LEVI**  
Collegian Reporter

Judith Zivanovic will be packing up her suitcases and heading to both Columbia, Mo. and New York City this semester to see her two award winning plays produced.

The associate dean of the College of Arts and Sciences received second place for one of her two children's plays, "Prairie," in the Columbia Entertainment Company Children's Theater Playwriting Contest.

She penned "Prairie" for community theater production, but it will be produced Dec. 5-8 by high school

student actors enrolled in the company's school.

"We had a 60-percent increase in entries this year," said Betsy Phillips, chairman of the regional contest, "and choosing the winning play was most difficult—rather like deciding whether one likes peaches or bananas or strawberries or apples best."

The story of a young school teacher, "Prairie" provides a look at a woman's struggles in her first teaching job during the 1880s.

"Flashbacks to her (the play's main character's) childhood show the audience how she has become a strong and appealing person who can cope with the many problems she faces with humor and grace," stated the theater company's review.

The character and a few of the play's episodes originated in an out-of-print autobiography. Zivanovic

worked on the idea with a community theater in South Dakota, where the play is staged. Interviews with two women in their 90s provided other events in the play.

"I'm committed to creating good roles for women," Zivanovic said, noting most of her writing is about women.

Always interested in playwriting, she authored her first play at age 12. She said she didn't write another until college, where she received her degree in dramatic literature.

Twenty plays later, she will see "Surprise!" her comedy-drama, opening off-broadway Sept. 12-14 on Theater Row as part of Love Creek Production's festival of women's issues short plays.

The Actor's Union waives normal wages for the festival so short-run plays can be economically produced.

## State hunting quality drops

**Few windbreaks blamed for lack of game habitat**

**BEVERLY EPP**  
Collegian Reporter

Hunters in Kansas are facing lower hunting quality because of a decrease in windbreaks—the habitat of some game species.

Kansas hunters spend 41 percent of their total hunting time in windbreaks, which are rows of trees planted adjacent to a field to break the force of the wind.

Windbreaks also reduce soil erosion, protect crops and livestock and provide other agricultural benefits.

"These benefits from windbreaks should be valued very highly," said Ted Cable, associate professor of forestry.

Cable said the loss of windbreaks in Kansas negatively affects some species' habitats, thus decreasing hunting quality.

The Kansas economy benefits from the hunting industry, even though the low numbers of Kansas windbreaks may be a turn-off for some hunters.

Keith Lynch, associate professor of forestry, said the excellent hunting opportunities still available in Kansas has enhanced tourism.

Hunters spend \$74 million per year in Kansas on hunting and supplies.

Cable said he found that hunters invest an average of \$1,900 in hunting equipment.

"The amount of hunting equipment you buy depends on how serious you are about hunting," Lynch said.

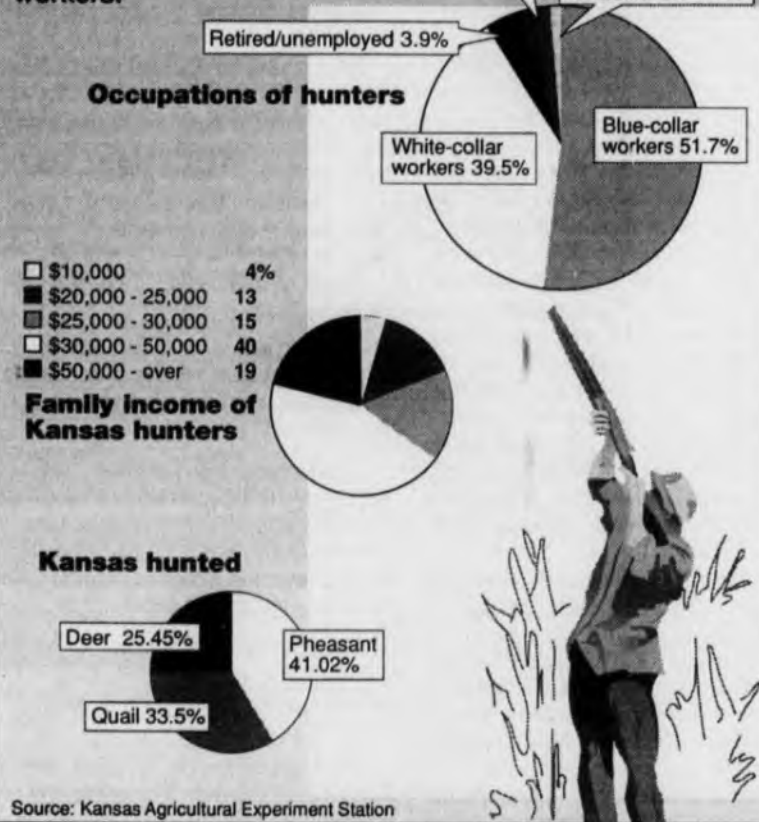
Lynch, who is a hunter himself, said the minimum necessities are a couple of shotguns, a box of shells, a hunting license and transportation.

A more serious hunter, he said, may also buy a wide assortment of hunting clothes, boots, shotguns and shells, and use a dog.

Two-thirds of hunters go with

### Who hunts in Kansas

Hunters in Kansas are mostly middle-income, blue-collar workers.



## Theater troupe to perform in Dallas

**Acting group uses awareness to curb violence**

**MISSY GUSTIN**  
Collegian Reporter

The Graphic Arts Theatre, in connection with the Women's Center, has accepted an invitation to perform at a conference in Dallas.

Graphic Arts Theatre is a group devoted to putting a stop to violence by heightening awareness, said Judy Davis, director of the Women's Center.

The company's work touches on topics such as acquired immune deficiency syndrome and date rape. Performers also get a chance to express themselves individually, Davis said.

"We are trying to let people know, through many different forms of art, that violence is unjust," said Shirlyn Henry Brown, coordinator for the Graphic Arts Theatre. "We want to create material that will enlighten the community against sexual pervasiveness in the community."

Four students will travel to Dallas to perform individual acts. The conference is sponsored by the American Association for Marriage and Family Therapy and runs Oct. 31 through Nov. 3.

The club has been in operation for one year. Last year the participants did a poetry reading in Espresso Royale Cafe, a performance in the K-State Union courtyard and a one-act play in the Purple Masque Theatre.

Davis said she encourages people to get involved.

## Abortion

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Peggy Jarman, a spokeswoman for Tiller, said the ruling could be a setback for abortion opponents who want to use the information in the cremation certificates to identify doctors who do abortions or patients who receive them.

"Doctors absolutely should not be reported by name in terms of who is doing the procedures," she said. "It would mean doctors throughout the state who are providing this kind of service in their offices would be picketed and harassed to death."

In his ruling, Roth said the Kansas Supreme Court concluded in a 1988 case that the Legislature has the power to write a new law if it wants to define fetuses as human beings.

"Absent legislative action establishing a fetus as a human being, the court would not impose criminal liability involving the death of a fetus," he said.

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## Chemical

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

"Any chemicals we get in the original container have an original label on it, have a good seal of some kind, don't look like they're contaminated and aren't considered hazardous," Galitzer said. "Then we take them and put them in the recycled chemical room."

Galitzer said he recycles chemicals to help save the University money. He said there has been a lot of waste in the past because instructors will buy more and more chemicals without first checking to see if the chemical is available on campus.

"Anything we can do to reduce our hazardous waste has a two-fold purpose," he said. "One, when we reduce our hazardous waste, we reduce the potential for pollution. Two, any material we don't have to handle as hazardous waste saves us money."

Galitzer said his hazardous waste disposal budget is \$24,000. He said that is not nearly enough, so he has to be creative in finding ways to minimize the waste.

Some of the recycled chemicals are old and have lost some purity, but he said they are still good to use in teaching labs or maintenance areas.

He said anyone with a legitimate use for chemicals can come to the chemical recycling room in King Hall and get what they need.

"We don't have any requirements at all," Galitzer said. "We try to make it as easy for people as possible."

## Hayles

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

The events also have been reported in the Army Times.

Hayles told the San Antonio Express-News in Wednesday's editions on the moonless night of Feb. 16, he was asked to launch an Apache helicopter mission against possible enemy vehicles.

Hayles said he decided to lead the mission personally because it was the first night mission flown in that area and he knew it would be difficult. He believed he and his co-pilot were the most qualified crew to lead the mission. And weather conditions were bad, he said.

Winds of more than 25 knots were blowing sand.

Three Apaches were launched and later made contact with two suspicious vehicles about 10 miles inside Iraq, he said.

Hayles said the vehicles, which turned out to be a Bradley Fighting Vehicle and an M-113 armored personnel carrier, were estimated to be three-quarters of a mile in front of the American patrol line.

The Journal article said ground commanders reported the targeted vehicles were to their side, not in front of them.

Other pilots on the mission with Hayles said ground commanders repeatedly urged them to fire and stated the vehicles definitely were Iraqi.

## Koplik

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

out whether or not that program should be eliminated or if it is valuable and should be continued."

McKechnie said merging certain programs between schools is a good way to go, but Koplik's plan doesn't go solve the problem correctly.

"Stan wants to centralize power in Topeka and make university presidents figureheads," he said. "That is completely unacceptable."

"If a grain manufacturer wanted to set up a joint program with Kansas State, it would have to talk to Topeka instead of talking with the University itself. Doesn't it make more sense to talk with the school president, someone who knows the benefits and drawbacks better?"

Rep. Sheila Hochhauser, D-Manhattan and member of the Legislature's Educational Planning Committee, said the committee has been reviewing the initiatives in Koplik's statement for some time.

"These are not new issues," Hochhauser said. "Our committee has been wanting the Board of Regents to take the responsibility to look at these problems for a long time."

"Where Koplik's report went too far was when it said for the regents to take local responsibility away from the schools."

She also said the process of publicizing the report was backward, and as a result, Koplik appeared to be in charge of the report instead of the

board.

"Process-wise, the way that the report came out was unwise," Hochhauser said. "There were so many issues being covered from substitution to budgeting that it shouldn't have been released the way it was."

She said the statement should have been reviewed and modified by the board after Koplik finished it, then released.

"It should have come out as the board's position and not as Stan Koplik's position," Hochhauser said.

McKechnie also said blame for the report should not rest squarely on Koplik's shoulders.

"The real problem here is not that it's Stan's fault, but that the Board of Regents was saying 'Gee, we're not going in the direction we wanted to. We wanted to do this and this. Let's find out what we can do to make this come about.'"

Despite that, he said, in the end, the entire debate of the statement came about because Koplik has poorly handled his position.

"Every agency in the state that was advocating a major initiative went out of their way to meet each legislator. Stan Koplik does not do that for regent schools," McKechnie said.

"The regents need an executive director who can communicate with the legislators. Koplik cripples the entire regents system by his inability to meet people."

## Crime

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

the Justice Department is in the process of redesigning the report's format. The categories it covers will be expanded, and the reports will include more details on the victim, suspect and incident.

Beckom said some crimes don't show up in the report because they aren't usually reported. For example, simple assault is a threat to injure another person, but few people report it because no violence occurs.

Parsons said some discrepancy occurs because universities may define certain crimes differently.

"If a person is threatened with physical assault, one campus may list it as attempted assault and another may call it a verbal threat," Parsons said.

The differences between state and federal laws also cause problems.

"Federal law has its own definitions," he said. "They sometimes don't coincide word for word as to what the local or state law may be."

The problem comes when state bureaus must redefine their crimes along federal guidelines in their reports to the FBI. For instance, Beckom said, federal law defines rape as carnal knowledge of a female without her consent or by force.

But in Kansas, sodomy is defined under the rape statute, which means sodomized men are considered victims of rape.

Also, Kansas has four categories

of assault: simple assault; aggravated assault, which is an attempt to cause bodily injury; battery, which is the use of force or offensively touching a person; and aggravated battery, which involves a weapon.

The federal report lumps all these together as "assaults." Even unsuccessful attempts fall into this category, which Beckom said probably inflates the numbers by 3 percent at most.

But Parsons said he thought attempted and actual crimes should be listed separately.

"To me, listing actual crimes with attempted crimes is misleading," he said.

Police agencies are required to submit their crime figures to state bureaus, which then report them to the Department of Justice. Beckom said K-State has complied with this law since the early 1960s.

Kansas law requires police agencies to report crimes to the KBI within 72 hours.

To ensure accuracy, the KBI returns a printout of its Justice Department report for K-State Police to audit, or double check, the figures.

But in the 1990 report, K-State was mistakenly listed as having no rapes reported. Police records show one rape was reported.

The KBI publishes its own report of Kansas crime figures. Beckom said the K-State Police are trying to obtain the necessary computer equipment to publish an annual campus report as well.

# Barefoot bandit bagged at Burger King

## Bank robber arrested after stopping at store

By the Associated Press

SHAWNEE — An 18-year-old man was charged Wednesday in connection with a bank holdup by a barefoot gunman who was captured minutes afterward outside a fast-food restaurant.

Kevin S. Hartung of Kansas City, Kan., was charged with armed bank robbery in U.S. District Court in Kansas City, Kan., FBI spokesman Jeff Lanza said. A detention hearing had not been set.

All but \$2 was recovered, Lanza said.

Investigators do not know why the robber was barefoot.

"I can tell you that is what keyed the policeman in on him," Lt. Homer Clayton of the Shawnee Police De-

partment said.

Lanza said the robber "may not have thought this one out very well."

Authorities said the robber wore an orange cap, baggy white pants and a black sweater. He entered a branch of Bank IV Kansas City, pulled out a .25-caliber automatic pistol and handed a note to a teller.

After getting an unspecified amount of cash, the robber ran across the street to a parking lot, climbed into a car and drove a short distance

to a Food Barn grocery store, police said.

Lanza said the robber apparently changed his clothes in a bathroom at the store and drove across the parking lot to a fast-food restaurant. A police officer driving by saw a man getting out of a car that matched the description of the getaway car.

The officer arrested the man as he walked toward the restaurant.

Lanza said a pistol and loaded rifle were found in the trunk of the car.

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please see Kelly  
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# KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Friday, September 13, 1991

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas 66506

Volume 98, Number 14

## Bottle explodes

### Lab students cut by flying glass despite precautions

MISSY GUSTIN  
Collegian Reporter

Three students were taken to Memorial Hospital after an explosion in a campus research chemistry laboratory at 10:15 a.m. Thursday.

The students were treated and released at about 11:30 a.m.

Stephen Davidson and Qiang Zhang, graduate students in chemistry, apparently were injured by flying glass.

Myron Schmidt, graduate student in chemistry, was present but uninjured.

Davidson received lacerations to his shoulders, and Zhang had a cut on his forehead.

The explosion occurred in Chemistry/Biochemistry 114, the laboratory of Richard McDonald, professor of chemistry. He said the students were repairing a 5-liter glass vacuum bottle that had shown stress cracks.

"The students had taken reasonable precautions," McDonald said.

The glass bottles had been taped to minimize flying glass in the event of an explosion, he said.

"I was doing glass blowing on an experiment, and the bulb I was working on exploded," Davidson said. "My group members and I weren't doing anything wrong because everything had been set up as safely as possible."

McDonald said, "This was the first time in 13 years that something like this has ever happened. Like most accidents, it was just a little mishap."

The work done in the laboratory involved studies of the afterglow of chemical vapors in a vacuum. Dale Hawley, head of the chemistry department, said no toxic materials were involved.

Davidson said the explosion was "just the nature of science."

"You always have to look for the unexpected," he said. "I had done this many times before, but this time there must have been something different involved."

K-State safety officers are investigating the explosion. The other students involved weren't available for comment at press time.

## SAVE continues recycling effort

### Budget cuts prompt volunteer work

JANE ROESNER  
Collegian Reporter

When campus budget cuts reduced the Division of Facilities' recycling program, Students Acting to Save a Vulnerable Environment decided not to take it lying down.

#### ENVIRONMENT

The group is planning a volunteer recycling program in Eisenhower Hall, said Kristee Harkless, junior in horticulture therapy and chairwoman of SAVE's recycling committee.

Ramona Vreeland, sophomore in dietetics and SAVE executive committee member, said the program will take student dedication from all facets of the University to be successful.

"Recycling is a universal thing because everyone makes the trash, and, therefore, everyone has the responsibility to make sure it doesn't go in the dump," she said.

Last year, K-State's recycling program spent close to \$20,000 and collected only \$2,128 from the trash returned for recycling, Physical Plant Supervisor Al Seely said.

A spending cap of \$7,500 has been placed on the program for this year, and collection sites have been cut from 20 to eight.

"An awful lot of people think we're making money," Seely said. "We're not."

While Vreeland said she understands facilities' investment in be-

ing efficient and productive, she said she believes the ultimate investment is in ecology.

"We're willing to do whatever is necessary for the ultimate investment," she said.

If the comprehensive recycling program in Eisenhower is successful, Harkless said she'd like to implement similar programs throughout the rest of campus.

Harkless said committee members will look at Eisenhower blueprints to determine traffic patterns and study how many students and faculty come through the hall each day.

Chloe Conard, senior in modern languages and SAVE executive committee member, said the group will investigate possible problems before the program is implemented.

"We don't want to start a program that doesn't work," Conard said. "We want to start something that has potential, so people get excited and it continues."

Seely said, "Student labor during the semester is very viable."

But he said he is concerned the program would not be maintained.

"The problem is that students come and go," he said.

He said facilities is currently experimenting with a program in which custodial workers pick up aluminum cans at the end of each day along with trash.

This helps lower labor costs, Seely said, but not enough to make up the deficit of nearly \$18,000 the program built up last year.

Seely said people argue that it's better to save the Earth than worry about losing money, but he added, "To a certain extent, you have to have the money to lose."

## Fraternity granted permission to rebuild

LORI BERRY  
Collegian Reporter

Pi Kappa Phi fraternity received permission to rebuild on its original location from the Manhattan Board of Zoning Appeals Wednesday night.

A major factor in the board's decision was overwhelming support from neighbors.

Since the fraternity's house at 1716 Fairchild Ave. burned down June 29, the members have been taking steps toward rebuilding at the site. Because the new house will be approximately 2,000 square feet larger, the fraternity had to seek a variance on the minimum number of parking spaces it can have.

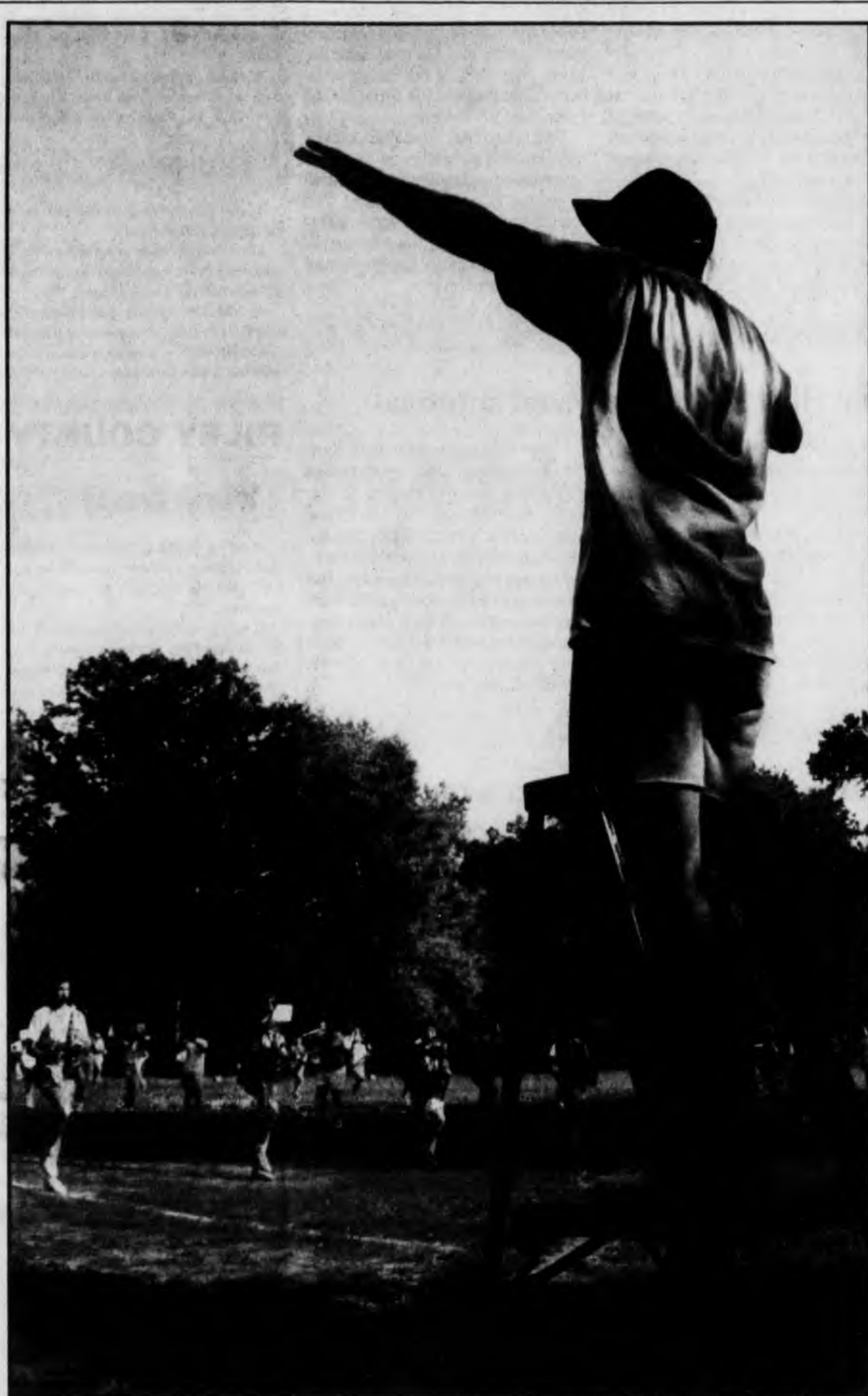
The standards required off-street parking spaces for 75 percent of the members. The fraternity has projected a membership of 37, which would require it to provide 28 spaces.

The board granted the variance, which allows the fraternity to provide only 20 spaces.

Pi Kappa Phi President Mike Kallas, junior in geography, said he was glad the variance was granted.

"When our fraternity burned down, it would have been easy to

See HOUSE, Page 3



BRAD SIEGFREID/Collegian

### Leading the way

Drum Major Roger Denning, junior in electrical engineering, leads the marching band in practice Thursday afternoon. The band was preparing for Saturday's K-State-Idaho State game at KSU Stadium.

# President must resign

### KU senate passes resolution; Fulcher has until Monday

CHRISTINE VENDEL  
Staff Writer

The University of Kansas student senate voted early Thursday morning to expell the KU student body president from office following weeks of controversy.

In a meeting that began Wednesday night and lasted until nearly 2 a.m., Thursday, senate passed a mo-

tion, 42-19, to expell Darren Fulcher if he does not resign by 5 p.m., Monday.

The expulsion stems from an incident in February, in which Fulcher allegedly battered an ex-girlfriend.

The binding expulsion resolution takes delayed effect because of a non-binding resolution asking Fulcher to resign, which was passed at the previous senate meeting.

Leslie Lancaster, KU senator, said that resolution asked Fulcher to resign or respond to the resolution within ten days.

"We wanted to be fair and allow Fulcher his allotted time to decide,"

she said. "Then if he doesn't resign, he will be expelled from his position."

Lancaster said it was unfortunate that Fulcher didn't take the first resolution seriously.

"Darren basically ignored the wishes of everyone he ran with," she said. "It's my opinion that he has no respect for anyone in senate but himself."

KU student senate members and officers are elected in a different manner than at K-State.

Candidates for president and vice president run on one ticket, and candidates for the senate join the ticket

and form a coalition. Lancaster was part of Fulcher's election coalition.

"Each senator is elected individually," she said. "But mostly everyone in our coalition was elected to this senate."

Kristin Lange, KU senator, also ran as part of Fulcher's coalition. "I feel lied to and misled," she said. "I don't want my student fees to pay for the salary of a batterer."

Lange also said she had received threatening letters because she called for Fulcher's removal from office.

Kim Thomas, vice president of KU's Black Student Union, said she

See EXPELL, Page 3

## Election dates will not change

### Student Senate crushes bill moving poll date to April

JODELL LAMER  
Staff Writer

The election date for Student Body President and Student Senate will remain in November.

Student Senate failed twice to pass a bill at Thursday's meeting that would have changed the election date for the office of Student Body President, Senate and Board of Student Publications to the third week of April.

Senators debated how the transition would take place if the election date were changed. The bill would have extended the terms of those elected this November to April 1993.

Six of the nine College Councils would have had to ratify the bill in order for the new election process to take effect. Several senators voiced opposition to the possibility of extended terms.

Joel Gruenke, graduate student se-

nator, said a longer or shorter term would be unfavorable.

"The whole government operates on a balance of power," he said. "If there is an 18-month president or a six-month senate, there is a lack in the balance of power."

Agriculture Senator Julie Martin said her college council was in favor of the April election date, but against an 18-month term.

Other senators felt a short term would be inefficient.

"Realistically, what can a student body president accomplish in five months?" Arts and Sciences Senator Heather Smith said.

Smith said state and local representation would diminish with the change of student body presidents in a short term.

Only four votes were needed to defeat the bill, and it failed on its first vote 39-5.

The bill was revived for a second vote at the end of the meeting after some senators raised questions about the voting procedure. It failed again.

## Quik Cats regulated

### Dorm store logo change promised; sales will be taxed

KIP BEASLEY  
Collegian Reporter

The Department of Housing and Dining Services has plans to for a new logo and is implementing regulations to make the Quik Cats convenience store in Van Zile Hall more fair to local businesses.

Some area convenience store owners said the store is unfair competition because it is part of a nonprofit organization, doesn't pay rent and is supported by student monies.

Tom Rawson, vice president of administration and finance, said the store's purpose was to provide the

2,300 students living in that area of campus with educational supplies, soft drinks and food.

The convenience store has been a part of the Van Zile renovations plan all along, Rawson said. The concept was proposed by student members of the Van Zile renovations committee.

Regulations have been set on how the store will operate. Quik Cats will not advertise in the local media, and its customers are limited to students, faculty and staff, Rawson said.

The Department of Housing and Dining Services will pay state and federal taxes on all items sold by the store. Since the store is a part of housing and dining, all profits will be deposited in that department's account.

Rawson said these regulations were set to keep the store from being unfair competition to the private sector.

Chris Darrah, owner of Shop Quik, said he thinks the University copied his shop's logo.

John Pence, associate director of housing and dining services, said the whole logo controversy was a misunderstanding.

"We don't have a logo," he said. "We put that sign up and everyone thought that was our logo. We don't even have cups, visors or aprons with the cat on it."

Darrah said, the company that handles the printing of Shop Quik's cups was contacted to print cups with the cat logo for Quik Cats.

To promote the opening of the store, the graphics art department was contacted to design something with a fast, track look. A cat was chosen, so the phone number could contain the word cats, Pence said. He

See QUIK, Page 10

## Inside Sports

PAGE 6

■ **K-State football hopes** to improve to 2-0 when it hosts Idaho State Saturday.

■ **Wildcat volleyball team** was swept by Portland Thursday.

## Scene

PAGES 8 AND 9

■ **Garth Brooks' new album** is sure to follow the success of his previous two albums.

■ **American Rights Festival** goes all out this year by bringing 12 area bands to Clinton Lake this weekend.



KANSAS STATE COLLEGE  
**BRIEFS****WORLD****Shiites back hostage deal with Israel**

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Shiite Muslim kidnappers said Thursday they back efforts to arrange a comprehensive hostage deal, but renewed demands that jailed comrades in Europe be freed as part of any swap.

Despite such obstacles, there was optimism that the hostage ordeal could end with a phased release of Arab prisoners held by Israel, Israeli POWs and the 11 Westerners missing in Lebanon.

Palestinian and Israeli representatives were negotiating over the return of the remains of an Israeli serviceman in exchange for Israel's allowing a deported Palestinian to return

home, a Palestinian official said.

The body of Samir Assad, a sergeant captured in Lebanon in 1983, was flown to Vienna, where the Red Cross-sponsored talks were taking place, in preparation for its return to Israel, said Qaiss al Samarai. He is a member of the ruling politburo of the Democratic Front for the Liberation of Palestine.

Israel also repatriated the bodies of nine Muslim guerrillas on Wednesday after receiving word on the death of one of its missing soldiers. The Jewish state has said it wants information on all its missing soldiers before releasing more Lebanese and Palestinian prisoners.

**NATION****Flint Hills Park wins initial approval**

WASHINGTON (AP) — A proposal to establish a tallgrass prairie preserve in Kansas won approval Thursday from a House panel despite Republican objections.

On a voice vote, the House Interior and Insular Affairs subcommittee on national parks and public lands endorsed the measure to create the Flint Hills Prairie National Monument, which would be part of the national park system.

Under the proposal by three Kansas lawmakers, the government would buy the 11,000-acre Z-Bar Ranch near Strong City, in Chase County. The National Park Service would operate it as a public park.

The measure now heads to the full Interior committee for consideration later this month. The committee usually approves measures that have been supported by one of its subcommittees.

**REGION****Cause of Keats fire still undetermined**

(AP) — Authorities have ruled out foul play but say they cannot find the cause of a fire that killed a Manhattan woman and her two children last week.

Capt. Allen Raynor of the Riley County Police Department said in-

vestigators from his department, the Riley County Rural Fire Department and the state fire marshal's office could not determine the cause.

The fire destroyed the mobile home where the victims lived. Two men escaped the fire.

**CAMPUS****Boren to kick off Landon Lectures**

A former Oklahoma governor and the governor of Virginia are scheduled to deliver Landon Lectures in

October. "We try to bring prominent, political, national figures that hold high

positions" to give speeches, said Charles Reagan, executive assistant to President Jon Wefald. Reagan is responsible for scheduling the series' speakers.

Sen. David Boren, D-Okla. and chairman of the Select Committee on Intelligence, will present his lecture on Oct. 14.

This is the 25th year of the Landon Lecture Series on Public Issues. The series is named after the late Kansas Gov. Alf Landon, who was defeated by Franklin Delano Roosevelt in the 1936 presidential election.

Both lectures will be at 10:30 a.m. in McCain Auditorium.

**K-STATE POLICE REPORT****WEDNESDAY**

At 4 p.m., a three-vehicle collision occurred at Campus Creek Road near the Family Center.

At 10 p.m., a disabled vehicle was reported parked on Campus Creek Road. It had been involved in a collision on North Manhattan

Street. The driver was given until 9 a.m. Thursday to move the car before it was towed.

At 11:38 p.m., a notice to appear was issued for operating a vehicle with an expired tag.

**THURSDAY**

At 1:20 a.m., an intoxicated subject was assisted by Cardwell Hall.

At 1:39 a.m., campus police assisted the Riley County Police Department in searching for a subject in the Tattarax area.

At 2:20 a.m., campus police assisted the RCPD in locating a subject at a fraternity. At 10:11 a.m., a laboratory explosion was reported at the biochemistry building. Three

subjects were treated and released from hospital. The Manhattan Fire Department and an ambulance responded. No fire was reported.

At 1:35 p.m., a person was arrested on a failure-to-appear warrant and taken to the Riley County Jail.

At 5:30 p.m., a disabled vehicle in lot A-17 was reported and will remain until 10 a.m. Friday. There was no permit in the vehicle.

**RILEY COUNTY POLICE REPORT****WEDNESDAY**

At 6:14 p.m., Danica A. Bozich, 246 West Hall, was issued a notice to appear for shoplifting. Taken was \$24 worth of cosmetics from Wal-Mart.

At 6:52 p.m., Elias P. Eranzo, 420 W. 14th St., Junction City, was issued a notice to appear for shoplifting. Taken was a black polo shirt and black sweatpants from J.C. Penney in the Manhattan Town Center. The items were valued at \$30.

At 8:38 p.m., an aggravated battery was reported. The victim was Mark J. Leonard, Ogden Ponds Area. His 1985 Camaro was taken. The suspects were reported to be two white

males. One suspect was called Carlos, described as 6 feet 2 inches tall and weighing 200 lbs. He has brown hair and a small moustache. The other suspect was only described as a white male. Suspects may be en route to Junction City.

At 8:53 p.m., Patrick R. Jackson, 417 Fremont, No. 4, was issued a notice to appear for theft. Taken was a pair of men's dress pants. The theft was valued at \$32.

At 9:23 p.m., Patrick R. Jackson, 417 Fremont, No. 4, was arrested for aggravated battery and possession of a deadly weapon. Jackson was released on a \$3,500 bond.

**THURSDAY**

At 1:38 a.m., an officer was involved in a chase with a motorcycle and lost the suspect at K-113 and Mariatt Avenue. The motorcycle was later located by an officer. Romaro Patton, 1854 Claflin Road, No. 8, called and advised police that a motorcycle passenger, Tracy J. Orr, 1835 Todd Road, was at his residence. The driver is unknown but may be in Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity. K-State police were advised.

At 3:09 a.m., Reginald M. Payne, 2281 Pribroth Road, was arrested on battery charges. The victim was Kathy Wright, 2281 Pribroth Road. Bond was set at \$300.

At 7:40 a.m., Shelli D. Suderman was arrested for misdemeanor checks. She was released on a \$150 bond.

At 10:08 a.m., an explosion occurred in Biochemistry 114 at K-State. Myron Schmidt reported a 10-liter flask of gas exploded and three subjects needed treatment for cuts.

At 12:41 p.m., Dan Gray, Fort Riley, reported a transformer blew and caused a grass fire east of Dick Edwards Ford on K-18. KPL Gas Service, Del Petty, the Ogden Township Fire Department and Officer Anderson were advised. A Southwestern Bell telephone box also burned.

**CAMPUS BULLETIN**

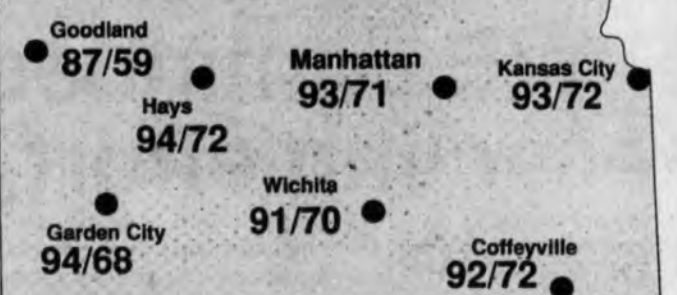
Campus organizations are encouraged to use Campus Bulletin. All announcements must be submitted by 11 a.m. one day prior to publication. Announcements for Monday's bulletin must be submitted by 11 a.m. Friday. Publication is determined by the amount of space available on a first-come, first-served basis and is not guaranteed. Information forms are available on a shelf outside Kedzie 118A. You must have a picture ID to submit a bulletin. During business hours, IDs will be checked in Kedzie 103, 116 or 118A. Forms should be left in the box outside 118A after being filled out. Questions should be directed to the Collegian's managing or news editor in Kedzie 116.

**SEPTEMBER 13**

- The K-State Aikido Club will meet from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at 961 Village Plaza.
- Intersivity Christian Fellowship will meet for prayer and praise at 7:30 p.m. in the Union 212.

**SEPTEMBER 15**

- The Society of Women Engineers will have a welcome back picnic from 5 to 7 p.m. at the northeast pavilion in the City Park.
- The College of Business Ambassadors will meet at 8 p.m. in the Union 207.
- New Currents, K-State's new age/jazz/fusion music appreciation club, will meet at 8 p.m. in the Union Stateroom 3.
- The Accounting Club will have a picnic at 3 p.m. in the City Park. All students are welcome, regardless of major.
- K-Laires will meet from 7 to 9:30 p.m. in the Union K, S and U ballrooms.
- The Accounting Club will have a picnic open to all students, regardless of major, at 3 p.m. in the City Park.
- All Engineering Ambassador Training Night will be at 6:45 p.m. in Durand 173.

**State weather****Yesterday's highs/lows****Today's forecast**

Partly cloudy, hot and humid. Highs in the mid-90s.

**Tonight's forecast**

Partly cloudy. Low of 70.

**Tomorrow's forecast**

Partly cloudy, continued hot and humid. Highs in the low 90s.

**MANHATTAN**

Today's high

**92**

Tonight's low

**71**

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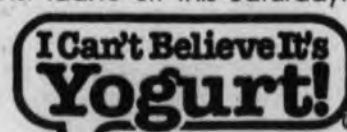
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## Kappa Delta Congratulations New Initiates!!



Arika Aldrich  
Carrie Bothwell  
Angi Grossnickle  
Latricia McCune  
Michelle Rogers

Welcome to our circle  
of friendship  
Love and AOT,  
The Members

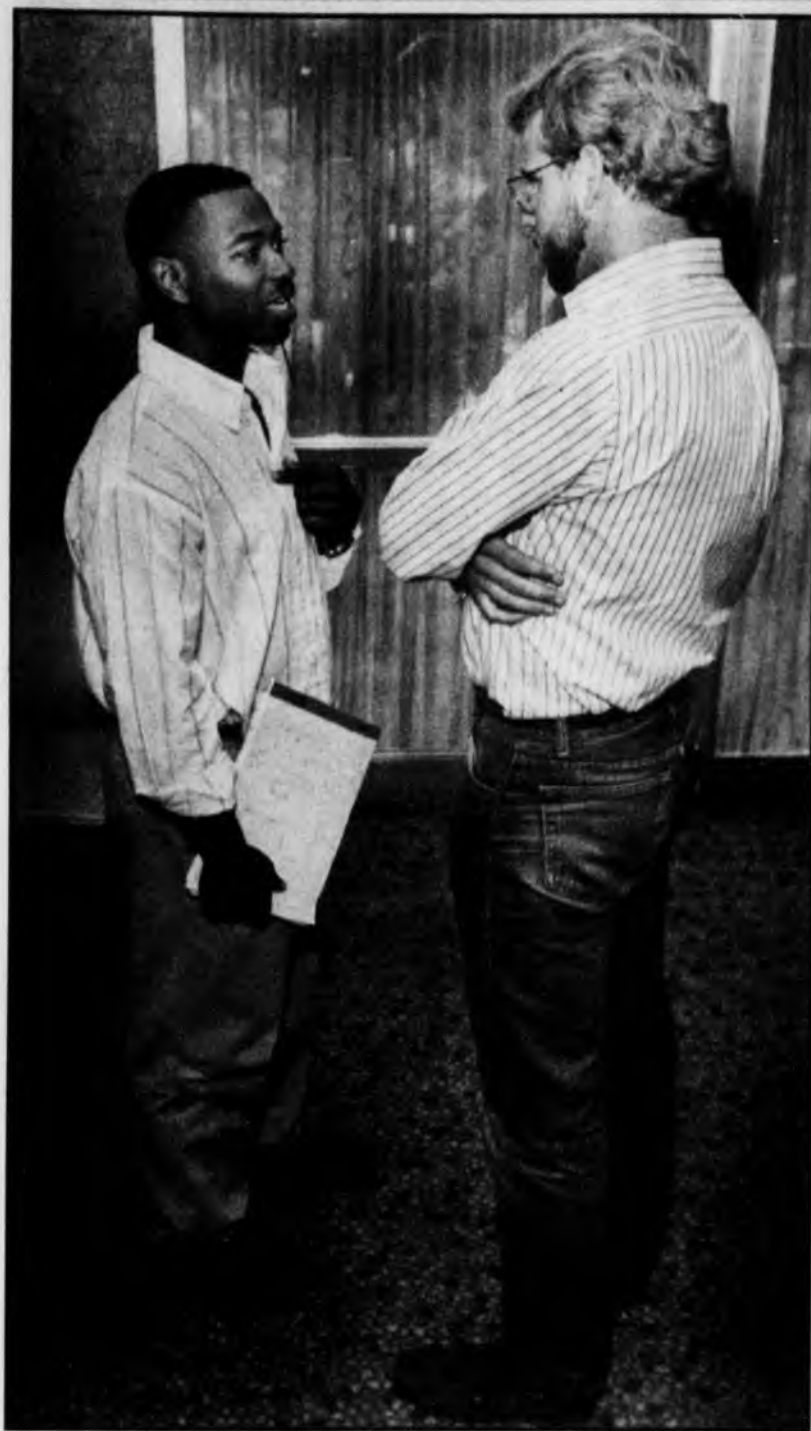


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DAVID MAYES/Staff

University of Kansas student body president Darren Fulcher discusses his options with KU senator Bryan Schmiedeler outside a student senate meeting Wednesday. The KU Senate voted early Thursday to give Fulcher until 5 p.m. Monday to resign or be expelled from office.

## Expell

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1  
believes the motion to expell Fulcher, who is black, was a hasty decision.

"Darren is very capable of leading this student body," she said. "I wish people would focus on that instead of what happened before he was even in office."

Thomas said she would be working for a student referendum.

"The matter should go before the students," she said. "We're not going to let it drop."

Alan Lowden, student body vice president, said the matter is still up in the air.

"It is not a dead issue," he said. "The possibilities are endless."

Lowden said there are only two options for senators to take, if they so desire.

"They could issue a motion to reconsider, which is not too likely considering the vote tallies, or they can call for a referendum."

Lowden also said the student body has two options.

"If ten percent of the students, which is about 2,500, sign a petition, it would go to a student vote," he said. "Or an individual or group could appeal to someone."

Lowden said an appeal would most likely be filed with the University's Judicial Board, or with David Amblers, vice chancellor of student affairs.

Amblers said the administration will not comment on the issue.

"It is a matter of the students," he said. "We will work with whomever is senate's chosen leader."

As of now, it is unclear exactly who is the chosen leader.

If Fulcher resigns or is successfully expelled, Vice President Lowden will take over as student body president. Then a new vice president would be elected from among the student senate.

Lowden said if he wanted to be student body president, he would have run for that office.

## Fee may pay for library

### Heitschmidt to suggest students fund Farrell

By the Collegian Staff

K-State students may be expected to provide as much as half the money needed to expand Farrell Library.

"There are new realities in the state of Kansas," said Brice Hobrock, dean of libraries. "If you want to build a building, cost sharing is the only goal."

He said the students should expect to fund part of it, and the state and private sources should match exactly what the students contributed.

K-State President Jon Wefald said, "The library is a very high priority. It's private, federal, state and student partnership."

Todd Heitschmidt, K-State student body president, said he is researching the pros and cons of students paying a percentage of the funds needed for a library addition.

"There are students who are for and against this idea," Heitschmidt said. "I want to research and design a plan that would be acceptable for students."

Heitschmidt's plan is to use a fee that is currently being used for Holton Hall to fund a new library, and said a referendum, which will give students the chance to vote on the idea, should be ready by November.

A bond issue that students pay for at enrollment will be retiring within the next year and could be redirected toward the new library, Heitschmidt said.

"There are new realities in the State of Kansas. If you want to build a building, cost sharing is the only goal."

Brice Hobrock

It would not necessarily affect the students because this fee has been in effect for the last nine years and would continue for the next 15 to 20 years.

Students would be expected to pay \$2 to \$5 million for the new library. There would be no increase in the restricted fees, however.

Heitschmidt said because of budget cuts, relying on the state to fund a new library would take until

the year 2000.

For the last two years, the state has rejected any responsibility to fund the library, Hobrock said.

The last money to be seen from the state was the Margin of Excellence funds in 1989 that enabled K-State to purchase new computer software for the University mainframe.

A donation of \$25,000 was raised last year when students decided to pull together and have an overnight sit-in to recognize the need for support from the faculty and student body.

Rick Goetz, senior in journalism and mass communications, said he uses the library often and wants to see improvements done to the library.

"Something needs to be done soon," Goetz said. "Our library system is a mess, and \$5 isn't going to kill us."

Hobrock said he feels students may accept a proposal to fund both the recreation complex and the library together.

Rebecca Saishy, sophomore in arts and sciences, said she feels the recreation complex is just as important as the library.

## Crime files may soon open

### Congress may clarify Buckley amendment

CINDY BRIGGS  
Staff Writer

Colleges and universities across the nation may soon be authorized to release campus crime records to the public.

#### CAMPUS CRIME

Since July, four bills have been introduced in both the U.S. House of Representatives and the U.S. Senate, to clarify the intent of the Buckley Amendment, said Mark Goodman, executive director of the Student Press Law Center in Washington D.C.

The Buckley Amendment, also known as the Family Education Rights and Privacy Act, was implemented in 1974 as a student privacy law to keep student academic records

confidential.

Colleges and universities throughout the United States have interpreted the amendment to mean campus crime records are a part of a student's confidential academic records.

This, Goodman said, was not Congress' intent when they passed the amendment in 1974.

If the bills pass the Congress, and are signed by President Bush, schools will be forced to make their campus crime records open to the public, Goodman said.

The growing concern among parents and student organizations has led to many court hearings.

Within the past year, the decisions of two court cases, one in Missouri and one in Arkansas, have said that campus crime records must be open to the public, said Marlin Shipman, associate professor of journalism at Arkansas State University.

Shipman sent out a survey to approximately 200 universities and colleges last March. The survey was answered by campus editors, faculty,

and campus police. Shipman said in his survey he found a wide interpretation among campus editors and police officers concerning the Buckley Amendment.

The interpretations ranged from schools who ignored the amendment, to schools who completely withheld information, he said.

"Some, admittedly not many, campus police respondents expressed a real desire to get more information out but felt frustrated by the Department of Education," he said.

The introduction of the bills this summer stem from a letter written by Lamar Alexander, secretary of the U.S. Department of Education.

In the letter, written on July 9, Alexander asked Congress to make changes on the Buckley Amendment to clarify the distinction between students' academic records and crime records, Shipman said.

The letter was quite a switch for the Department of Education, Goodman said.

■ See CRIME, Page 10

## House

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1  
give up. We've tried to keep positive," he said.

Several neighbors came to the meeting to show support for the fraternity. Eleven area property owners signed a petition asking that the Pi Kappa Phi remain on the block.

David MacFarland, associate professor of journalism and mass com-

munications and neighbor, said the greeks add character to the neighborhood.

"The kids watch them building floats for homecoming, and it's fun to see who gets tee-peed," MacFarland said.

He said residents who move into the area already know parking on the streets would be impossible.

Student's Attorney Dianne Urban voiced the only neighborhood opposi-

tion to the variance.

"They could build elsewhere and buy enough property to provide adequate parking," Urban said.

Kallas said he didn't know so many neighbors were going to come.

"I was overwhelmed by all the great publicity we got," he said.

The fraternity plans to begin construction in March, Kallas said.



- Live DJ Friday and Saturday!
- NO COVER FOR 21 and OLDER
- NOW OPEN UNTIL 2 A.M.

\$2.50 pitchers  
\$2.25 Long Island ice tea  
50¢ Kamis  
(Friday thru Sunday)

STICK IT TO 'EM CATS!

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Free Pizza & Subs 4-7

•25 shirts to be given away during Pregame Party!

18 to Enter  
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**Monday**—Football + pool tournament.  
**Tuesday**—country night + free dance lessons.  
**Wednesday**—Live entertainment!  
**Thursday**—Rum Dumb Night—\$1 Rum and Coke.  
**Friday**—Live entertainment.  
**Saturday**—Live entertainment.  
**Sunday**—Super Sports + 25¢ pool.

# red hot

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■ **Albert McNeil Jubilee Singers\***  
**Monday, October 7**

The internationally acclaimed Jubilee Singers explore the wealth of African-American music: spirituals, gospel songs, calypso, and musical theatre. Guaranteed to raise the roof.

■ **M. Butterfly \*§**  
**Tuesday, October 15**

There's a startling secret in this tale of a French diplomat's affair with a Beijing opera star. If you know the secret, don't tell your friends. Winner of the 1988 Tony Award for Best Play.

■ **Broken Wings #**  
**Saturday, November 2**

Journey through a twilight-zone train station on a trip into the unknown. You'll discover why O Vertigo Danse, Montreal's hottest avant garde troupe, is creating such a stir. Eerie and imaginative.

■ **Gypsy**

**Saturday, November 23**

A steamroller of a stage mother pushes her daughter to stripper stardom. The memoirs of Gypsy Rose Lee inspired this Broadway blockbuster by Jule Styne and Stephen Sondheim.

■ **I Ain't Yo' Uncle \***  
**Wednesday, March 18**

There's no shortage of talk in the San Francisco Mime Troupe's revved-up version of *Uncle Tom's Cabin*. In this update, Topsy raps like M.C. Hammer and characters retell the story from an African-American viewpoint.

■ **Garth Fagan Dance**  
**Saturday, April 11**

With his high-energy works, Garth Fagan has started a whole new branch on the family tree of modern dance. The full-steam-ahead style of this American original will knock you out.

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Call 532-6428 today to order your half-price student tickets to these red hot hits. Box office hours for subscription sales: 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 5 p.m. weekdays.

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Student discounts made possible by the Fine Arts Fee. All sales are final. Tickets may not be returned for refund or exchange. Performances begin at 8 p.m. except as noted. Events, programs, and dates are subject to change.

\* Presented in part by the Kansas Arts Commission, a state agency, and the National Endowment for the Arts, a federal agency.  
§ Supported in part by the Friends of McCain.  
# Supported in part by the Jeanne Wells Durkee Memorial Fund.



■ **McCain Auditorium**  
Box office: 532-6428

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN  
**OPINION****EDITORIALS****Manhattan Residents prove they're A-OK**

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The way it stands now, a student who receives 89 percent and a student who receives 80 percent on the same test both receive a B.

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That in mind, and adding a plus/minus grading system to the equation, those same 85ers might just work a little harder to get that higher grade.

Though many members of this fine institution are only interested in numbers and the bottom line, a plus/minus grading system would actually make things better for most of us.

All it would probably take is a new set of software and a new sense of commitment from the administration to make students strive harder for better grades and, in turn, learn more.

And that's why we're all here.

**Time's up for the arms race**

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theoretically destroy this planet, but most of the solar system.

The United States and the Soviet Union must put this legacy behind them, while the greatest opportunity to do so since the advent of the Cold War presents itself.

But with most things, theory is much easier than actual application, and enormous problems still remain.

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Unfortunately, any piece of clothing that feels comfortable is extremely difficult to discard, and this will be the greatest challenge for our esteemed leaders.

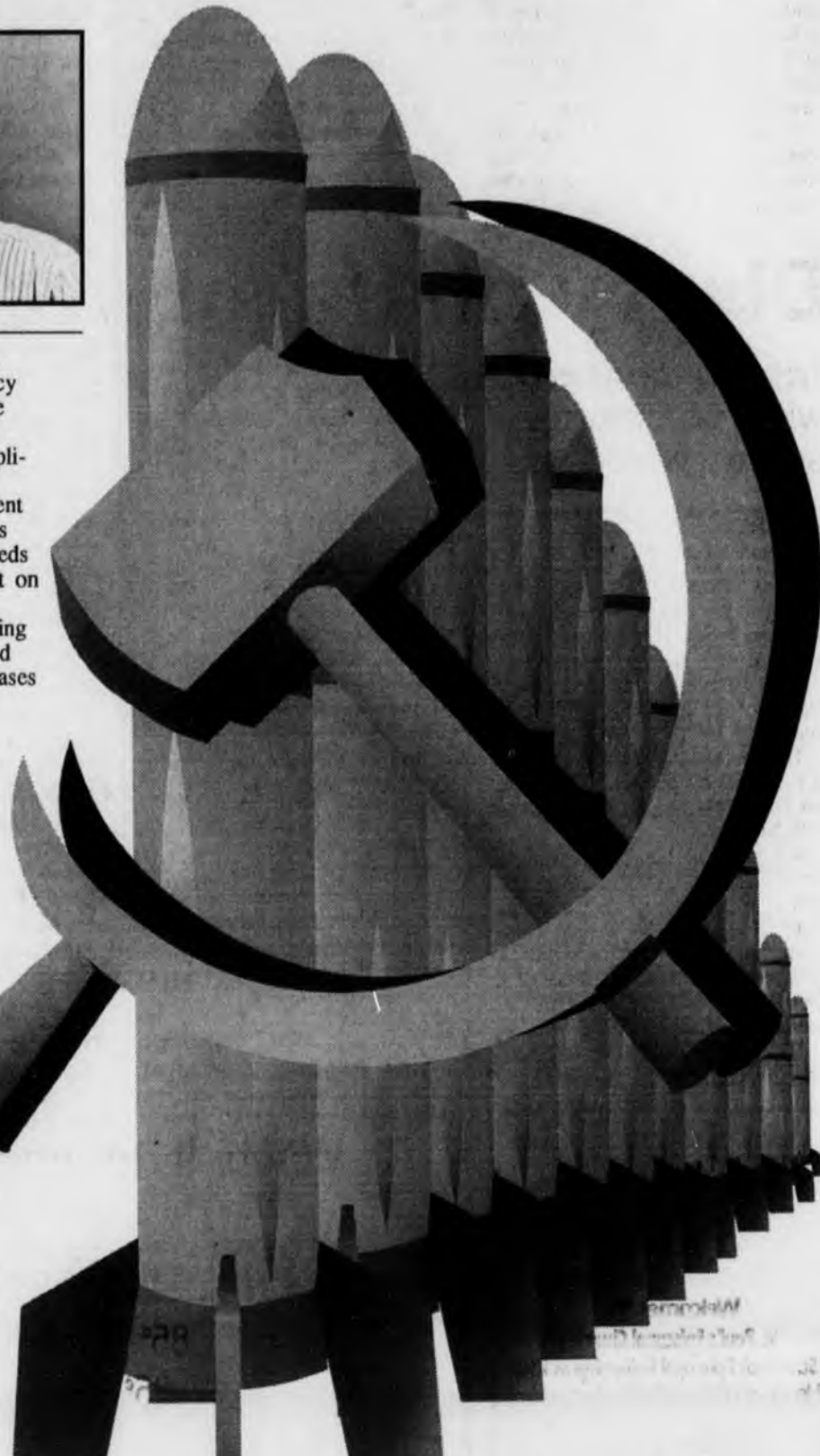
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JARED GREGOIRE



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**Double Barreled** Daryl Blass**Double Barreled great**

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN  
OPINION

## EDITORIALS

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Daryl Blas



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# Businesses beginning to recover after war

## Fort Riley soldiers' return offsets losses; local tax base discourages new ventures

JANE ROESNER  
Collegian reporter

Manhattan business owners are glad the Persian Gulf War is over — not just because it brought peace, but also because it brought Fort Riley soldiers back for a business boost.

Kathy Czizik, assistant manager of Gordon's in Manhattan Town Center, said both sales and profits have increased for the store.

"Soldiers were saving and not spending over there," Czizik said. "Now they're back and they're able to spend. A lot of them decided to get

married."

Czizik said although August is traditionally not a good month for jewelry sales, Gordon's sales were 25 percent more than what they need to be.

Bob Lenhart, manager of K.G. Men's Store, said the recent sales boost has more than compensated for the lull while soldiers were stationed in the Persian Gulf.

"Retail is struggling nationwide, but we're first in our region in sales so far," Lenhart said.

Overall, sales in the mall have increased 9 percent this year, said Chris

Heavey, the mall's general manager and leasing agent.

Where businesses sold \$196 per square foot in 1990, they are projected to sell \$214 per square foot in 1991.

Heavey said this figure can be misleading, however.

"Even though the sales are going up, the costs of operation are going up, too," Heavey said, "which means the net profit to the owner is going down."

Heavey said many managers are not aware of the costs of real estate because those figures are reported to

the corporate offices and are not to the individual stores.

"That would tend to explain why a particular operation appears to be making more dollars," he said. "In fact, when the whole picture is put together, the net profit has been affected negatively."

"Our Center is doing incredibly well with dollars and incredibly poor with expenses," Heavey said. "The problem that we're facing is that the tax base here is extremely high."

Because of the high tax base, many national businesses are reluctant to locate in Manhattan or Kansas, Heavey said.

"They're not coming because our tax laws are so incredibly preposterous in doing business," he said. "Manhattan Town Center should

have been 97-percent occupied by 1991. We are now 70-percent occupied."

Randy Martin, president of the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce, said that although commercial property owners in Kansas pay 30-percent of their property's value in taxes, companies are still interested in locating in Manhattan.

"We've had several, I'll say numerous, inquiries from companies that are requesting information about Manhattan," Martin said. "Two or three companies that are already located here are also looking to expand."

Cheryl Sieben, executive director of the Aggieville Business Association, said she has received calls from business owners interested in an Ag-

gieville location.

"Just in the last few months, the interest in Aggieville has been increasing," She said.

Sieben said one reason for this may be because of Aggieville's recent renovation.

"We got the streets resurfaced this summer, and with the banners finally up and the sidewalks done, Aggieville just looks a lot better," she said. "We look good, we're growing, and our few empty spaces are filling up. That's a good sign."

Average sales figures for Aggieville businesses are not compiled by the Aggieville Business Association, but Sieben said she's heard mostly positive comments from business owners.

## Disney offers jobs to students

### Intern student will work during spring semester

BEVERLY EPP  
Collegian Reporter

Many students looking for a chance to get away from K-State for a semester may have the opportunity to work with Mickey Mouse.

Walt Disney World in Orlando, Fla., is offering K-State students an internship for the spring semester.

The internship presentation will be at 7 p.m. Monday in the K-State Union 212. Interviews for the internship will be Tuesday.

According to Walt Disney Digest for 1989, a person participating in the college program will gain a deeper understanding of the Disney Resort Operations, plus valuable work experience that enables a student to apply the skills they have learned to real-life situations.

"The Disney internship is beneficial to a diverse number of majors,"

said Tracey Fraser, assistant director of career planning and placement.

K-State students who have previously participated in the program have majors such as hotel and restaurant management, public relations, management, advertising and business.

The students usually receive three credit hours, depending on their curriculum, for the internship.

Interns are required to work a minimum of 30 hours per week and will earn \$5.30 per hour.

Food, merchandise, attractions,

custodial, tickets and transportation are the different job divisions the interns work in.

Caryn Busenitz, sophomore in hotel and restaurant management, worked at the Caribbean Beach Resort as a culinary assistant in the food division.

"As a culinary assistant, I assisted in the preparation of the meals, served the food and greeted the guests," Busenitz said.

Besides working in the resort, interns are required to attend 10 business seminars during the program.

Students also have the option of taking classes from the University of Florida.

Interns live in the Vista Way Apartment Complex, which is near the Walt Disney World Kingdom. Students share fully furnished apartments with six national or international interns.

K-State is one of six universities in Kansas to offer this program, and has the highest number of participants in the internship out of those universities.

### Grace Baptist Church

Don Paul Pastors Mike Tuley

Morning Worship 8:30 & 10:45 a.m.

Collegiate Bible Studies Sun. 9:30 a.m.

Meet at Midwest Family Dining, 1305 Westloop

International Bible Studies Sun. 9:30 a.m.

Fellowship Hour/Care Cells Sun. 6 p.m.

Family Nite Wed. 7 p.m.

Students Welcome

2901 Dickens Ave.

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Private Study Area!"



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### BUY-HIRE-SELL-RENT

COLLEGIAN  
ClassADS

Christianity might be a  
good thing if anyone ever  
tried it.

George Bernard Shaw



Shaw's challenge is a real one. "Trying Christianity" requires a family of faith for support, direction, and companionship for the journey. Come be a part of us at College Heights Baptist Church, 2221 College Heights Road. Sunday Bible Study is at 9:15, worship at 10:30.

### FRIDAY NIGHT

at the

Movies . . .

### "Edward Scissorhands"

Starring Johnny Depp & Wynona Ryder

Tonight 9:30 - Sept. 13



Free popcorn  
Free Admission

### K-State Students Welcome



Come join us in  
Fellowship and  
Bible Study every  
Sunday

Worship

8:30 & 11 a.m.

Sunday School

9:30 a.m.

### First Presbyterian Church

801 Leavenworth

537-0518

## Church Directory

### Peace Lutheran Church

2500 Kimball  
Worship 8:30 a.m.,  
10:45 a.m.

Manhattan Friends Quaker Meeting  
Silent Meeting For Worship and Meditation  
10-11 a.m.  
Discussion Following  
1801 Anderson Ave. (Baptist Campus Center)  
For Information Call 539-2978 or 539-2636  
VISITORS WELCOME

### CRESTVIEW CHRISTIAN CHURCH

COLLEGE CLASS 9:30 A.M. WORSHIP 10:30 A.M.  
CHINESE WORSHIP 4 P.M.  
EVENING WORSHIP 6:30 P.M.  
4761 Tuttle Creek Blvd. (3 miles N. of Kimball)  
776-3798

### EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH of MANHATTAN

MCC Chapel S.W. corner 14th & Anderson  
Steve Ratliff, Pastor  
Worship 9:30 a.m.  
Sunday School 11 a.m.  
776-2086  
Nursery Provided

### ST. LUKE'S LUTHERAN CHURCH

Lutheran Student Fellowship  
Campus Pastor,  
Rev. Fredrick V. Smith  
Bible Class Sun. 9:30 a.m.  
Worship Service 10:45 a.m.  
330 N. Sunset Ave. 539-2604

### St. Isidore's Catholic Student Center

Masses: Sat. 5 p.m.  
Sun. 9:30, 11 a.m. & 5 p.m.  
Confessions: Sat. 3:30 p.m.  
711 Denison 539-7496  
Chaplain: Father Keith Weber

### Christian Science Church

511 Westview Drive  
10 a.m. Morning Service  
10 a.m. Sunday school  
Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Testimony Meeting  
Reading Room—105 N. 4th

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Sunday School 9:30 a.m.  
537-7006

### FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

801 Leavenworth 537-0518  
Worship 8:30 & 11 a.m.  
Church School 9:30 a.m.

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•Nursery Available  
Pastor  
Rev. Dr. Warren Rutledge  
Associate Pastor  
Rev. Floyd H. Starr II

### Manhattan Mennonite Fellowship

Sunday School 9:35 a.m. Worship 10:45 a.m.  
Pastor: Harris Walther  
10th and Fremont 539-4079  
Child Care Available

### First Church of the Nazarene

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Morning Worship 10:40 a.m. Evening Praise 6 p.m.  
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.  
College Class 9:30 a.m.  
Pastor K. Ray McDowell 539-6376 home  
3031 Kimball 539-2851 church  
Nursery Available

### FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Church School - 8:30 a.m. and 11 a.m.  
Disciples of Christ  
Handicap Accessible  
115 Courthouse Plaza 776-8790

### FIRST LUTHERAN CHURCH

Worship 8:30 & 11 a.m.  
Sunday School  
9:40 a.m.  
(for all ages)

10th & Poyntz 537-8532

### FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

8:45 a.m. Communion  
(first Sunday of the month)  
9:45 a.m. Church School  
8:45 & 11 a.m. Worship

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John D. Stoneking, Pastor  
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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN  
SPORTS

DAVID SVOBODA

## Royals need overhaul

It's time the Kansas City Royals got back to basics.

During the team's glory years of the late 1970s and early '80s, the Royals stuck with a basic formula.

The formula was brilliant in its simplicity: pitching and defense — built within the farm system — win championships.

The teams that won the banners that fly majestically at Royals Stadium were built to play in Royals Stadium.

They had outfielders who could run down balls in the gaps, starting pitchers who recorded a ton of fly-ball outs in a spacious park, and middle infield defenders among the best ever to play the game.

Very few of those elements are present now, and there is a simple reason why. It's called the quick fix, and it's a method employed by former General Manager John Schuerholz and current GM Herk Robinson.

It's also a method Robinson has learned won't work, and one that Schuerholz now regrets having employed in Kansas City.

What the Royals need to do to return to the glory days is almost as simple as the initial formula.

They need, as Robinson has noted, a return to the values of the past. They need to follow their own lead and revamp their minor league system in an attempt to make it once more the model from which all franchises shape their farm systems.

While the Oakland Athletics, Chicago White Sox and Texas Rangers have been building dynasties over the past 10 years, the Royals have been copying the failed strategies these clubs employed while the Royals were running away from the pack for so many years.

Free agent signings, bad trades and a neglect of the farm system left these clubs high and dry for years, and the Royals are dangerously close — if not there already — to repeating the mistakes of others that allowed Kansas City to have the dominant team in the AL West for nearly a decade.

Free agent signees Storm Davis, Mark Davis and Richard Dotson were not answers — or at least haven't been yet. Trades that sent pitchers David Cone, Melido Perez, Jose DeJesus and others to new clubs have all been busts.

You don't see Ed Hearn, Floyd Bannister or Steve Jeltz anywhere near Royals Stadium now, do you?

The Royals need a major overhaul from top to bottom, major league club to rookie league team.

First of all, Manager Hal McRae needs to put together a coaching staff of the best men he can draw to Kansas City. Preferably, they should be former Royals with an idea of how the West used to be won.

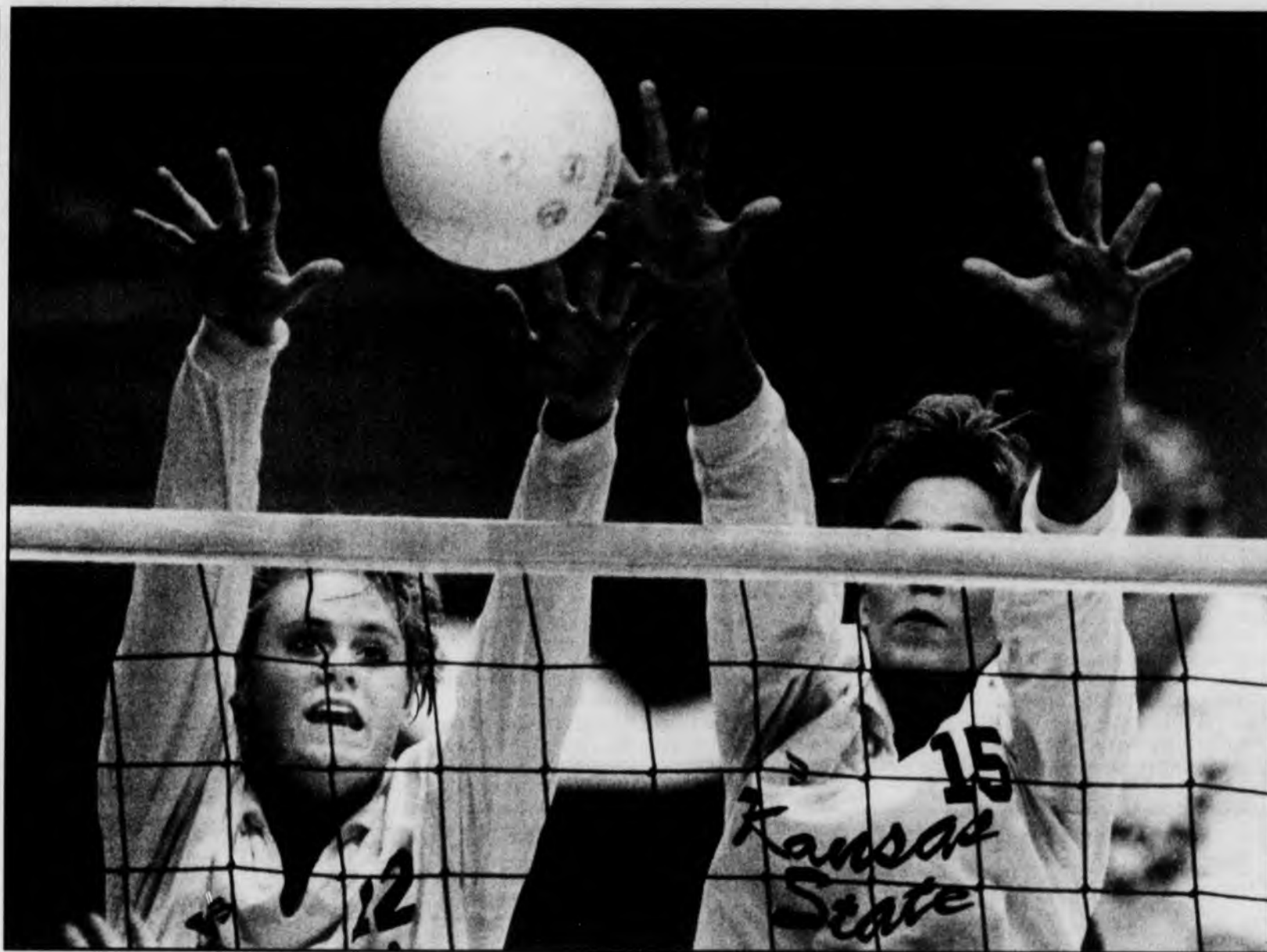
A list of prospectives? How about former California Angel manager Cookie Rojas and former San Diego Padre coach Amos Otis for starters?

Second, the team needs to cut loose of some complainers. Send Kevin Seitzer packing if he doesn't like it in KC. Same with Kurt Stillwell.

Third, the team needs to find a double-play combo that can hit its weight. I suspect it already resides in Kansas City in the form of Terry Shumpert and a stronger and more experienced David Howard.

And finally, and most importantly, the Royals need to cut loose of those free agents that aren't helping them and use the salary money saved to make the Royals minor league organization the best it's ever been.

Until this happens, second-division finishes will be the norm rather than the exception. And everything won't be up to date in Kansas City.



Sophomore Wendy Garrett (left) and senior Betsy Berkley block a spike from a University of Portland player during the second game of their match in Ahearn Field House Thursday evening. Portland won the match in a three-game sweep, dropping the 'Cats to 4-3 on the season.

## Spikers swept by Portland

ERIC BROWN  
Sports Reporter

The K-State volleyball team fell to 4-3 on the season as it dropped a best-of-five match to Portland 15-11, 15-7 and 15-10 Thursday in Ahearn Field House.

The Wildcats fought from behind all night against the Pilots, who seized control of the match in the second set.

Midway through the second set, K-State was unable to keep pace with Portland, which evened its record to 4-4. The 'Cats struggled to return nearly every shot, while the Pilots played practically error free.

"In the first game and a half, we didn't adjust very well to how to block the particular players that K-State wanted to set," Portland coach Carl Neuburger said. "We had an idea of who they wanted to hit, but our blockers weren't doing the job."

"Then, in the middle of the second game and all through the third, we got back and figured that out and pretty much shut them down."

Portland's tough defense was keyed by eight solo blocks. Junior Nikki Rosenfeldt led the Pilots with 10 kills and a .350 attack percentage. Beth Henson had seven kills for a .357 percentage.

The 'Cats were led by Kathy Saxton with 10 kills.

See PORTLAND, Page 11

## Event tests athleticism

FRANK KLEEMANN  
Sports Writer

For those who like swimming, bicycling and running, triathlon is an ideal combination.

For Manhattan-area triathletes, Saturday is the peak of the sports season. The firing of the starting pistol for the second KSU Wildcat Triathlon is slated for 10 a.m. at Tuttle Creek State Park.

The field will include 167 men and women, and 25 teams will participate in the 14½-mile triathlon, which is categorized as a sprint triathlon.

The individual competitors begin with a 600-yard swim, ride 10.9 miles and conclude with a 3.1-mile run.

The teams include three members who specialize in one of the events.

The teams and individuals compete in separate divisions, but last year's event presented an interesting sidenote: Manhattan's Tracy Halverson won the competition with a faster time than any of the participating teams posted.

The athletes compete in different categories, separated in gender and age. The youngest age group is for ages 14-19, and increases in five-year gaps to the 50-and-over competition. The teams are broken down into male, female and mixed teams.

The Wildcat Triathlon, previously called the Little Apple Triathlon, is organized by a seven-member committee.

Joyce Halverson, race administrator, said the committee and more than 100 volunteers are ready for the race.

"Everybody did a good job in advance of the race," Halverson said. "They did and are still doing things like folding T-shirts, putting event packets together and contacting the community to get help for the triathlon."

## Golf team to face rugged field at Roadrunner Invitational

ERIC BROWN  
Sports Writer

Fresh off a fourth-place finish in its season-opening tournament, the K-State women's golf team will play against what could be one of the most challenging fields it will face this season.

K-State travels to Las Cruces, N.M., home of the University of New Mexico, for the Diet Coke Roadrunner Invitational.

The 'Cats will be part of a solid 18-team field that will play on a desert-style course. The tournament will begin today with additional rounds Saturday and Sunday.

"In this tournament, we will see the best competition of the entire season," Coach Mark Elliott said.

## 'Cats look for more than win

Snyder says practices filled with previously missing intensity

TODD FERTIG  
Sports Writer

Things will be a little bit different this weekend. Coach Bill Snyder will see to that.

Mental errors and a lack of poise displayed in the opening contest with Indiana State left Snyder shaking his head.

"I'm not quite as angry right now as I was at the time, but I still know that there are a lot of things that we have to correct," Snyder said at his weekly press conference Tuesday. "There were positive things, and nothing's ever as bad as it seems, but we have a long way ahead of us."

Coming off the disappointing opener, Snyder said the players displayed an equal desire to redeem themselves. A strong showing in practice Monday was indicative of the team's desire to lift its level of play.

"It was probably the most intense workout that we have had this year," Snyder said. "It was a go-something-to-prove type attitude that prevailed. I think our players were embarrassed collectively. All of them played well at times. We just made numerous mistakes."

While the Wildcats feel they can only improve in Saturday's matchup with the Idaho State Bengals, the visitors just hope they can duplicate the highlights of their opening-game blowout. The Bengals rocketed past Mesa State 38-7 on four touchdown passes from quarterback Trevor Cavanaugh.

Playing in the Big Sky, a conference typically filled with pass-oriented offenses, Idaho State looks to test K-State's pass defense Saturday.

The 'Cats surrendered 166 yards, including two long, scoring passes, to Indiana State in the opener.

"Considering the fact that we faltered defensively against the pass, it concerns me," Snyder said. "But I temper that with the thought that we've got good youngsters in our secondary. We didn't get off to a good start (Saturday) and made some judgment mistakes. I think those are things that are very correctable."

Cavanaugh directed the Idaho State offense to scores on five of its first six possessions in downing Mesa State. He completed 13 of 23 attempts, including touchdown strikes of 76, 65, 34 and 12 yards. Cavanaugh's ability to scramble gives the Bengals an added dimension and compliments his passing skills, Snyder said.

While they will try to contain Cavanaugh on defense, K-State continues the search for a leader at its own quarterback spot. Last week, senior Paul Watson got the nod as the starter, but Snyder inserted challenger Jason Smargiasso in the second half. Watson will start against the Bengals, but Snyder said Smargiasso would see playing time as well.

"I don't know if we'll do the same thing, but I intend to play both quarterbacks," Snyder said. "I can't tell you if we'll divide the time up equally or not. Exactly how much playing time each one will get I really cannot tell."

Watson completed nine of 15 passes for 90 yards in the first half, but saw one errant toss returned 32 yards for the first score of the game. Smargiasso connected on just three

## K-STATE vs. IDAHO STATE



Game time: 6:30 p.m.

Place: KSU Stadium (42,000)

Radio: Wildcat Radio Network (WIBW 580-AM, flagship); Mitch Holthus, Stan Weber, Dan Ballou

Season records: K-State 1-0, Idaho State 1-0

Series record: First meeting

Notes: Idaho State, a Division I-AA opponent, posted its largest margin of victory in a season opener in 22 years in a 38-7 win over Mesa State. K-State running back Eric Gallon leads the Big Eight in rushing after a 184-yard performance last weekend. The Wildcats will wear their purple jerseys after Idaho State denied K-State's request to wear its traditional road color of white.

of 11 throws for 38 yards and threw one interception. The sophomore displayed versatility, however, leaving the pocket to pick up 25 yards on six carries.

"Where I was proud of Paul was the fact that he came back after the interception and didn't let the one mistake haunt him for the rest of the evening," Snyder said. "He still made some mistakes during the first half, but those are things that are very correctable."

"Jason, on the other hand, got off to a good start," Snyder said. "He was three of five in the third quarter. I thought he threw the ball pretty well and had good command presence on the field. And then he hit a lull in the fourth. Obviously, he made some decisions that were incorrect, as Paul did."

Saturday's contest will be the first meeting between the two schools. In fact, it is the first time the 'Cats have taken on a Big Sky team, which is equally true of the Bengals' history against the Big Eight.

The Bengals' one-sided victory in their opener gives K-State's coaching staff little to go on in preparing for Saturday, Snyder said. Idaho State finished off its opponent in the early stages of the contest, yielding just 10 yards rushing in the first half and recording seven sacks.

"They had an easy opener and you just don't get to see a lot, so you have to base most of your judgment on what happened the year before," Snyder said. "They're a very different team than the one we just played. They throw the ball around a lot up there and run out of a one-back offense."

The Bengals finished just 3-8 last season, 1-7 in the Big Sky, but lost four games by a touchdown or less, two in overtime.

"They've got good speed, good quickness, but they are a bit smaller than we are," Snyder said. "They're an improved football team over a year ago. Exactly how good they are I can't say."

## SPORTS BRIEFLY

## Women ruggers to Colorado

The K-State women's rugby football club opens its fall season this weekend at the Rucktoberfest Boulder Fall 15's Tournament Saturday and Sunday in Boulder, Colo.

K-State will join teams from Colorado, South Dakota, Wyoming, California and Air Force Academy in the tournament field.

It will be K-State's first test after three weeks of practice.

## Men's rugby team to hit road

The K-State-Fort Riley men's rugby club will travel to Fort Sill, Okla., this weekend to compete in the Girdlestone Tournament. The rugby club played the Omaha Goats twice last Saturday, winning both matches by scores of 27-26 and 12-9.

The team will take a 2-1 overall record into the tournament.

## Barrett hired to new position

Longtime Wildcat Ernie Barrett was named director of development for the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics Thursday.

During the last nine months, Barrett served as the department's director of major gifts with a concentration on substantial fundraising efforts.





Diane Meredith, former K-Stater and The Dusty Bookshelf's owner, her cat, Nattie, and friends have spent a month shelving all the books at the store's new location at the intersection of Manhattan Avenue and Moro Street. For four years she has bought, sold and traded used books.

MIKE VENSO/Staff

## Store moves up the bookshelf

**Owner, cat improve services, welcome everyone**

**CARY HASSELL**  
Collegian Reporter

Diane Meredith, Nattie the Public Relations Cat and the Dusty Bookshelf have moved up to the big time.

It was five years ago that Meredith, current owner of the Dusty Bookshelf, was reading through the classifieds and saw the store was hiring for a part-time sales clerk.

It was for one year that Meredith sat cramped in behind a desk surrounded by piles of used books.

And it was in 1987 when the original owners, Tom and Cynthia McCahon, were ready to move on, and the store went up for sale.

"Even after the store went up for sale," Meredith said, "it never occurred to me I should buy it. After visiting on the phone one day with my mother, she said, 'Diane, why don't you buy the store?' So I bought it."

Meredith said her first year was hard. She depended only on herself to keep the store open, and the long hours and working took its toll.

"There is only so much a person

can do with a shoebox-size room," Meredith said. "The first year, I made just enough money to keep the store open."

In 1989, Meredith moved the store to the southeast corner of Moro and 12th Street, the location of a former waterbed store.

"Twenty-five customers and friends helped me move," Meredith said, "and it only took three hours."

Meredith said she has hunted down used books to fill the old 18,000-square-foot store at garage sales, book sales and every nook and cranny where books are hidden.

After three years, Meredith made one final move this August. The Dusty Bookshelf moved up the street to the corner of Manhattan and Moro, across the street from Varney's Book Store.

Meredith said the second move consisted of 50 pairs of helping hands moving 50,000 books.

"I could've never finished it alone," she said. "Everyone kept asking what needed to be done, and before I knew it everything was finished."

And from a tiny room completely overrun by books on 12th Street, to a spacious, beautifully lit store on the corner of Moro and Manhattan, life

■ See DUSTY, Page 10

## Study in Italy expands cultural view

**Architecture students live, work in village**

**CAMBI COLLEY**  
Collegian Reporter

Architecture students will get a chance to study in a new atmosphere next semester when they travel to

Italy as part of the Italian academic study program.

Approximately 22 fourth-year architecture and landscape architecture students will study in Castiglion Fiorentino, a small hilltown near Florence.

Classes, seminars and studios will be offered in the Santa Chiara Study Center. The center, which was once a convent, now contains classrooms, dining facilities, a library and dorm

rooms. The program will allow for what the coordinators hope will be a diverse and cultural learning experience.

"Students will be exposed to a comprehensive background from which they can tap," said Susanne Siepl-Coates, associate architecture department head and trip coordinator. "The values abroad are so different in comparison to the United

States. In Castiglion Fiorentino, it is possible to live and work without owning a car."

Wayne Charney, professor of architecture, and Richard Hansen, assistant professor of landscape architecture, will lead the group and teach classes. Hansen said he thinks the opportunity to travel helps the students learn all aspects of architecture.

### Congratulations

to fall '91 Pledge Class

Welcome from the men

of **Alpha Tau Omega**

Chris Darabant	Brock Lofgreen
Rob Del Popolo, Jr.	Clint Lowry
Tyler Fellers	Kevin McCall
David Fraas	Randall Newth
Brad Gaebler	Jason Patterson
Tracy Kenison	Gabe Snyder
Jamie Krannawitter	Chris Stipe
Todd Lakin	Andy Walls, Jr.
Chad Lee	Chad Wilson
Bryan Locke	

*You've got the right one Baby!*

### ATTENTION WOMEN OF K-STATE

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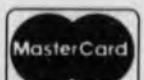
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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN  
**SCENE**

## ENTERTAINMENT BRIEFLY

**Billy Squier, 2 bands to perform at concert**

By the Collegian Staff

The Union Program Council Special Events Committee and KMKF-FM 101.5 announced the 11th Annual Welcome Back Concert will be at 4 p.m. Sunday.

The show's feature performer is national rock star Billy Squier.

With familiar rock classics like "In the Dark," "The Stroke," and "Everybody Wants You," Squier is sure to make this Welcome Back Concert the biggest ever.

Ticket prices for an average Squier concert are \$20. This show is an ex-

cellent opportunity for rock fans to enjoy a nationally known and highly energetic artist.

The Gweedles and As We Speak will play before Squier.

First on stage will be As We Speak, a local band featuring two former members of the Dogs. The Dogs have played in previous Welcome Back Concerts and are popular on the Kansas City Music scene.

The Gweedles will play second. This band is based in Springfield, Mo., and features Steve Phillips, an ex-Rainmaker, who has been popular in past Welcome Back Concerts.

**Collegian film close-ups**

Capsule reviews of current films and their Collegian ratings

**Boyz n the Hood** (R) John Singleton's powerful directorial debut depicts coming of age in the violent inner city. **A-**  
**City Slickers** (PG-13) In this hilarious but often predictable comedy, Billy Crystal and his buddies discover inner truths while on a cattle drive. **B**  
**The Doctor** (PG-13) William Hurt stars in this moving film, the more serious of the two recently released "Doctor" movies. **A**  
**Doc Hollywood** (PG-13) This is supposed to be the comedy of the two "Doctor" movies — but don't expect it to fill your prescription for laughs. **D+**  
**Double Impact** (R) Doubly bad, doubly boring, doubly dumb. **F**  
**Freddy's Dead: Nightmare on Elm Street — The Final Nightmare** (R) Not yet reviewed, but we'll wager it's scary.  
**Hamlet** (PG) You'll never believe it's Mad Max. **B**  
**Hot Shots** (PG-13) A "Top Gun" send-up with lots of laughs but little originality. **B-**  
**Rocketeer** (PG) Basically the Indiana Jones formula, but it's still fun. **B**  
**Robin Hood** (PG-13) Instead of dancing with wolves, Kevin Costner prances in wool. **C+**  
**Silence of the Lambs** (PG-13) Jodie Foster plays an FBI agent who gets help from a cannibal to catch an animal. **A**  
**Terminator 2** (R) Unmatched pacing and special effects make this the thriller of the summer. **A**  
**What About Bob?** (PG) Bill Murray plays the same character in each of his films. The problem is, we're tired of it. **C**

**Live music this weekend**

Friday, Sept. 13

Sin City Disciples — Wareham Opera House

Big Richard — Blue River Pub

Eagle Ridge — The Ranch Saloon

Standing Room Only — Walt's Dougout

BOB, Moving Van Goghs — 1021 Kearney

Saturday, Sept. 14

Big Richard — Blue River Pub

Zoom, Dr. Zeus — Wareham Opera House

Eagle Ridge — The Ranch Saloon

Standing Room Only — Walt's Dougout

Sunday, Sept. 15

Welcome Back Concert: Billy Squier, The Gweedles, As We Speak — Memorial Stadium

**Sing along with Study Hall****Karaoke puts patrons on stage in remodeled bar**TRISTAN MOHN  
Staff Writer  
and  
HOLLY ZABEL  
A&E Writer

Rock music pounds across the hazy bar, lit only by single candles flickering on the white-clothed tables.

Amidst cheers from their companions, three men stand up from a table and walk to a microphone at the center of the stage.

Swaying nervously back and forth to the Righteous Brothers' "(You've Lost) That Lovin' Feelin'" the three belt out the song's lyrics, which are displayed on a screen so the audience can sing along.

At times during the song, the audience joins in and the song swells to the far corners of the bar.

This concept, called Karaoke, is a singing game from Japan which Al Ballique, Study Hall general manager, has incorporated into his bar.

"It's just a tool to have more fun," he said. "Some people can't sing worth a darn, but they sure have fun."

To play, a person selects a song from a booklet by its title or artist. The Karaoke operator then plays the music and displays the words. The person's voice is the only one on the song, and the machine enhances it.

Ben Torres, Fort Riley medic, said



CHRISTOPHER ASSAF/Staff

Ben Torres, Steven Simecki and John Tubon, all of Fort Riley, have trouble singing the words of "(You've Lost) That Loving Feeling" as they watch the Karaoke screen Thursday night at Study Hall.

he and his friends come to Study Hall just to play Karaoke.

"Everybody always cheers us on, so I guess we don't do that bad," he said.

Since becoming general manager

of the bar at the beginning of August, Ballique has not only changed the name from Baystreet to Study Hall, but he has cleaned, remodeled, recarpeted and restructured the whole bar. Now he is focusing on attracting

customers.

"We're probably the best-kept secret in Aggieville," Ballique said with a smile.

Karaoke music bounces off the ■ See STUDY, Page 10

**Garth Brooks releases new album****'Ropin' the Wind'**  
a 'postcard from the edge'SAMANTHA FARR  
A&E Writer

He's caught the wind.

Garth Brooks has once again lassoed the country music scene with his newest album, "Ropin' the Wind."

Brooks himself has dubbed this latest piece of work his "postcard from the edge" — and that it is.

With his record-breaking "No Fences" still sitting pretty in Billboard's top-selling pop albums chart, Brooks released "Rodeo," the first single from "Ropin' the Wind," around Labor Day.

Behind the descriptive lyrics of "Rodeo," you can almost smell the leather and feel the attitude of the typical American cowboy.

"Rodeo" is typical Brooks. Now

comes the edge.

After ending foot-stomping, energetic concerts with songs such as Billy Joel's "You May Be Right," and Georgia Satellites' "Keep Your Hands to Yourself," it comes as no surprise for Brooks to include Joel's "Shameless" on the album.

"Shameless," a sure crossover onto the pop charts, is given a down-to-earth, growling, rock sound by Brooks and his band, Stillwater.

Brooks and the Stillwater guitarists — which include native Kansans James Garver and Steve McClure, from Concordia and Augusta, respectively — let it loose on this one, and the result is stupendous.

On an upbeat note, "Papa Loved Mama" has the style of an old-time rock song with a country flair. Even though the subject of the song is a grim one, Brooks belts out lyrics that

**MUSIC REVIEW****Ropin' the Wind**  
Garth Brooks

Brooks' lyrics are more visual than ever. With two multi-platinum albums tucked in his boot, Brooks seems to be well on his way to the top of country and pop charts — again.

**GRADE****A**

can make you grin every time you listen to it.

"Mama was a looker/Lord, how she shined/Papa was a good'n/But the jealous kind/Papa loved Mama/Mama loved men/Mama's in the graveyard/Papa's in the pen."

Although Brooks goes over the edge to give the world a taste of rock his style, "We Bury the Hatchet" and

"Against the Grain" are fun honky-tonk dance tunes all avid country music fans should enjoy.

With every country music star comes a genre of dramatic, soothing songs that tell of heartbreak, dreams, life and the strength to get up off the ground and go on.

■ See GARTH, Page 9

**TO THE WOMEN OF****AAPI****GOOD LUCK DURING SPIKETACULAR '91****WE KNOW YOU ARE GOING TO TAKE IT ALL. YOU ARE THE GREATEST.****LOVE, YOUR BETA COACHES****CONGRATULATIONS SIGMA KAPPA SIGMA PHI EPSILON***Winners of the first annual PKA-AGR Beach Bash***Thank You for Those Who Participated And We Will See You Next Year!**Aggieville's New Country Bar  
**OPENING SOON****DON'T MISS THE CLINIC OF 1991!!!****Blues Saraceno: How to Record a Successful Demo.****DOOR PRIZES!! DOOR PRIZES!!****WHERE: Salina BICENTENNIAL CENTER****Kenwood Park - Salina Kansas****WHEN: Wednesday Night, Sept. 18th****TIME: 7:30 P.M.****TICKETS - \$4.00 In Advance****\$5.00 At The Door****CALL S.M. HANSON MUSIC INC****Salina.....913 / 825-6273****Manhattan....913 / 776-3000****ALL 913 AREA CODES CALL OUR NEW TOLL FREE NUMBER 1 800 / 499-6273****A MUST CLINIC FOR ALL GUITARISTS!!!****\*\*\* ABOUT BLUES**

\*\*\*Blues recorded his debut album, **NEVER LOOK BACK** at age seventeen. Blues' demo tape was chosen from thousands of submissions as Guitar Recordings first signing.

\*\*\*Working with noted producer Ric Wake, Blues performed on the title track of Taylor Dayne's **Can't Fight Fate** album, and the upcoming album by Eric Carmin.

\*\*\*Blues did studio work with Michael Bolton and Desmond Child on a track called "Emotional Fire" which later appeared on Cher's **Heart of Stone** album.

**?? What Do The Critics Say ??**

"Don't look back, Joe Satriani - this guitar phenom may be gaining on you. Saraceno, a former Cher and Taylor Dayne sideman currently featured in Jack Bruce's touring band, struts his considerable stuff in a selection of tasty rock instrumentals..." — **Billboard**

**NOTE**

While Blues will be talking about how he used a four track cassette to produce a demo and improve his playing, he will gladly answer "guitar" questions during the clinic.



# Writers attract listeners

English faculty members read poetry, short story

By the Collegian Staff

Two members of the English Department's creative writing staff read poetry and stories to about 100 listeners Thursday afternoon in the K-State Union.

Elizabeth Dodd, assistant professor of English, read several poems, many of which were biographical and autobiographical in theme. In her first poem, "Like Memory Caverns," she told of a beautiful story of a cave explorer named Floyd Collins who was trapped in a cave by a boulder that crashed down on him.

She also read two poems which she said she hopes will one day become part of a series to be titled the "Chaco Canyon poems."

The second poem she read, called "Imagery," consisted of three numbered portraits, one of which told of a painting at Indiana University that the author said she was enthralled by when she attended school there.

Two other poems she read she said started out as journal entries that described her feelings during the recent war.

After Dodd, Steve Heller, associate professor of English and head of the creative writing staff, read "God of the Shaft," a short story which he said would probably be part of a trilogy on the Kellerman family.

The first book of the series, "The Automotive History of Lucky Kellerman," was published by Doubleday. Heller said a partial sequel to "Lucky Kellerman," "Father's Mechanical Universe," will be published in November.

"Shaft" told the story of Frank Kellerman's son, who goes to work with his father one day to rescue the governor of Oklahoma, a famous up-and-coming baseball star, and Anita Bryant from a stuck elevator.



Thursday in the K-State Union, Elizabeth Dodd, assistant professor of English, read a selection of her own poems to about 100 listeners.

Heller joined the faculty in 1981, and has coordinated the creative writing program since 1984. Heller's stories have received numerous honors, including two O. Henry awards and most recently the Kansas Artists Fellowship in Fiction.

Dodd is K-State's newest member of the creative writing staff. She joined the English department in 1989 after completing her Ph.D. at the University of Indiana in Bloomington.

## 19 activist groups meet to network, inform

HEATHER ANDERSON  
A&E Writer

Information, community and political activism.

This is the atmosphere planners hope to achieve at the second annual American Rights Festival this weekend.

The festival, which will be near Clinton Lake between Topeka and Lawrence, will feature information booths and speakers from 19 local and national organizations.

In addition, 12 area bands will perform throughout Friday and Saturday, including the Salty Iguanas, Kill Whitey, Baghdad Jones and the Homestead Grays.

"We went all out this year," said Dave Ulmo, Topeka chairman of the American Rights Foundation.

Last year, only five organizations were represented, and 3,000 people attended. This year's event is expected to be much larger.

Ulmo said the festival is a great opportunity for diverse organizations to network locally. Rather than compete for attention and funding, groups can work together as a coalition.

"The common root of many different political problems is the same, and by combining forces, these groups can be more effective," Ulmo said.

He said, although most of the organizations — such as Greenpeace, Amnesty International and the American Civil Liberties Union — are decidedly left wing, the National Rifle Association will also be represented.

"The purpose of the American Rights Foundation is to uphold our constitutional rights, one of which is to bear arms," Ulmo said.

"Even though most of us on the committee are in favor of such legislation as the Brady Bill, we still oppose any violation of constitutional rights. We felt they had something positive to say."

Max Eulert, Washburn representative of the ACLU, was a speaker last year. He said the purpose of the event for his organization is awareness.

"A lot of people say the flag is important, but I think the Constitution is more important," Eulert said. "That's what our country was founded on, and people need to know their Constitution means something."

## City park mixes nature, history

Urban pasture as old as Manhattan

The idea of a park inside a city goes back a few thousand years, perhaps even pre-dating that wonder of the ancient world, the gardens of Babylon.

During the Middle Ages, people met and played in "common" areas



DAVID BULLOCK

on manorial estates and in village "greens."

From 1853 to 1870, French Emperor Napoleon III put Georges Haussmann in charge of renovating his capital's ramshackle streets into the sprawling parks and boulevards of modern day Paris. Manhattan's city fathers were not far behind.

The 45-acre Manhattan City Park was laid out in 1857, scarcely two years after the founding of the town

### NOW AND THEN

itself. In those days, the park was situated well west of the downtown area.

Clearly, the founding fathers anticipated at an early date that Manhattan's manifest destiny was "westward ho."

In 1991, City Park is between Poyntz Avenue and Fremont Street, and 11th and 14th Streets, only a block from Aggieville.

Walkers or joggers can exercise along the two parallel paths that encompass the park's mile-long perimeter. A 50-meter Olympic-size swimming pool lies in the center.

Surrounding the pool are three softball fields, two separate tennis court areas and two sheltered picnic patios. A horseshoe pitch, volleyball net and sophisticated playground equipment are positioned near the south entrance.

On the east side, indoor and outdoor stages play host to concerts, and

the pavilion becomes an ice-skating rink during winter. Surprisingly, much of this has been accomplished without hurting the natural beauty of the park.

Perhaps the most unusual feature is the 30-foot cream and brick red statue of Johnny Kaw in the southeast corner of the park.

According to the staff of the Riley County Historical Society Museum, Johnny is not folklore and a competitor of Paul Bunyan or Pecos Bill.

Rather, he is a piece of "fakelore." Johnny represents the wheat farmers and pioneer spirit of Riley County, and was, in fact, created to commemorate Manhattan's centenary in 1955.

Originally, Johnny was only a cartoon character created by artist E.J. Tomasz for George Filing's book "The Story of Johnny Kaw."

But Johnny came to life, as it were, in the 1960s. Legend has it that one swipe of his cradle-scythe will chop off the spout of the angriest tornado.

The oldest surviving parts of the park seem to be on the eastern side. The hexagonal stone building, sometimes called the Roundhouse, was built originally in 1874 as an exhibit hall for the county fair.

The Chief Tatarax Monument, actually a stone and granite obelisk, serves a dual purpose.

The first is to honor a local native American leader, while the second may be only speculation. According to local legend, the intrepid Spanish explorer Coronado made it as far north as the Manhattan region in 1541.

Standing a few feet west of the obelisk is the Pioneer Log Cabin. The cabin was constructed in 1915 by staff and advisers of the Riley County Historical Society, several of whom had been local pioneers themselves.

Due to the lack of trees, few cabins were actually built in Riley County, at least until after the Civil War when the advent of the railroad made the transportation of lumber feasible financially.

The Pioneer Log Cabin, carefully constructed from black walnut logs, is possibly the best example in the state of Kansas. It is now a museum housing predominately 19th-century artifacts.

The most beautiful corner of the park is the rectangular rose garden

■ See PIONEER, Page 12

## Garth

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8

The learning-a-lesson lyrics of "Burning Bridges" shows Brooks remains young at heart and remembers all too well the hardships of youth.

"Cold Shoulder" gives us a stronger dose of the Nashville Strings, 12 musicians whose string magic stands

out throughout the entire album.

Some of the best storytelling lyrics on "Ropin'" are found in "In Lonesome Dove," a dramatic song based on author Larry McMurtry's "Lonesome Dove."

With "The River," Brooks, along with Trisha Yearwood as a dominant harmonizing back-up voice, tells of the hardships of life and how to stand

on your own two feet.

Brooks' lyrics are more visual than ever, and "Ropin'" shows us this fast-paced country star has no plans to slow down.

"Ropin'" is bound to take over where "No Fences" has not yet left off. With two multi-platinum albums tucked in his boot, Brooks seems to be well on his way to the top of country and pop charts — again.

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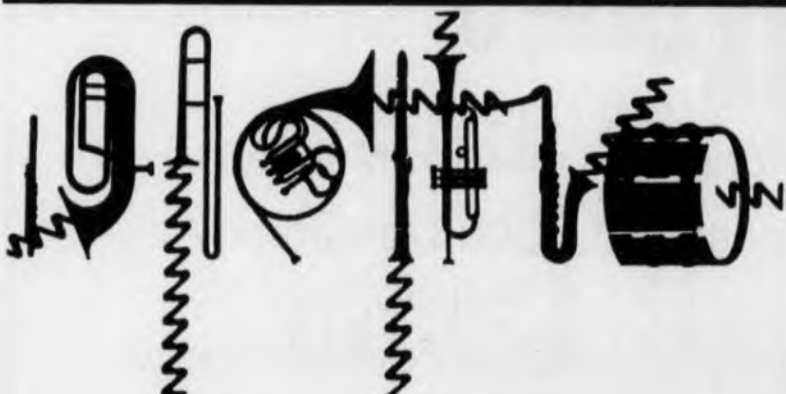
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Chapman	Onaga
Chase County	Osage City
Cheney	Perry-LeCompton
Cherryvale	Pomona
Council Grove	Remington
Downs	Rock Creek
Ellinwood	Sabetha
Frankfort	Sterling
Garden Plain	St. Mary's
Greensburg	Trinity
Halstead	Trego Community
Hanover	Udall
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## Dusty

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7 for Meredith and the Dusty Bookshelf has taken on a new look.

Meredith has many goals for the store. She said she wants to have a nice art section of her own personal favorites. She also said she wants a children's section to be built in the center of the store to provide children with their own section.

Meredith said she hopes to provide an atmosphere that gives the children a sense of responsibility in choosing their books. The section will be complete with a creative entrance, a colorful setting and even a play cash register.

"When things are running smoother, I want to start a storytelling hour on Saturday afternoons," Meredith said.

Meredith said she hopes to hold an evening poetry session in mid-October.

"I want the store to attract every age and type of person," Meredith said. "It's important to me that everyone feels comfortable here."

The second floor area will be used as a mail-order business to find and order rare books.

Meredith said the store is also linked with 6,000 other book stores across the United States, so if someone is looking for a book, she can most likely find it.

Meredith said Bobby Simmons, a close personal friend of hers, has been the handyman, errand runner, shoulder to lean on, listener and giver of ideas. She said he has been there for three years, and the Dusty Bookshelf wouldn't be what it is today without him.

"Bobby has been through the thick and thin of everything," Meredith said. "I would've tired out fast had it not been for him."

She said Nattie, the public relations cat, is another great helper, at least in bringing people in and keeping the books nice and warm.

Two-year-old Nattie is a permanent fixture in the store and is usually found lounging near the register or taking a sun bath near the large picture windows.

## Crime

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3 In the past the department sided with schools who kept crime records closed. Now, he said, the department has reconsidered their stance and is saying closed crime records were never intended for inclusion under the Buckley Amendment.

"It's kind of hypocritical of them," Goodman said. "What they're saying now is they want the amendments to pass (clarifying the separation of records), but until then they will continue to enforce the law as the schools see it."

Goodman said he hopes the legislation will be voted on by the end of this year's session, but he said Congress has been slow to do anything with it.

"Congress doesn't think it's an important issue," he said. "Ultimately I'm sure it'll pass, but they are in no hurry."

Security on Campus, Inc., an organization formed by the parents of a woman murdered in her dorm room at Lehigh University in Pennsylvania, has for the past year worked with state legislatures trying to pass open crime records laws, said Linda Getchis, administrative assistant for the organization.

"We've been working with a lot of college students lobbying for new laws to get crime information open," she said.

Getchis said the organization has been working state by state, starting with Pennsylvania.

She said Massachusetts passed a law this summer requiring all colleges and universities to open campus logs to the public. Massachusetts is the first state to do this, she said.

K-State allows the reporting of crime records without releasing the names of the students involved.

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## Study

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8 bar's newly refinished wood floors, which the Study Hall employees scrub every night before opening.

"If the place is dirty, it attracts dirty people," he said of his top priority. "I have already had a tremendous amount of people compliment the cleanliness and service."

The first night the bar opened, Balique said he waited tables and walked around the bar picking up cigarettes from the floor. When people saw him doing this, some even picked up the cigarettes they had just flicked to the floor.

"I get right out there and wait tables with my employees," he said. "Nobody should have to work harder than I do."

Balique has two other priorities for the bar which go hand in hand with cleanliness — providing good service and good music.

He said his intentions for the back area, now called Alley Cats, are to turn it into a bar for people over 21 and establish a jazz format.

## Quik

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 said the only phone number on campus he could get was 532-CATS.

The fast cat was more of a temporary sign than a permanent thing. Quik Cats plans on using Willie the Wildcat from the Alumni Association for their logo, which will be drawn up in the future, Pence said.

"I'm not sure anyone even notices logos. The design of the sign was shown to a group of twenty students, and not one noticed it looked like the Shop Quik logo," Pence said.

Darrah said Quik Cats needs to come up with something more original. He said the name is OK, but that the store needs to change its sign.

Darrah said he is not only upset about the logo but also about the store being on University grounds. There is no other land available to purchase that borders the campus, Darrah said.

"For a nonprofit organization, K-State keeps getting more and more self-sufficient," Darrah said. "They supply their own milk, ice cream and bakery. Where will the University stop coming in competition with town businesses?"

## Logo similarities

Below are the characters from the logos of Shop Quik and the University-owned Quik Cats convenience stores. Local Shop Quik owner Chris Darrah said he wishes the Quik Cats logo was more original.



GREG BRANSON/Collegian

## BUY-HIRE-SELL-RENT COLLEGIAN

## GENERAL FACULTY MEETING TODAY

THERE WILL BE A GENERAL FACULTY MEETING WITH PRESIDENT WEFALD AND PROVOST COFFMAN ON SEPTEMBER 13, 1991 AT 3 P.M. IN THE K-STATE UNION FORUM HALL. PRESIDENT WEFALD AND PROVOST COFFMAN WILL GIVE AN UPDATE ON THE STATE OF THE UNIVERSITY.

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**What Is PSE?**

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**When and Where Can I Find Out More About PSE?**

Prospective & New members meeting will be held Monday, September 16, in Calvin Hall, Room 211 at 5 p.m. This will give you the opportunity to see and hear what PSE is all about. For more information call Scott Reynolds at 537-6125.

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# Alumni to plan Homecoming

## Blue Key turns leadership over to association

JAYME WALL  
Collegian Reporter

Homecoming week will be a little different behind the scenes this year.

In the past, Blue Key National Honor Society has been in charge of Homecoming.

This year, a transition is being made as the KSU Alumni Association takes over direction of the event.

An all-University committee consisting of two members from various campus organizations is helping the association organize the week.

Though Blue Key has organized Homecoming for many years, University representatives approached the organization last year and asked it to create a campus-wide leadership development program.

Jackie McClaskey, senior in agricultural journalism and Blue Key president, said members thought a campus leadership program was greatly needed.

It was a big decision for Blue Key to phase out its participation in Homecoming and begin the leadership program, she said.

"We felt the association could better involve the whole University and community in Homecoming because they have more resources," McClaskey said.

Blue Key continues its involvement by having two members on the new Homecoming committee. Several former Blue Key members are also serving in advisory positions.

"The basic reason we felt we could help students more with a leadership program is that the association was ready to take over the Homecoming role," McClaskey said.

Amy Renz, associate director of the association, said the organization plans to continue the Homecoming traditions started by Blue Key.

Renz said student involvement and competition will continue this year for Homecoming. To increase the student portion of Homecoming, the association is also trying to get student groups involved this year that haven't been in the past.

# Union stages fashion show

## Students model bookstore's merchandise

MELANIE HUNDLEY  
Collegian Reporter

Complete with spotlights, runway, music and models, the Fall Activities Fashion Show showcased apparel and accessories from the K-State Union Bookstore.

Wednesday and Thursday's show in Union Station is a joint venture between Union Station and the bookstore, said Nancy Bartel, Union clothing and gift buyer. The first show premiered last spring in conjunction with Union Station's grand opening.

"It's a way to incorporate activities in more than one department in the Union," Union Supply Manager Kathy Yates said.

Bartel said the semi-annual event serves as an important public-relations tool.

"We want to expose students to the new fall fashions available at the Union," Bartel said. "We also want to establish better working relationships with all campus groups."

Bartel and Yates said they contacted the Interfraternity Council, Panhellenic Council and the Association of Residence Halls to get a variety of students to model.

Yates said participation and interest has definitely increased from last year.

Representatives from different liv-

ing groups modeled Union merchandise such as sweatshirts, shorts, jackets, rain ponchos, umbrellas, backpacks and nightshirts.

Wesley Porter, senior in graphic design, learned about the fashion show through his internship in the Union promotion and marketing office.

"We want to expose students to the new fall fashions available at the Union."

Nancy Bartel

Porter, Phi Delta Theta fraternity member, was one of the greets who was involved.

Smurthwaite House resident Sarah Fehr, freshman in agricultural economics, said she wanted to participate because of her previous modeling experience.

"I was involved in 4-H style reviews in high school and missed doing it," Fehr said.

# Portland

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

"We started blocking balls, we passed the ball and ran some offense, which really got them scrambling," Neuberger said. "I think their hitters got a little tentative because of the blocking. When you start applying pressure and stop the other team from doing what they want to do, things get real inconsistent."

Trailing by two sets, the Wildcats entered the third set as a beaten team, falling behind 0-3 and 1-5. Even though K-State regrouped and turned things around, evening the match at 10, but it was only delaying the inevitable, as that proved to be the 'Cats' final point of the night.

"They tend to play a slower, higher offense-oriented type of game," Neuberger said. "And we try to play a faster, quicker-tempo game. We got to play our style of game, especially in the second half of the match, because they weren't passing quite as well defensively."

K-State will be in action again this weekend at the Runza Tournament in Nebraska.

# Seminar teaches students how to learn

VICTORIA CHERRIE  
Collegian Reporter

Good grades come from a positive attitude and learning skills, and the University teaches these skills in a course called Learning Skills Seminar.

Although the course is geared toward the new college student, it is opened to anyone seeking skills in studying, time management, note-taking and goal-setting applied not only in college but throughout life.

The course was created in 1983 by Michael Lynch, academic assistance center director, and Judith Lynch, associate director of the center. The course is similar to study skills classes offered by various departments.

Although the classes were helpful, studies showed that the students attending weren't necessarily those who needed assistance, and what they learned was not being applied in their other courses.

The Lynchs decided to combine the study skills classes to benefit all who needed it. It began on a small scale only in the College of Arts and Sciences, but it has expanded to nearly all of the colleges. More than 600 students are enrolled this semester.

The course can be taken for two to three hours of non-degree credit. Students in the course must be concurrently enrolled in General Psychology or Introduction to Sociology. The math courses which correlate with Learning Skills Seminar are College Algebra, Intermediate Algebra or Math Review.

The class is organized by the selection of section leaders, who are chosen through an application and interview process. Those chosen then participate in Judith Lynch's class in the spring prior to teaching as part of her training program. Training continues in the fall with a two-day workshop before classes begin.

Judith Lynch requires her leaders to devise their own grading system. She said she provides guidance but allows them to make most of their own decisions.

"Our goal is to help just one person have a good semester," she said.

"The textbook is basic and gives people the tools they need to be successful in many things."

Karla Sipes, junior in bakery science, is one of this semester's leaders and said she got involved to help people start off a good year.

"If I can help even just one person succeed, I'll feel good," she said.

Sipes said she enjoys being a leader because it gives her a different perspective.

"It's a lot of responsibility, and it's just as hard as being a student, if not more work," she said.

According to Judith Lynch's studies from previous years, students in the course show high levels of satisfaction with the experience, and the freshmen-to-sophomore drop-out rate was reduced from 44 to 26 percent in one year.

Her studies also show that participants complete more credit hours with better grades than non-participants.

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Fields of Fair Winery, Paxico, KS, exit #333 I-70. Open daily Mon.-Sat. 8-7, Sun. Noon-6  
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PLUS GET A \$1 MAIL-IN MANUFACTURER'S REBATE. SEE STORE FOR DETAILS.

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- 14 line X 80 character display
- Uses standard 3 1/2-in. disks
- Dual screen capability
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### SAVE \$30 TYPEWRITER WITH SPELL CORRECTOR

- 50,000 word electronic dictionary
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- B. Franklin Wordmaster - thesaurus, games, more!
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**69.99** ea.

103 MANHATTAN TOWN CENTER (913) 532-0200



# AIDS definition expanded

**Cases to increase by 50 percent; funds for quilt low**

**ULRIKE DAUER**  
Health/Science Writer

The Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta will soon broaden its AIDS definition to more accurately reflect the HIV epidemic, said Larry Moeller, chief of staff at Lafene Student Health Center, during the Communicable Disease Committee meeting Thursday.

Moeller said beginning in 1992, anyone with fewer than 200 CD 4 lymphocytes, also known as T-helper lymphocytes, will qualify as having acquired immune deficiency syndrome, according to the CDC. The new definition adds to the several dozen diseases currently linked to HIV which lead to the AIDS diagnosis, according to the American

Medical Association.

Moeller said the revised AIDS definition will increase AIDS reports by 50 percent and should give people access to federal disability benefits earlier in their infection.

He said this is the third time since 1983 officials have changed the AIDS definition.

Moeller said recent estimations assume the cost for AIDS will increase from about \$1 billion to \$5 billion within the next three years, when more than 265,000 people will have died from the disease.

Moeller said new drugs to combat the disease show promise. He said the drugs being developed are intended to "fake out" the virus.

Another item discussed at the meeting was the funding of the AIDS quilt project.

University budget cuts hamper financing of the AIDS quilt display here. If the project is not abandoned, immediate actions are needed to raise the required \$3,000, Lafene Health Educator Reita Currie said.

Committee Chairman Don Fallon said, due to budget cuts, the University could not give additional funds requested to support the project.

The AIDS Memorial Quilt, started in 1987 by friends and families to commemorate those who died of AIDS, is famous nationwide.

Lafene, the Health Education and Promotion Department and the Communicable Disease Committee will sponsor the display of the quilt in Manhattan, which is planned for the last week of February 1992.

The quilt will be displayed in Wichita at the end of November.

Currie said applications for the quilt have been sent out, but they are awaiting the quilt coordinator's approval.

She said she hopes the quilt can be displayed at Ahearn Field House.

No one from the quilt project has inspected the site yet, Currie said. Displaying the quilt on campus, she said, will confront the University and the Manhattan community with the impact of AIDS.

## Pioneer

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 9 southeast of the log cabin. The garden can be entered through a trellised walkway on the eastern side. It is here one discovers that Manhattan City Park is a crossroads of now and then.

Squirrels stand sentinel, chattering cautiously, in the leafy boughs overhead as birds warble melodiously over the colorful rose beds flanking the majestic three-tiered iron fountain established at the turn-of-the-century.

Water cascades soothingly into the cool, inches-deep pool. Indeed, if one dares to hear the whisper of the wind, to sniff the scent of rose or dream of sipping cherry phosphates under a lavender-blue dusk, it would not be so hard to believe it really is 1900.

## HIGH NOON



is the deadline for

KANSAS STATE  
**COLLEGIAN**

**ClassADS**

Kedzie Hall 103 8 a.m.-5 p.m.  
532-6555

# Jury says Swaggart lied

**Gorman's ministry ruined by false accusations**

By the Associated Press

NEW ORLEANS — Televangelist Jimmy Swaggart spread lies that helped ruin fellow television preacher Marvin Gorman's ministry, a jury found Thursday.

Gorman had sued for \$90 million, claiming Swaggart and several co-

defendants brought down Gorman's budding television ministry in 1987 with false statements about his sex life.

The verdict said Swaggart, Jimmy Swaggart Ministries and the Rev. Michael Indest defamed Gorman. Damages were yet to be decided.

Indest was named on the form as a conspirator but is not a defendant in the case. He settled with Gorman prior to the beginning of the nine-week trial that ended Thursday night.

Also named as defendants were Swaggart's wife, Frances, the Rev.

Tom Miller and Miller's church, and attorney William Treeby.

Swaggart and other defendants say they told the truth. They produced two women as witnesses who said they had sex with Gorman — one a fellow minister's wife who had gone to him for counseling, the other a woman who said he pressured her into intercourse after accusing her of being a lesbian.

Two other women who testified said the minister fondled and kissed them.

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Offer good FRI.-SAT. & SUN. only!

**JOHN'S ICE CREAM & VIDEO** 1123 Westloop Place  
537-0089

Come enjoy our **homemade** ice cream & yogurt-32 flavors to choose from!  
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Offer expires 9-15-91

**INTERVIEWING 101**  
PREREQUISITES: Haircut, shined shoes and a great looking suit.

We won't style your hair or shine your shoes at Borck Brothers, but we do offer a great selection of suits for those all-important interviews.

Choose from single or double breasted, athletic cut, Big & Tall...whatever you're looking for. And alterations are free.

We'll even complete your business look by giving you the tie of your choice (up to \$30 in value) now through Christmas. It's our way of saying "Good Luck."

Now why would you go anywhere else for that interview suit?

Come in and discover why we are Manhattan's Oldest menswear store.

**BORCK Brothers**  
Fine Menswear  
Westloop Shopping Center  
9:30-5:30 Mon.-Sat. til 8:30 Thurs.

Must present coupon for free tie!

# CLASS ADS

## CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 20 words or fewer, \$5.00, 20 cents per word over 20; Two consecutive days: 20 words or fewer, \$6.25, 25 cents per word over 20; Three consecutive days: 20 words or fewer, \$7.25, 30 cents per word over 20; Four consecutive days: 20 words or fewer, \$8.00, 35 cents per word over 20; Five consecutive days: 20 words or fewer, \$8.50, 40 cents per word over 20.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Exact change or checks only after 4:30 p.m. Deadline is noon the day before publication; noon FRIDAY for Monday's paper.

Student Publications will not be responsible for more than one wrong classified insertion. It is the advertiser's responsibility to contact the paper if an error exists. No adjustment will be made if the error does not alter the value of the ad.

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

## 1 Announcements

ACQUIRE A complimentary make over with Mary Kay Cosmetics. Call Janet Miliken 539-9469.

COLLEGE MONEY, private scholarships. You receive minimum of eight sources, or your money refunded. America's finest. Since 1981, College Scholarship Locators, Box 1881, Joplin, MO 64802-1881. 1-800-879-7485.

COME FLY with us. K-State Flying Club has five airplanes. For best prices call Sam Knipp, 539-6193 after 5:30 p.m.

DIET FOOD: Variety, nutritional, delivered. One time offer, 20% off. Call 1-349-5550 weekdays 8-8 p.m. Weekends 9 a.m.-9 p.m. Call refunded.

HAVE GOOD times and learn modern square dancing. Second floor, Student Union. 7 p.m. on Sundays. Club dues only \$9/ person.

MULTI-ENGINE FLIGHT Training. Call Hugh Irvin at 539-3128 or 532-6311.

ROLLING MEADOWS Golf Course will be featuring a Wildcat Special. Five K-State students with current IDs can play a day's worth of golf for the price of four. This special will be good through Sept. 30, 1991. For more information contact RMGC at 1-238-4303.

Big Richard

Rock n' Roll Band

Friday & Saturday

Blue River Pub

Tuttle Creek Blvd  
537-9877

## DOLLAR A BAG

- outside clothes will be \$1 per bag
- inside clothes 50% off
- albums 3 for \$10
- 45's are 10 for \$1
- paperbacks 10 for \$1
- 15% off everything else
- FRI. & SAT. 10-6

**Grandma's Trunk Thrift Shop**  
1304 Pillsbury Dr.  
(1/2 mile over viaduct on 177)  
537-2273

## LADIES

Don't forget about the **California Playgirl Centerfolds** Friday night at **The Spot**

## 2 Automobiles for Sale

1965 MUSTANG, 289 V-8, three-speed. Candy apple red. Looks and runs good. Call 776-5017 after 4 p.m.  
(Continued on page 13)

GREAT  
MEMORIES  
START  
HERE

**Royal Purple Portraits**

## ATTENTION

## ORGANIZATIONS:

Get your group signed up and lined up for Organization portraits. They will be taken in McCain Room 324 from 6:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Sept. 9 through Oct. 24.

Bring \$10.00 to Kedzie Hall, Royal Purple Office, Room 103 to schedule a sitting time between Sept. 9 through Oct. 24. The maximum number of persons per photograph is 30. Groups with larger amounts must get additional photos taken on the same day. The minimum number of persons per photograph is 10 unless proof of a smaller membership is shown.

1992 ROYAL PURPLE

Saturday,  
September 14, 1991  
9 p.m. - 1 a.m.

**Reggae Night**  
at Union Station

Featuring Reggae DJ  
**Cliff "Mullenga" Clifford**

**K-State Union Union Station**

We appreciate your support. Your dollars continue to help the K-State Union sponsor student activities, programs and services.

## Parents Weekend OCTOBER 25-27

Nominate your parents  
for KSU Honorary Parents

Applications are available  
at  
Union Activity Center

Deadline Sept. 20

For more information contact  
Crystal at 539-7571



(Continued from page 12)

- 1977 FORD Thunderbird, runs good, everything works, \$700. 776-4042.
- 1979 BUICK Regal. Body excellent shape, engine needs work. \$400 or best offer. 1971 Buick Skylark. Good student car. Best offer. 776-7988.
- 1981 OLDSMOBILE Tornado. Leather interior. All electric. Good condition. \$1,900 or best offer. Call Erik 537-4195 or leave message.
- 1981 RELIANT K-car, two-door, air, power steering. Must sell, \$800. Call Brian at 776-1849.
- 1982 PONTIAC Grand Prix, all options, new tires. 776-7495.
- 1984 OLDS Cutlass Supreme, runs good, \$1,100 or best offer. 532-6274 or 539-5739.
- 1987 HONDA Civic Si, black, sunroof, 62K, new tires, stereo. 537-0405 ask for Jeff.
- 1987 S-10, four-cylinder, four-speed, air conditioning, AM/FM cassette, dark blue, short bed, Rallye sport wheels, new tires, 60K miles, \$4,200. 539-6352.
- PORSCHE 1980, 924 Turbo. Five-speed, sunroof, power windows, power mirrors, red, sharp looking. Must sell \$5,500 or best offer. 776-0023.

## 3 Child Care

BABYSITTERS NEEDED for local MOMS Club. Third Friday of each month, 9:45-11:45a.m. CPR certified preferred. Call 539-5651.

NEEDED, BABYSITTER in my home for three-year-old boy. Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 1-3p.m. 537-8543.

## 4 Computers

486-33 MHz, 256K Cache, 125 Meg HD, VGA and 4 Meg RAM, \$2,500. 386-33 MHz, 64K Cache, 4 Meg RAM, 125 Meg HD, VGA, \$2,100. 776-1845.

FOR SALE, portable CD player, 16 memory programmable and repeat function. Comes with output cord. Asking \$100. Call 539-1052, ask for Alex.

IBM COMPATIBLE, 512K, two disk drives, loads of software. Make offer. 776-7495.

IBM XT, two floppy drives, 20 Meg Hard Drive, color monitor, printer and software, \$900. Call 537-0171 after 5p.m.

## 5 Employment

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution.

\$10—\$400/ Up Weekly, Mailing Brochure! Set own hours. Rush Self-Addressed Envelope: Income, 1660 Lakeside, Suite 301-CDD, Riviera, AZ 86442. CERTIFIED AMERICAN Heart Association CPR Instructor wanted. Variable hours. Pay negotiable. 532-6595.

CHILDCARE PART-TIME days, Monday—Friday, 25 hours per week minimum for infant and kindergarten in our home. Needed immediately. Call 776-9607 with references.

COLLEGE MARKETING Program. Responsible male/female part-time, 10 hours. Easy work from your home or dorm, \$295/week. No direct sales. Send name, address, age, school, class and social security number, along with \$3 shipping and handling to: R.S. Pendleton, 1411 N.W. 13th Ave. Warehouse #2, Pompano, FL 33069. Great opportunity. Application deadline 10-4-91.

EARN FABULOUS Free Spring Break Vacation while meeting new people and earning cash. Work at your own pace. Energetic, highly motivated outgoing individuals needed. Call Bob at Campus Holidays 1-800-627-4791 between 5-10p.m. CST.

FAST FUNDRAISER, \$1,000 per week. Greeks, clubs and motivated individuals. No investment. 800-748-6817 Ext. 50.

FULL-TIME SALES position available in St. Marys. Call Cliff for details. 1-437-3744.

HARDEE'S IN Aggie is accepting applications for the positions of delivery driver, day shift and late night. Delivery drivers earn \$4.25/hour plus 25¢ for each delivery driving our vehicles. No one under 18 or with poor driving records need apply. Apply in person between 9a.m. and 3p.m. at Hardee's, 606 N. Manhattan.

HARD-WORKING, MOTIVATED individual. Marketing skills not necessary, will train—upper management available. 776-3666.

HELP WANTED. Part-time truck drivers for harvest. Full-time hog farmer. Wamego, KS. 1-456-9805.

HIRING DELIVERY drivers. Apply at Dominoes, 517 N. 12th.

INFORMATION AID, half-time position with international association in continuing education assisting with research, member contact and some routine office duties. Fill out application in person—weekdays at LERN, 1550 Hayes Drive, Manhattan, KS 66502.

LAW ENFORCEMENT jobs. \$17,542—\$86,682/year. Police, Sheriff, State Patrol, Correctional Officers. Call 1-805-962-8000 ext. K-9701.

MAKE \$150-\$300 in 3-10 hours by selling 50 funny college T-shirts. No financial obligation, smaller and larger quantities available. Call toll-free 1-800-728-2053.

PART-TIME WITH full-time option. 537-4013.

STUDENT COMPUTER Operator. Student must have been enrolled in at least six resident semester hours during the spring semester or be enrolled in four summer school resident hours. Must be willing to work from 2a.m. till 7a.m., Tuesday-Saturday, during school recesses and summer months. Undergraduates with an employment potential of at least two years will given preference. Previous

computer experience and GPA will be used in the selection criteria. Applications will be accepted until 4p.m., Wednesday, Sept. 18, in Room 28 Farnell Library.

VIDEO MUSIC Producer seeks athletic/ attractive female to play "Bat Girl" type character in production. Send picture, resume and letter stating why you will play the part. Send to Mirage Videopics, P.O. Box 16600-150, Mesa, AZ 85201.

## 7 For Rent—Apts. Furnished

CLOSE TO campus at 620 Blumont. A house with four bedrooms and four bathrooms. \$600. 537-0426.

## 8 For Rent—Apts. Unfurnished

ONE-BEDROOM, CLOSE to Aggieville, \$265/month. Call Sean 776-6509.

## 9 For Rent—Apts. Furn. or Unfurn.

AVAILABLE NOW, reasonably priced, one-bedroom apartment or mobile home. Ideal for quiet student, absolutely no pets. 537-6389, leave message.

## 13 For Sale—Mobile Homes

1971 NEW Moon mobile home, 65x12, appliances, air conditioning, central heat. \$4,000 or best offer. Call Mike 537-4195 leave message.

WELCOME BACK. Consider buying, payments lower than rent. We finance 18 mobile home selection. Countrywide Brokerage 539-2325.

## 14 Furniture to Buy or Sell

FOR SALE, a mint condition, beautiful country scene sit and sleep sofa, \$150 or best offer. 1-457-2106.

FOR SALE: Genuine oak veneered computer desk with hutch \$200 or best offer. Compact refrigerator, 36 cubic feet with freezer \$145. Queen frame mattress and box spring set \$115. New Smith-Corona typewriter \$130. Call 776-5999. Cash only.

FOR SALE—New queen-size waterbed. Call 776-1498.

KING-SIZE WATERBED with oak shelf headboard and waveless mattress. 776-7495. Must sell.

## 16 Lost and Found

Only found ads can be placed free of charge.

FOUND GOLD tie chain between Durland Hall and Ahearn Fieldhouse. Leave message for Tom H. at 532-5606 to claim.

FOUND: KEYS, 12th Street, north of Aggieville. 539-6518.

FOUND: LADIES watch, women's bathroom in Kedzie. Call 532-6555, ask for business office to claim.

FOUND: MEN'S gold wedding band at KSU football old stadium. Call and identify an inscription on inside of ring. 776-3132.

FOUND ONE container of Mutant Ninja Turtles in Nichols Hall. To identify call 532-6875.

## 18 Motorcycles/Bicycles for Sale

1978 HONDA 125—\$350 or best offer. 537-3295.

1978 YAMAHA 750. 27,000 miles. Red with Fairing. Recently cleaned out. \$450 or best offer. Call 537-0083—Brian. Please leave message.

1981 CB 900 Honda Custom. 9,000 miles, good shape, \$900. 776-0314.

1982 HONDA CX-500 Custom, excellent condition, great transportation to school. \$795. 539-7987, Darrel.

1984 KAWASAKI KLR-600 street and dirt. Excellent condition. \$1,000. 539-8890 Brian.

1987 HONDA Magna, 700cc, 6,900 miles, good condition, \$2,300. 537-6736.

FOR SALE: 1988 Yamaha 650 Special, good tires and paint, runs good, needs clutch cable. Must sell, \$450 or best offer. 1-494-2985 after 5p.m.

GITANE 10-SPEED bicycle, \$60. 539-6796.

MEN'S 24" Raleigh 10-speed, \$75. 537-1960.

## 19 Music/ Musicians

PIANO, VOICE and organ lessons. Call 532-5604.

TRUMPET BACH Stradivarius with leather case. In great condition. 532-9951 after 4p.m.

WANTED: LEAD guitarist and bassist to complete backbone of animal that Moves many ways. Must have chops, time. Richard 537-1637.

## 20 Parties-n-more

ARE YOU ready for a "raging" Homecoming party or dance? You need the party specialists... Mobile Vibrations DJ Service. 539-7960 for prices and scheduling.

JASON, WE'RE not afraid of you Come celebrate Friday the 13th at 11th and Ratone. P.S. Bring all your friends.

MAKE YOUR next party the talk of Manhattan. TJs Rent-A-Spa, daily and weekend rates. Phone 1-762-6942.

MAKE YOUR own beer. Save \$1,000! For complete instructions, send \$5 to KC Mail Co., P.O. Box 1002, Manhattan, KS 66502.

## 21 Personals

We require a form of picture ID (KID or driver's license or other) when placing a personal.

ATO—SPIKETACULAR is only the beginning of an ATO-Gamma Phi tradition of winning! Good Luck! Love, Your G-Phi coaches.

CARRIE—CONGRATS on your initiation. I'm very proud of you! AOT—Shelia.

## Double Barreled

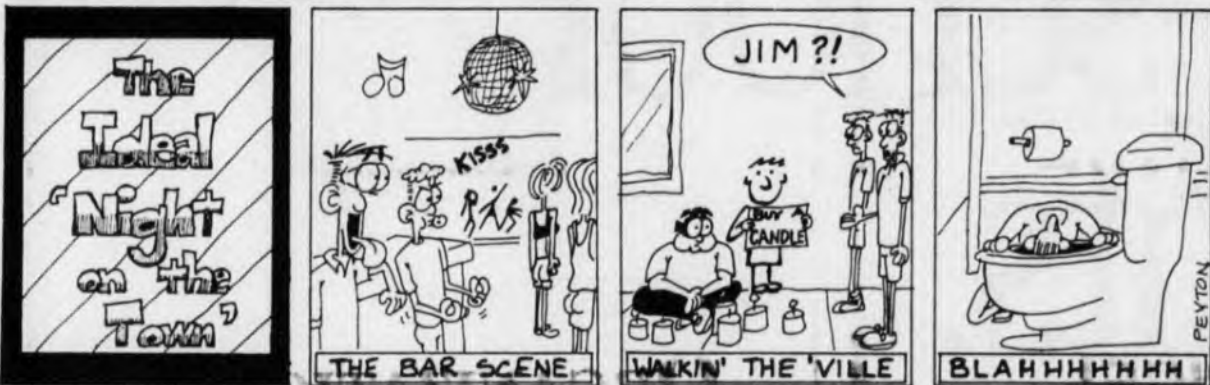
Daryl Blasí



PSYCHOTIC AND ILLITERATE, LITTLE KENNY STARTS HIS CAREER AS A SERIAL KILLER

## Off The Mark

David Swearingen



## Shoe

Jeff MacNelly



## Making the Grade

Bob Berry



## Calvin &amp; Hobbes

Bill Watterson



## Geech

Jerry Bittle



## 26 Stereo Equipment

MUST SELL! Home stereo, includes Kenwood disc player, cassette, receiver, two Infinity three-way speakers. One year old. \$575. 776-3363 after 4p.m.

WANT TO buy: Ford factory radio, 1987 or newer. 776-4954 after 4p.m.

## 27 Sports/Recreation Equipment

MUST SELL—6' pool table, rack, balls, cues, cue stand, cover. \$150. Ask for Mike. 537-4294.

TENNIS RACQUET: Wilson Widebody Pro Staff, 5.5, 110, 3/8". 776-5704.

WEIGHT BENCH with leg lift, shoulder pulley. Great condition. Includes cut bar, bench press bar, 200 lbs cement weights. \$125. Call 776-7988 leave message.

## 29 Tickets to Buy or Sell

TICKETS TO The Judds concert, two, possibly four tickets at the Hutchinson County State Fair. These are grand stand reserve tickets. Call Kelley 532-5590.

## 30 Travel/Car Pool

10th ANNIVERSARY  
JANUARY SEMESTER BREAK  
**JKI**  
STEAMBOAT  
JANUARY 2-14 • 5, 6 OR 7 NIGHTS  
BRECKENRIDGE  
JANUARY 2-14 • 5, 6 OR 7 NIGHTS  
VAIL/BEAVER CREEK  
JANUARY 3-12 • 5 OR 7 NIGHTS  
10th ANNUAL COLLEGIATE WINTER SKI BREAKS  
TOLL FREE INFORMATION & RESERVATIONS  
**1-800-321-5911**

Travel Unlimited has traveled around the corner to 3264 Kimball in Candlewood Center. Travel Unlimited now offers bigger offices with a special children's room, group reservations, and conference room and of course their friendly, professional service. For all your travel plans call 776-3131 or stop by Travel Unlimited 3264 Kimball... the K-State Fan's Travel Agency.

## 33 Wanted to Buy or Sell

INFINITY 200-watt home speakers, \$200/pair, like new. Two Nagel framed prints, 24x36, \$45 apiece. 539-6362, Ted.

TYPEWRITER and four motorcycle helmets, two full, two open. 539-6796.

## 34 Insurance

AN OPPORTUNITY to save a substantial amount of money on your Auto and Health Insurance. Good student discounts available. Call 776-3682.

HEALTH and Auto Insurance. Call us before buying the University health plan. Multi-line Agency. 555 Poyntz Suite 215. 537-4661.

## 35 Chimney Sweep

IT'S THAT time of year—school time and time to get ready for cold weather. Prepare for a relaxing evening by the fire safely. Call Don's R&R Chimneys Sweep for a safety inspection and cleaning. Call Don at 1-800-794-4767.

## 38 Auto Repair

NISSAN DATSUN Repair and Service, Autocraft, 2612 Dipper Lane, Manhattan, KS, 537-5049. Nissan and ASE Master Mechanic.

## Crossword

Eugene Sheffer

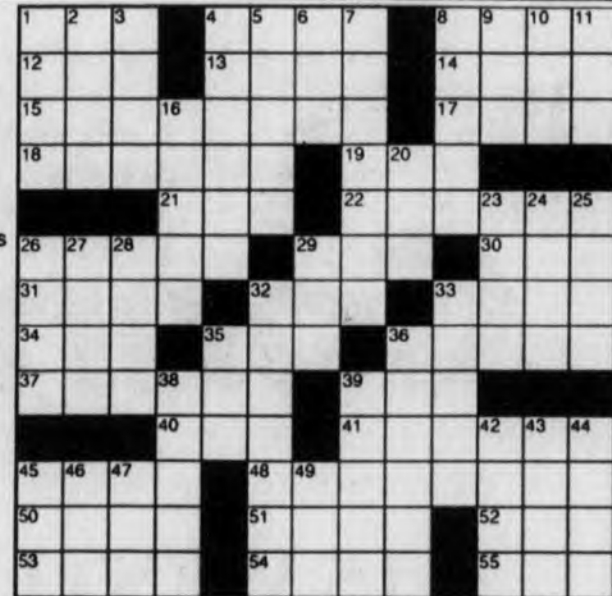
ACROSS  
1 Guitarist  
3 Corn-field comment  
5 Entreaties  
7 Room to maneuver  
9 Beerlike beverage  
12 Perform  
13 Barrett or Jaffe  
14 First victim  
15 Garage lead-in  
17 Judd Hirsch series  
18 Asia's neighbor  
19 Use a spider  
21 Become one  
22 Pilot's route  
26 "H" singer  
29 Derrick boom  
30 She-bear, in Barcelona  
31 Milky gem  
32 Standard  
33 Cauldron concoction  
34 Put out feelers

DOWN  
1 Baseball's Boggs  
2 Beige  
3 Hoosergow  
4 Thin pancakes  
5 Imitated Bossy  
6 Actress—Alicia  
7 London theater district  
8 Silenus, for one  
9 "The—Daba Honey-moon"  
10 Irritate

Solution time: 28 mins.

HOOGS PIUS NAB  
ARIA ALSO ELL  
HALLOWEEN WOO  
ALLOWS ASYET  
ON MARIE  
KILN JIM MADE  
IRAN AND RID  
DEBS CUD ASKS  
OINKS MU  
GARNI BANANA  
OLD CHRISTMAS  
ODA HAUL TOTA  
FAY EDGE EKED

Yesterday's answer 9-13



9-13

CRYPTOQUIP

Y D A N I D H J N U Z U Q I Z O H Z M

M Z A J Z O S D N C J I D A C H Q N M W

V Z D V M Q G S D U W

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: BUTCHER WAS FATIGUED BECAUSE HE WORKED HIS FINGERS TO THE BONE.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: I equals F



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5/6/92  
Kansas State Historical Society  
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Topeka KS 66612

# KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Monday, September 16, 1991

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas 66506

Volume 98, Number 15

## Art museum funded

### Wefald's speech announces gift from Beaches

ROGER STEINBROCK  
Collegian Reporter

President Jon Wefald announced during his State of the University Address Friday a contribution of \$2 million designated for construction of an art museum at K-State.

Ross and Marianna Beach of Hays donated the money for the museum. Wefald said the museum will be called the Marianna Kistler Beach Art Museum.

"I think we have raised so far in cash \$3.2 million and about \$1.5 million in deferred," Wefald said. "So, Kansas State will have an art museum, and it will be sooner rather than later."

Directing most of the comments in his address to the Legislature, Wefald discussed the state's obligation to increase support for higher education in the upcoming year.

Wefald, speaking before Faculty Senate, said the state was at a crossroads.

"The people of this state must decide whether to properly fund education or accept mediocre universities, poorly paid faculty, and crumbling campuses," he said.

The president promised every effort would be made to convince the people of the state, the Legislature and Gov. Joan Finney that state's funding is linked to funding the state's universities.

Wefald also said the Kansas Board of Regents' preparation of mission statements for the regents schools would not cause K-State to become a second-class institution.

"This will not happen. Kansas State is and always will be a comprehensive, research, land-grant university," he said.

"We will write our mission statement to reflect those three descriptors, and we will convince the regents to accept them as describing K-State's mission."

Wefald also defended last year's



Wefald

aborted reorganization effort, which included the proposed elimination of the colleges of Architecture and Human Ecology.

"We felt the funding problems we experienced were not for one year, but they may well be permanent," Wefald said. "That was the main reason that we proposed for discussion a reorganization of the University. We had hoped it would spur debate on the future of the University. Instead, it incited panic and demonstrations."

The administration moved too far too fast, he said, and it did not develop a good process for consideration of the proposals.

"Our process was not sufficiently consultative, and we failed to get a consensus on the process," Wefald said. "I think we have learned from our mistakes."

Wefald talked at length about the numerous successes the University has achieved during his presidency and the progress of the Essential Edge campaign. He said Essential Edge has raised more than \$110 million in cash gifts and deferred money.

Wefald said that even though the Farrell Library portion of the campaign doesn't look good, standing at

■ See WEFALD, Page 8

## Council to study Salina merger

### Meetings target problems, issues in linking schools

DENISE UPHOFF  
Collegian Reporter

K-State and K-State-Salina will be ironing out details of the two schools' May merger this semester.

An advisory council has been set up to determine what issues need to be addressed.

"An intensive series of meetings will be held until all the problems and issues have been defined and resolved," said John Ulrich, head of the department of engineering technology.

The council, made up of six representatives from the two schools, will meet every two weeks.

The representatives are Ulrich; Kenneth Gowdy, associate dean

of the College of Engineering; Judith Zivanovic, associate dean of the College of Arts and Sciences; and three administrators from K-State-Salina's College of Technology.

Ulrich said a task force of faculty from the College of Technology has also been formed to work on the requirements for the new two- and four-year engineering technology degrees at Salina.

He said the task force hopes to have the entire program complete by the end of January 1992.

Ulrich said that very few freshmen were admitted to the engineering technology program at K-State this semester, and that none will be admitted to the program in the spring.

At the College of Technology in Salina, an enrollment increase has already begun.

"We anticipated another decrease in enrollment this year," said Jerry Cole, interim dean of

■ See COUNCIL, Page 10

### K-State-Salina

The merger became final in May, creating K-State-Salina — no longer Kansas College of Technology.

#### How the school will be run

■ It will be a sub-agency of K-State, treated much like the School of Veterinary Medicine.

■ The two budgets will be insulated from transfer of funds either way.

■ It will be administrated like a college.

#### Why there was a merger

■ Despite quality programs and a high job placement rate, KCT was long plagued with financial and enrollment problems.

■ The Kansas Board of Regents, after studying the school off and on for more than ten years, recommended a merger with K-State.

#### Four-year phase-in/phase-out plan

■ Currently, K-State offers a four-year engineering technology degree, and K-State-Salina offers a two-year associate engineering technology degree.

■ The plan is to phase out the K-State degree program and phase in a "two plus two" program at Salina. A student there can get either an associate degree or continue on for a 4-year degree.

■ K-State will not accept any freshmen into engineering technology after this semester, but students who started in Manhattan will be allowed to finish there.

## Campaign begins campus phase

BECKY SCHROEDER  
Collegian Reporter

The Essential Edge Campaign is about to begin its campus phase.

After its nationwide regional campaign, the campus phase will begin this month.

University officials, volunteer alumni and friends of K-State are currently completing the regional operation, which was in cities throughout the United States in a continuing effort to reach the \$100-million goal of the campaign.

Pledges and gifts to the campaign so far have exceeded \$80 million, making the Essential Edge Campaign ready for another phase in the five-year fund raising effort that began in 1988.

"The University's alumni and friends have joined forces in a historic display of financial commitment to help ensure excellence into the 21st century," said President Jon Wefald, honorary chairman of the campus campaign.

Bringing the Essential Edge Campaign back to campus means volunteers, students and faculty must be organized. Information packets, which contain background information on the campus campaign and how participants can make gifts and pledge support, will be circulated to faculty and staff this month.

"Our faculty does an outstanding job of preparing students for careers and civic responsibility," Wefald said, "and the staff provides quality resource management to support our level of excellence."

"I believe the faculty and staff will distinguish themselves with enthusiasm and conviction during the campaign."

Student Body President Todd Heitschmidt is a member of the campus campaign steering committee, whose members make recommendations as to where and how undesignated Essential Edge funds will be distributed.

"From a student perspective, the

■ See EDGE, Page 10



CHRISTOPHER ASSAF/Staff

### Rockin' is the night

Billy Squier rocks the more than 3,000 people who attended the K-State Welcome Back Concert Sunday night at Memorial Stadium. As We Speak and the Gweedles also performed at the 11th annual concert.



MIKE WELCHMANS/Staff

## Professor upset with concert noise

### Fowler complains to police; UPC lowers performance volume

TRISTAN MOHN  
Staff Writer

Not everyone was thrilled with the Welcome Back Concert last night.

Eddie Fowler, professor of electrical and computer engineering, said he was frustrated with the amount of sound the concert, featuring Billy Squier, pumped into the town.

A resident of Poyntz Avenue just east of Manhattan High School, Fowler said he wanted to go to bed around 8:30 p.m., but he couldn't be-

cause of the noise.

"It just happens that this is one of those nights that I would like to go to bed early," he said.

So he called the police.

He said the Riley County Police Department told him it was out of their jurisdiction, and the K-State Police told him there was nothing they could do.

Sgt. Jim Lehne, campus police, said UPC Special Events, which sponsored the concert, received a special facilities permit for the use of

a University building.

This gave the UPC committee permission to have the concert, and the only thing the police could do was ask it to quiet down — which it did, Lehne said.

"But they had so many amps, it didn't do much good," he said.

Because of the permit, and the fact it took place on campus, the RCPD had no authority to do anything, said dispatcher Barbara Stuart.

The RCPD still received about 15 calls complaining about the noise, she said.

The campus police received just as many calls, which were mostly from

■ See NOISE, Page 10

### Collegian Scene

■ Billy Squier, As We Speak and the Gweedles performed Sunday at the 1991 K-State Welcome Back Concert. Promoter Ken Snook said he was a little disappointed in the size of the crowd.

SEE PAGE 8

### Sports

■ Guns N' Roses will release its new albums tomorrow after years of anticipation. The Collegian Scene has the Midwest's first listen, and it smokes.

■ K-State football thrashes Idaho State, winning 41-7. Receiver Michael Smith caught three passes to become K-State's all-time leading receiver.

SEE PAGE 6



KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN  
**BRIEFS****WORLD****UN to add seven new members**

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — The 46th General Assembly will welcome seven new members including the Baltics, assess the Soviet empire's collapse and approve a new Security Council secretary-general as it opens this week.

The 159-nation assembly, which convenes Tuesday, boosts its membership to 166 with admissions of North and South Korea, the Marshall Islands, Micronesia, and the Baltic

states of Estonia, Latvia and Lithuania.

One of the highlights of the assembly's season will be its confirmation of the next secretary-general to replace Javier Perez de Cuellar, who has served 10 years as the world's top diplomat.

The Security Council must select and the assembly must approve a candidate before Perez de Cuellar's term ends Dec. 31.

**REGION****Riley woman dies in car accident**

RILEY (AP) — A rural Riley woman died of injuries she sustained in a one-car accident on U.S. 24 east of Riley, the Riley County Police Department said.

Agnes M. Stille, 79, died at a

Manhattan hospital shortly before midnight Friday, about four hours after the accident. No other details were released while the accident was being investigated.

**FDIC negotiates for Horton loans**

HORTON (AP) — The Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation is negotiating the sale of about \$70 million of student loans that once belonged to the failed Bank of Horton.

The Student Loan Marketing Association, known as Sallie Mae, will buy the performing loans, said Dave Steadman, managing liquidator for the FDIC in Chicago.

About \$9 million worth of loans have been sold so far, Steadman said Friday, and the remainder should be sold by next month.

The FDIC is still trying to collect

on \$20 million in loans that are in default and is seeking a buyer for \$3 million in unsubsidized loans from the bank.

The bank was seized by state regulators in April and closed in June by the Kansas Bank Commissioner. The FDIC was named receiver.

The bank grew rapidly in the 1980s by issuing about \$1 billion in student loans guaranteed by other agencies. Most of the loans were guaranteed by the Higher Education Assistance Fund, which required a costly federal bailout last year.

**CAMPUS****KSUARH Homecoming to be same**

Kansas State University Association of Residence Halls decided last week against planning any new events for this year's Homecoming. "We are not going to do anything new, because the committee felt that there wasn't enough time to pull it off successfully," said Janet Nicely, junior in elementary education and president of KSUARH.

KSUARH had considered participating in Homecoming separately from the organized events as they

have in past years.

Residents said they were looking for a change because they saw the week as very greek-oriented, and because a lot of people were simply bored by the activities.

KSUARH will be forming a new committee after this year's Homecoming to plan for next year's events. The new events might include mud volleyball and gelatin wrestling, Nicely said.

**K-STATE POLICE REPORT****SATURDAY**

At 10:30 a.m., a burglary report was filed. On Sept. 7, a Kraco radar detector was stolen from a vehicle parked at 2000 Kimball Ave.

**SUNDAY**

Between 12:30 a.m. and 10:30 a.m., unknown subjects removed a fire extinguisher and tore wires from the dash of a bus parked in lot D1.

**RILEY COUNTY POLICE REPORT****SUNDAY**

At 12:16 a.m., Terry Miller, 2808 Virginia, reported a burglary from an 1987 Dodge pickup. Total loss \$156. The victims are Terry Miller, 2808 Virginia, and Michelle Hill, 2200 Tamaron. A vehicle burglary report was filed.

At 2:18 a.m., a sexual battery report was filed. Subject was transported from Study Hall, 1120 Moro, to Memorial Hospital. At 2:20 a.m., Eddie Stevenson, 3303 Shady Valley, filed a juvenile detention report for aggravated battery. George Stevenson, 3303 Shady Valley, was taken to Memorial Hospital for head lacerations done with a baseball bat.

At 3:16 a.m., Eric Kintigh, 1030 Fremont, filed a criminal damage to property, battery and criminal trespassing report. The victim,

Gregory Stafford, 1030 Fremont, was taken to the Saint Mary Hospital and treated for head lacerations. Walter Lister, 422 N. 11th No. 2, was arrested.

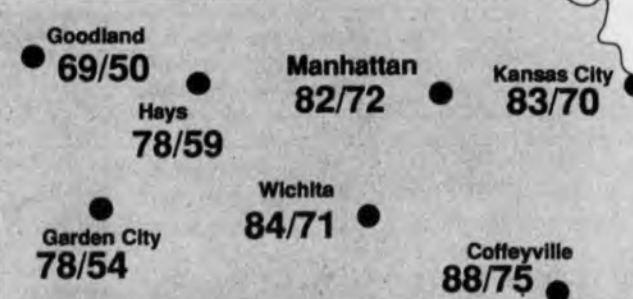
At 4 a.m., Walter Lister, 422 N. 11th No. 2, reported the driver's side window was damaged on a white 1979 Toyota Celica. Estimated loss was \$300. A report was filed.

At 9:48 a.m., Quinten Holy, 410 N. 17th, reported the theft of a CD player, amplifier and electronic voice microphone from a car. Estimated loss was \$5,600. A burglary report was filed.

At 11:52 a.m., Michelle Hill, 2200 Tamaron, filed a supplement report to a vehicle burglary.

**CAMPUS BULLETIN****SEPTEMBER 16**

- French Table will meet from noon to 1:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom 1.
- The intramural swim meet will begin with warm-up at 7:30 p.m. in the Natatorium. There will be a swimmers' meeting at 7:45 p.m., and the meet will begin at 8 p.m.
- All-Engineering Ambassador Training Night will be at 6:45 p.m. in Durland 173.
- The Marketing Club will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union Little Theatre.
- The Accounting Club will have an informational meeting at 7 p.m. in the Union Big 8 Room. Students of all students majors are welcome.
- Asian-American Students for Intercultural Awareness will meet at 9 p.m. in Union 206.
- SHELF will have a tour of Farrell Library with Dean of Libraries Brice Hobrock to discuss major problems and deficiencies to be addressed in library renovation. Those interested should meet in the lobby at 7:30 p.m.

**State weather****Yesterday's highs/lows****Today's forecast**

Sunny and pleasant. North wind 10 to 15 mph.

**Tonight's forecast**

Clear.

**Tomorrow's forecast**

Sunny. High 75 to 80.

**MANHATTAN****Today's high**

**76**

**Tonight's low**

**53**

**EATING DISORDER  
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K-State Union 2nd Floor  
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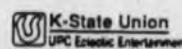


K-State Union  
UPC Arts

**BRAD LOWERY - Comedian****BACK ON THE BLOCK TOUR**

COMING 800n: K-State Union, Union Station

Sept. 20, 1991 at 8 p.m. Cost: \$2

**OUTDOOR  
RECREATION**

FOLLOW THE NORTH FORK OF THE WHITE RIVER on this year's canoeing trip in the Ozarks October 5-6. This river, located in beautiful southern Missouri, often flows rather swiftly allowing for a fun float trip year round. The outstanding natural scenery should be especially breathtaking during this time of the year when the leaves are turning. Trip includes canoe rental, meals, and camping fees.

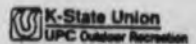
Info meeting: Thurs., Sept. 19, Union Room 206, 7 p.m. and Sign-up begins Fri., Sept. 20.

Check out SAILING on Sept. 21 & 22.

Four 2-3 hour sessions, co-sponsored by UPC ORC and the K-State Sailing Club, will provide basic instruction, skill demonstration and a chance to try new knowledge. The sessions will be at Tuttle Creek Lake, located north of Manhattan. Cost is \$10.

Opt for FLINT HILLS BIKING on Sept. 28-29.

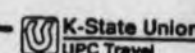
Bike to Milford Lake and log up 80 miles round trip as we leave on Saturday morning, spend the night at the lake, and return on Sunday. Meals and a sag wagon for your gear will be provided. Cost is \$16. Sign up for events in the UPC Office, 3rd Floor Union, Mon-Fri., 8 a.m.-4 p.m.



Hear Yel Hear Yel Hear Yel Hear Yel

Join UPC Travel as they travel in time on October 5 to the  
**KANSAS CITY  
RENAISSANCE FESTIVAL.**

Located in Bonner Springs, a 16th century English marketplace comes to life amid a beautiful, newly expanded wooded setting with much ado. Entertainment and festive foods abound. Trip cost of \$15 includes round trip transportation and ticket. Sign-up begins Tuesday, Sept. 24.

**KANSAS CITY CHIEFS**

vs. AFC Champions Buffalo Bills

MONDAY, OCTOBER 7

Reserved tickets for sold-out night game

\$25 includes transportation

Sign-up begins Mon, Sept. 16 in the UPC Office, 3rd Floor Union, Mon.-Fri., 8 a.m.-4 p.m.

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(Highest Rating)  
—Kathleen Carroll, NEW YORK DAILY NEWS  
—Jack Garner, GANNETT NEWS SERVICE  
—Jay Carr, BOSTON GLOBE  
—Henry Sheehan, LOS ANGELES READER

**"SPLENDID"**  
—TIME MAGAZINE

**MONSIEUR HIRE**  
MICHEL BLANC SANDRINE BONNAIRE  
A FILM BY PATRICK LECONTE

UPC 15 4P

A taut psychological thriller based on a book by popular novelist Georges Simenon, this film intertwines murder, voyeurism, romance, and suspense to form a film of incredible passion and humanity. In French with English subtitles. Not rated. Showing on Wed., Sept. 18 and Thurs., Sept. 19, 7 p.m., Forum Hall, and Thurs. Sept. 19, 3:30 p.m., Little Theatre.

K-State Union  
UPC Kaleidoscope



# Helpin' out

**SAVE helps a small-town church**

**ULRIKE DAUER**  
Staff Writer

Six K-State students have helped give a country church its first paint job in 20 years.

The students, who participated in the first Students Assisting in Volunteer Efforts project of the semester, spent Saturday in Manchester helping members of the small community give their church a new white brush.

The painting is one of seven short-term service activities the Community Service Program has this semester.

Lynda Bachelor, graduate student in public administration and CSP graduate assistant, said most of the projects planned for this semester are physical labor activities in rural communities within a radius of 60-80 miles.

The group will paint a nursing home in Council Grove next. Since the program was introduced five years ago, volunteers have cleaned up parks, constructed brick flowerbeds and repaired playground equipment in rural communities in Kansas.

Students cleaned up the old theater in Wamego last year. Bachelor said contacts between SAVE and communities that want help are established by word of mouth.

A lot of communities know SAVE exists and love to have students out, she said, and students love to do these activities.

The SAVE student coordinator sends out annual letters to rural communities around the University to explain what SAVE does, as well as who is the right person for a community seeking assistance to contact.

"We get a great deal of responses from those letters," Bachelor said. All participating students are volunteers.

Bachelor said some students have to put in hours for social work classes, and some just enjoy getting out of Manhattan to do something different.

Shelly Kell, freshman in elementary education, said she helps because she enjoys doing things for other people.

"I never know when I will need help, so I help someone else," she said.

Kell said she decided to participate in the project at the Activities Carnival.

Jeff Rathlef, senior in history, said he participated in a SAVE project for the first time.

"It's rewarding to do something without getting paid for it," he said. Garry Harter, graduate student in agronomy, said his degree in social work was part of the motivation for going.

Harter said he became involved through his participation in other volunteer-based community service programs.

"It's kind of a neat thing going around to towns in Kansas helping," he said.

Dale Woodyard, senior in geography and SAVE student coordinator, said he had a good response from K-State students.

Woodyard said fraternities and some residence halls asked which projects with which they could help out.

He said he is motivated by meeting new people and that helping people out makes him feel good.

"A lot of rural communities need help on certain small projects like this," Woodyard said. "Our job is to provide some assistance and helpfully get the people in the community involved with each other and other projects."

"This kind of project brings not only students together but also community residents. Some relationships and friendships develop out of these activities."

Bachelor said SAVE projects allow students to use their academic



PHOTOS BY CHRISTOPHER ASSAF/Staff

Shelly Kell, freshman in elementary education, volunteered because she likes to do things for other people.

knowledge under the guidance of faculty and apply it to community needs working in teams.

She said all communities that want to participate in the program provide materials and matching volunteers from the community. They also provide a meal for the volunteers.

"We don't like to be thinking the students are cheap labor. That is why we always ask the community to also provide volunteers," Bachelor said.

Manchester, 30 miles north of Abilene with a population of 130, sought the assistance of the CSP SAVE project for renovation of its church.

Kenneth Visser, lay part-time pastor in Manchester and a Wakefield resident, said 40 people in the community belong to the congregation, but only 15 come regularly to mass and would help out.

Warren Neaderhiser, chairman of the church board, said young people in Manchester don't care about the church painting. He said that in larger communities, more people are available to help out.

"In a big town, you don't feel it. In a small town, it hurts."

Decisions to make changes and improvements don't seem to come too easily or quickly in Manchester either.

"It took 15 years to agree upon a new sewer project," Manchester Mayor Floyd Hauser said. "Finally, we got it in 1975."



As Leroy Bennet, Manchester, covers windows, Jeff Rathlef, senior in history, scrapes the sides of an old church in Manchester. K-Staters in Students Assisting in Volunteer Efforts helped paint the church.

## DON'T MISS AGRIBUSINESS CAREERS FAIR

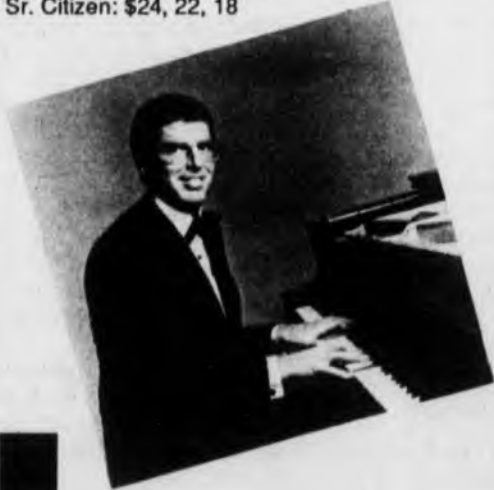
Tuesday, September 17  
8:30 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.  
K-State Union Ballrooms

### Marvin Hamlish Friday, September 20, 8 p.m.

Big-name entertainment comes to the Little Apple! And K-State students can see it for less than the cost of a CD. Marvin Hamlish, a distinguished songwriter who's won a mantle full of Pulitzer, Tony, Oscar, Grammy, and Golden Globe awards, is a natural comic. Join him for an evening of laughs and top-notch music from shows like *A Chorus Line*, *The Sting*, *The Spy Who Loved Me*, *Sophie's Choice*, *The Way We Were*. Emmy and Peabody award-winning host of "National Geographic Explorer" Tom Chapin opens.

"Have fun he did, in a show that was half comedy, half music and all entertaining... Seldom have laughter and good music been so memorably combined in a concert setting." (*Capital Times*, Madison, Wisconsin)

Student/Child: \$13, 12, 10  
Public/Faculty: \$26, 24, 20  
Sr. Citizen: \$24, 22, 18



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Bring \$10.00 to Kedzie Hall, Royal Purple Office, Room 103 to schedule a sitting time between Sept. 9 through Oct. 24. The maximum number of persons per photograph is 30. Groups with larger amounts must get additional photos taken on the same day. The minimum number of persons per photograph is 10 unless proof of a smaller membership is shown.

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN  
**OPINION****EDITORIALS****Campus** Grass always greener than blacktop

The closest thing K-State has to a center of campus is the paved road between the north end of the K-State Union and Seaton Hall.

Union Plaza is well known as a black-topped stage for events such as the Opus Band Competition.

It's also the free-speech zone — the sanctioned place for protests and demonstrations.

With the acres of pavement, it looks like either a road or a parking lot, but motor access is not allowed. Why have all that pavement when the traffic is entirely pedestrian?

Union Plaza should be plowed under, and some promising landscape-architecture student should re-sod the whole thing — make it look nice and throw in a few sidewalks to keep the grass alive.

As is, the plaza looks like a playground.

One can easily imagine tetherballs swinging from the lightpoles and four-square boxes chalked into the sidewalk.

It's a quaint image. But K-State is a university, not an elementary school. And the center of the University should look and smell like a center of a university.

K-State's grand limestone buildings look regal and dignified with lush fields of grass before them.

Consider Anderson Hall. Then consider Anderson Hall behind a stretch of six-lane highway. Grass even makes Durland Hall look appealing.

If Union Plaza were re-sod, both the Union and Seaton Hall would look like ivy-covered sanctuaries of higher learning instead of abandoned junior high schools in East St. Louis.

**Norplant program not welfare solution**

His plan is to pay women who currently receive public assistance to voluntarily imbed the contraceptive device Norplant in their arms.

His message is that they can't take care of themselves.

Rep. Kerry Patrick, R-Leawood, will soon appear on CBS' "60 Minutes" discussing his controversial plan. At first glance, it would appear to be a cost-effective solution.

Patrick claims it would stop welfare mothers from having children they can't afford while putting extra money in their pockets.

It's not discriminatory, he says, because it's strictly voluntary.

But Patrick has failed to see the message inherent in his proposal: Welfare mothers are unable to take responsibility for their lives unless we pay them to do so.

That kind of message is an insult to human dignity. It's also dangerous.

Instead of providing welfare mothers with the skills necessary to take control of their lives, Patrick assumes they're not able and need to be taken care of.

With that kind of attitude among political officials, how long before welfare mothers adopt it themselves?

The answer to the welfare system's problems lies in giving people the skills and dignity to take on the stress of everyday living.

This needs to be done daily in order to make welfare the transitory program it's supposed to be.

The answer is not giving people \$50 at the beginning of the month and saying, "See you in 30 days — as long as you don't get pregnant."

**Sustainable agriculture — somewhere over the rainbow?****Conventional farming methods out of date****ED SKOOG**

"Conventional farming practices are destroying the long-term ability of our agricultural land to produce food." — Dana Jackson of the Land Institute, Salina

My friend, Kev, lives in a house that has a balcony above the front porch, which looks into a burr oak. I've been out there during rainstorms and noticed the oak acts like an umbrella in keeping any water from reaching the ground under its branches.

Around the trunk is a dirt circle with a few straggling weeds. There is no trace of the zois grass strips the landlord laid down last spring.

I am writing this on the balcony. Big Kev and I are drinking Pabst Blue Ribbon and playing with Fajita, Kev's pet chicken.

Kev has Fajita on a 12-foot-long dowel rod and is suspending the bird over the sidewalk. Fajita loses her footing and slips off the dowel, trying for the oak but fluttering and squawking 25 awkward feet to the sidewalk.

Some things don't belong in some places.

Chickens should not try to fly into trees. No one should try to grow zois grass under an oak tree in Kansas. Weeds are more appropriate for bad ground. Chickens belong on the ground.

What can we learn from this?

Weeds are hard to kill and grow under adverse circumstances. Introduced species do not fare as well as native species and die quick without constant attention.

"Weed" and "bad ground" are relative terms. Here is the incorrect assumption: the ground is bad for growing fancy grasses, and fancy grasses are superior to mere weeds.

But the weeds live and the zois dies. So if the weeds survive, the ground must be better suited for growing the weed than an introduced plant. Now the ground is good for growing weeds, and if one can find some value in the weeds, then they become a fancy grass and the ground becomes good.

Simple. Logic comes easy to the college undergraduate.

Extrapolate this to Kansas agriculture.

We don't grow much rice or sugar cane here — the climate is drastically wrong for those crops. Wheat, corn, soybean and milo make more sense, because the climate here is similar to the European and Asian climates where these strains originated.

Still, introduced crops have not evolved to the rigors of the prairie, and scientific breeding has limitations.

Perhaps for long-term production in difficult times, such as those Kansas saw during the dust bowl years, agriculture should look toward developing native grain crops. This is one of the motivations for Salina's Land Institute.

The Land Institute, started by Wes Jackson in 1976, examines the prairie as a model for agriculture. A number of native species could, with a few more years of research and breeding, replace many introduced crops, with increased success and yields.

Pests destroy crops, and chemical pesticides present countless troubles to everyone — sometimes a crippling economic expense to the producer, damage to vast environmental areas due to run-off into rivers and streams, and a significant chance of injury to the applicants in the field.



However, native plants have developed less harmful ecological relationships with native insects.

With the brand of so-called sustainable agriculture expounded by the Land Institute, there would be less demand for chemical involvement in crop production. This would result in a greater degree of economic independence for the individual farmer and a lighter impact on the prairie itself.

Members of the institute and an affiliated group, the Kansas Rural Center, met with K-State agricultural research and extension workers in 1989 and provided them with a list of recommendations for promoting various forms of sustainable agriculture.

The groups differed on a definition of sustainable agriculture, and K-State apparently has not seriously

considered the recommendations.

Some of the recommendations are to provide tenure for a sustainable agriculture specialist position, train extension agents in various practices that would help sustain agriculture in Kansas longer, integrate sustainable farming practices that include non-chemical pest control, rotate crops, use rain-fed irrigation and research legumes in experiment stations and demonstration farms.

Resistance will be strong to sustainable agriculture. The phrase itself has become similar to political correctness in the cities. But there has always been resistance to new farming practices.

Hopefully, before too long, resistance will dwindle as research and development make sustainable agriculture more available and easier for producers.

**Take heed in deciding future****Student Senate proposal could extend terms****JIM STRUBER**

GUEST

Jim Struber is a senior in history and business education and an education senator.

The student body will be subjected to yet another decision on the length of the legislative and executive terms in K-State student government.

The original Student Senate bill 91/32, submitted last semester for Senate approval, would have extended Senate and cabinet terms for an extra semester. Anyone wishing to resign could hand in his or her resignation.

Senate bill 91/32 would have allowed Senate terms to start in late spring. The reasoning for this change was to allow our student body president to run for chairman of Student Advisory Council — a committee consisting of all the regents schools' student body presidents.

However, a vocal group of student senators believed this was ethically questionable. The student body elected the 1991 student government for a specific and finite length of time — one year. Student government, or any government for that matter, should not be allowed to extend its own terms.

Two amendments were submitted to change 91/32. The purposes of these amendments were to:

- Change the bill so an election could take place in the spring in an ethical manner; and;
- Destroy 91/32.

I know these were the purposes of the two amendments because Graduate Senator Kerry Parks and I submitted them.

The first amendment would have provided short terms for the legislative and executive branches.

This amendment was vehemently opposed by the original 91/32 sponsors: Student Body President Todd Heitschmidt, Senate Chairman Peter Marsh and most of the executive committee. Marsh even left the chair to speak against the amendment.

The opposition's reasoning was that there was too little time for the myriad appointments necessary in student government, nothing would get done and the election may cost candidates too much money.

The first amendment failed 17-21. However, this also meant the original 91/32 bill would be doomed to failure or further revision.

The next amendment allowed for a short term for the legislative branch

and a long term for the executive branch. The sponsors of the amendment believed a long presidential term would allow for stability in the executive branch during the transition to spring elections.

Please bear in mind that potential student body president candidates, as well as the student body, had at least six months prior knowledge of this change so they could prepare for it. This amendment passed, and the college councils must now decide whether to approve or disapprove the measure.

Remember, the amendments were submitted to change the election term in a fair and equitable manner. Anyone interested in running for a Senate seat or the executive office would have an idea of how long he or she should serve.

This measure was a compromise, and it was thought out in an appropriate manner. Why is a long term for student body president unfair or unjust? Candidates know how long they are expected to serve and will prepare accordingly.

I believe this current controversy is politically motivated. (In student government — how can this be?)

Elections will be in less than two months. I urge the student body to peer cautiously into each presidential candidate's platform and ulterior motives.

The same individuals wanting to change to a comprehensive short term were opposed to the same measure submitted just months ago.

**LETTER****Union could be its own country**

Editor,

I was thinking about the K-State Union today. I was thinking about how much the Union resembles a small country. I mean, let's think broadly for a minute.

The Union has food to feed its people and a small banking system accessible to its people. The Union even has indoor plumbing to relieve its people. Outside of Union coffee, I could conceivably call the Union "home" if need be.

OK. Having established the Union as a small country, I can proceed to my point.

This country sucks.

First of all, you cannot smoke in this country. You have to go outside of the country to smoke. So that's kind of like saying smoking is illegal. So while you're at it, why not go right ahead and jail all the smokers?

You ask, "Isn't that a bit extreme, Steff?"

You're damn right it is.

So is discrimination. And as far as I'm concerned, banning smoking in our Union is discrimination. And while we're at it, I sure as hell didn't vote.

But back to my point.

Banning smoking altogether is ludicrous. We're not going to exile all perfume wearers, are we? Let me tell you — I've had to stop eating a few times because of their fumes.

Or how about people who don't bathe more than once a month? Now, there's an issue.

What about this imaginary free-speech zone?

I guess Big Brother is watching me in the cafeteria. In the bookstore. Even in the john. Peachy. Just what we all came to do in college.

Enlightenment? Intellect? Naw, just check your brain at the door, kiddo, and take notes. Discrimination and the Thought Police are the courses for you.

Well, as my beloved always tells me, "I hate to burst your bubble and piss on your campfire," but the Union is not an entity unto itself.

It's part of a supposedly democratic whole.

So let's keep with the facade and hold a campuswide vote on smoking in the Union. And throw in how the campus feels about free-speech zones while you're at it.

Maybe then I'll feel like it's our Union.

Steffany Carrel  
Sophomore in journalism  
and mass communications

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# Kansas receives grants to stimulate research

## K-State, KU to direct projects; goal to help state

MICHAEL MARTIN  
Collegian Reporter

The state of Kansas has received two \$100,000 planning grants from the Experimental Program to Stimulate Competitive Research, with a possible third to be awarded later.

The planning grants are for \$100,000 of federal money plus matching contributions from the state, with a duration of one year, said James Legg, head of the physics department.

"Their purpose is to develop a state plan for making the state more competitive in the education and research related to the missions of the particular grant's agency," he said.

K-State will be taking the lead on the award from the Department of Energy with Legg acting as the project director, said Timothy Donoghue, vice provost for research and dean of the Graduate School.

He said the University of Kansas will lead the other grant from the National Science Foundation, while K-State will lead a third grant from the Environmental Protection Agency if it is awarded.

O.J. Reichman, interim associate vice provost for research, said the school received a letter saying it was highly possible that the third grant will be awarded.

"Basically, the letter says you can't count on the money, but our proposal has been highly reviewed," he said.

After one year, the proposals developed from the planning grants will be in competition against similar proposals from the 18 other EPSCoR

states, Donoghue said.

EPSCoR was initiated in 1980 by the NSF with five states, and in 1991 it added Kansas and Nebraska as its 18th and 19th states.

It is a program to develop the research capabilities in those states which are the lowest in research funding as measured by the NSF, Legg said.

"New York need not apply," he said.

He said the proposals will tell what the researchers are going to do in the multi-year term to actually improve things in the state.

With three different planning grants, Kansas could possibly re-

ceive three multi-year grants with funds up to \$4.5 million over three years for each with matching amounts from the state, Donoghue said.

"Potentially, if the multi-year funding occurs, with matched funding from the state, then it could be one of the most important grants the state has been given," Legg said.

He stressed that just because K-State has the lead on one grant and possibly another, that doesn't mean K-State faculty members will do all of the research or that it will all be done at the University.

"The EPSCoR programs are not single-university programs, they are

for the state as a whole. A grant from any of these agencies is made to the state committee for the state as a whole," he said.

Donoghue said, "The cooperative nature of this program is one very exciting aspect as it draws on the best talents in research at the regents universities and can make use of the facilities at these universities."

Most of the academic research is done at doctorate granting universities, so K-State, KU and Wichita State will all play a big part in each of these grants, Legg said.

"But if it is simply a K-State, KU, WSU thing, it's probably not going to have the effect on the state it would

have if the universities, the state government and the state industry were all three involved," he said.

EPSCoR requires a statewide initiative developed as a cooperative venture between state government, industry and the research universities, Donoghue said.

Reichman said these are important grants, because they are developmental grants that will make Kansas and K-State faculty more competitive for these kinds of grants in the future.

"These are designed to have broader effects beyond the immediate effect," he said.

## YOM KIPPUR SERVICES

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Afternoon Service 4:15 p.m.

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Break the fast immediately following.

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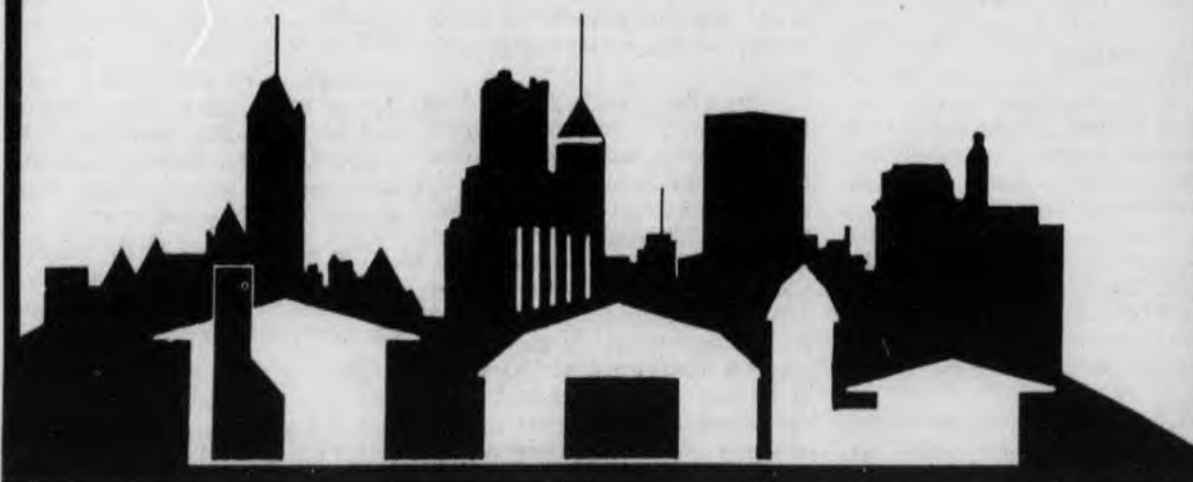
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# AGRIBUSINESS CAREERS FAIR

Tuesday, September 17 8:30 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.

K-State Union Ballrooms

All students and faculty are invited to visit with representatives from agribusiness firms and agencies about career opportunities and internships in marketing, communications, and services.



# solid gold

## Solid gold classics for a few lean greens

### Marvin Hamlisch

Friday, September 20  
Spend a singularly sensational evening of humor and music with the witty composer whose scores for Broadway's *A Chorus Line* and more than 30 films have won enough awards to fill a mantle. Balladeer Tom Chapin opens

### Andreas Bach\*

Sunday, November 10, 3 p.m.  
Another Bach storms the classical music world! Critics say that even the worst of this pianist's playing is superb. His amazing technique will leave you wishing you'd stuck with those piano lessons.

### Northern Sinfonia \*

Thursday, January 23  
Violin star Young Uck Kim shines in Mozart's A-major violin concerto. A Bach Sinfonia, David Matthews' Capriccio for Two Horns and Strings, and Haydn's "Fire" Symphony round out the concert. Barry Tuckwell conducts.

### Best of the Ballets Russes ~

Wednesday, February 19  
You'll see muscle men, bathing beauties, flirting flappers, and a bride-to-be in the Oakland Ballet's recreations of three Russian classics. These masterpieces combined the talents of Stravinsky, Nijinska, Picasso, and Chanel.

### The Crystal Slipper ~

Thursday, February 20  
The Oakland Ballet stages a charming version of *Cinderella*, set to a delightful score by Martinu.

### Tosca \*

Sunday, March 1, 7 p.m.  
They'll sing it in Italian, but with the English supertitles you won't miss a word. The New York City Opera National Company's version of Puccini's classic is fully staged with orchestra.

### Endellion String Quartet \*

Thursday, March 5  
Another fab four from Britain in a program of Haydn, Britten, and Beethoven.

### Artists from the Santa Fe

Chamber Music Festival On Tour \$  
Sunday, April 5  
From the Woodstock of chamber music comes a trio of mod musicians. Join violinist Ida Levin, cellist Carter Brey, and pianist Christopher O'Reilly as they perform the music of Beethoven, Ravel, and Astor Piazzolla.

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Student discounts made possible by the Fine Arts Fee. All sales are final. Tickets may not be returned for refund or exchange. Performances begin at 8 p.m. except as noted. Events, programs, and dates are subject to change.

\* Presented in part by the Kansas Arts Commission, a state agency, and the National Endowment for the Arts, a federal agency.  
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# mccain



## SPORTS MONDAY



SCOTT PASKE

## No guilt felt with fast start

Anybody feeling guilty that K-State is one of five undefeated teams in the Big Eight after two games?

Me neither.

Sure, it's not the most glamorous 2-0 record in college football, but the Wildcats have done what a team is supposed to do between its first and second games.

They improved.

Neither Indiana State nor Idaho State will be dancing on any championship podiums a few months from now, but both provided the essentials that K-State needed to find where it stood early in the season.

Eleven helmets. Eleven sets of shoulder pads. Eleven bodies.

Tell Coach Bill Snyder he's loaded up on a bunch of cream puffs, and he'll dive headfirst into the debate. He'll ask you if you're enjoying the chance to see the 'Cats play at home, or whether you'd rather listen to them on the radio when they travel.

He'll ask you to check out who Florida State and Oklahoma played Saturday. He'll ask you if you'd like to see more players walk on to the field for the Northern Illinois game Saturday in uniform, or in street clothes because of injuries.

Probably not with the sarcasm of yours truly, but he'd ask you.

You see, scheduling games is a science done without research. Athletic directors looking to gain a financial edge and hoping for a competitive edge would sign a contract to play the 49ers 10 years in advance.

Not the Long Beach State 49ers. The San Francisco 49ers.

It's a science that was practiced by former K-State athletic director Larry Travis and others in past years. Opponents like Wisconsin, Wyoming and Washington were scheduled for their potential of nice paydays.

But in Snyder's scheduling equation, the potential for winning games is greater than or equal to the need for big bucks.

That created a problem.

When it came time to reconstruct the 1991 schedule, the 'Cats needed luck and more luck. Wisconsin and Wyoming agreed to release K-State from game contracts, but not without headaches. Washington wasn't as cooperative, and the 'Cats will head to Seattle for a Sept. 28 contest.

With holes in the schedule, K-State went on a search for Division I-A opponents. Problem is, few schools play the last-minute scheduling game.

K-State was forced to look in the I-AA pool. Enter Indiana State and Idaho State.

Wisconsin, a program with similarities to K-State's in its struggle to win in a tough conference, was supposed to be the 'Cats' opponent two days ago. Those similarities, however, were even closer than they appeared at face value.

Wisconsin's coach, Barry Alvarez, and Snyder, were assistants together at Iowa under Hayden Fry. With similar thinking styles, the chance of the following scenario existed:

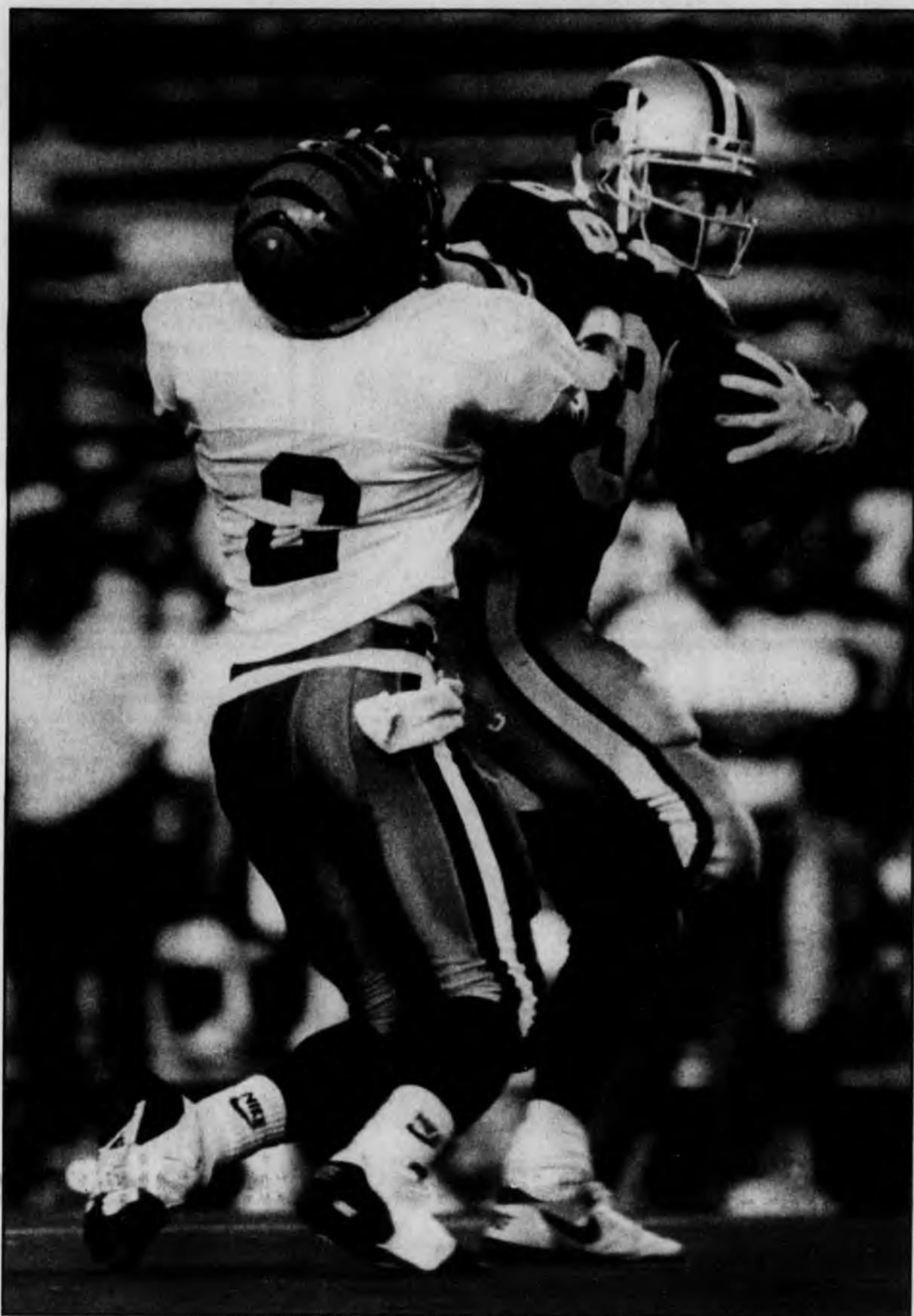
K-State quarterback Paul Watson comes to the line and barks out signals, "Red 57, red 57, 329, set ..."

Before the ball is snapped, a Wisconsin linebacker screams, "They're running a sweep left."

Probably not, but still a possibility.

Difficulties like that are why a series with Division I-A Northern Illinois, K-State next opponent, should be appreciated. It's the

## 'Cats give Bengals headache, win 41-7



K-State receiver Michael Smith stiff-arms his way past Idaho State defender Michael Key during the 'Cats' 41-7 win Saturday. Smith became K-State's all-time leading receiver, making his 128th career reception.

## Defense sets tone in second half rally

DAVID SVOBODA  
Sports Writer

Does anyone have an aspirin? Garth Hall has a headache — or had one.

The Idaho State coach needed something to help the hurt go away Saturday night as K-State handed the visiting Bengals a 41-7 defeat in KSU Stadium.

Before meeting with the media after the contest, Hall sipped a soft drink and asked the team trainer for some relief.

K-State, it seemed, had offered none.

"I thought Kansas State played real well on defense," Hall said of the Wildcats, who forced five turnovers and scored a touchdown defensively. "And they played as a unit. It was more of a group effort than just the secondary."

Indeed, it was the 'Cat defense that allowed K-State to blow open a fairly tight game in the third quarter. K-State led just 14-0 at the half.

After Thomas Randolph intercepted a Trevor Cavanaugh pass that was tipped by defensive end Reggie Blackwell, K-State had the ball at the Bengal 20 with 13:57 left in the third.

Two plays and an illegal-procedure penalty later, K-State was up 21-0 as Jason Smargiasso hit Andre Coleman with a 22-yard scoring strike. The clock showed 12:42 remaining in the period.

And less than one minute after that, Jaime Mendez was intercepting another errant Cavanaugh toss. K-State was back in business at the Bengal 38.

"I was disappointed in our offense," Hall said. "We have a better passing game than that. I think Trevor had an off night."

"When you're outmanned, you've got to be able to throw the ball, and we were not."

Nine plays following the second Cavanaugh misfire of the quarter, Smargiasso and Coleman were again connecting, this time for a nine-yard strike that moved the score to 27-0. Tate Wright missed the extra point.

That, in effect, was the game. "I'm pleased with the win," K-State coach Bill Snyder said. "I'm pleased our kids came back in the second half and put some points on

the board."

A few K-State players were less than happy, however, about losing the chance to have the 'Cats' first shutout since 1975.

Rob Vera's 27-yard touchdown burst with 14:54 left in the game made it 27-7 and ended the 'Cats' hopes of duplicating a feat last accomplished against Wichita State.

"We were disappointed because we felt like we had a hold of it," said defensive back Rogerick Green, who had one of four K-State interceptions. "But we'll take the win and know we'll have another opportunity to get a shutout."

With the shutout gone, the K-State defense put its ears back and produced another big play, this one com-

## Wildcat game summary

	KSU	ISU
First downs	19	17
Rushing yards	266	110
Passing yards	160	165
Comp.-Att.-Int.	10-17-0	15-27-4
Return yards	71	152
Total yards	426	275
Fumbles-Lost	3-1	1-1
Penalties	10-85	8-89

Idaho State 0 0 0 7 - 7

K-State 7 7 13 14 - 41

KS - Watson 4-yard run (Wright kick)

KS - Madden 3-yard run (Wright kick)

KS - Coleman 22-yard pass from Smargiasso (Wright kick)

KS - Coleman 9-yard pass from Smargiasso (kick failed)

IS - Vera 27-yard run (Goodman kick)

KS - Williams fumble recovery in end zone (Wright kick)

KS - Smith 72-yard run (Wright kick)

RUSHING - K-State, Gallon 14-79, J.J. Smith, 1-72, Watson 8-34, Sanft 5-26,

Rawlings 6-24, Smargiasso 7-24, Sanft 4-16, Madden 3-5, Idaho State, Hersley 12-45, Vera 7-42, Peoples 12-31, Jund 2-(-2), Cavanaugh 4-(-6).

PASSING - K-State, Watson 8-13-0-129, Smargiasso 2-4-0-31,

Indiana State, Cavanaugh, 13-25-4-153, Jund 2-2-0-12.

RECEIVING - K-State, M. Smith 3-78, Coleman 2-31, Walker 2-21, Garner 1-16, Schiller 1-10, Madden 1-4, Idaho State, Sharp 3-46, A. Smith 2-46,

Oparrico 2-25, Molino 2-24, Jones 2-11, Hersley 2-1, Hall 1-8, Peoples 1-4.

PUNTING - K-State, Snyder 5-44.6, Idaho State, Goodman 5-37.4.

A - 27, 126

## Sooners, Tigers win openers

## Buffs fall to No.23 Baylor

By the Associated Press

Jean Boyd returned a fumble 71 yards for a touchdown, one of five turnovers Arizona State used to beat Oklahoma State 30-3 Saturday night.

The Sun Devils (1-0) put the game out of reach when Jay Fleischman twisted his ankle trying to field a third-down punt and fumbled early in the fourth quarter. Bob Brasher recovered, and on the next play Bret Powers threw a 23-yard touchdown pass to Kevin Snyder for a 23-3 lead.

Gino Valpredo scored on a 1-yard run with 2:23 remaining.

The Cowboys (0-2) started red-shirt freshman Brent Scott, but had trouble moving the ball for the second week in a row. Scott threw three interceptions, two of which killed scoring drives. The Sun Devils' two fumble recoveries resulted in touchdowns.

Kansas conquered an accomplished foe, Tulsa, which came in 2-0 including a victory over Oklahoma State. But the Jayhawks recovered from a sloppy start and beat the Golden Hurricane 23-17.

With everyone playing at home, the Big Eight went 5-3. Losers were Iowa State, which dropped a 29-10 verdict to Iowa; No. 12 Colorado, which suffered a nightmarish 16-14 loss to No. 23 Baylor; and Oklahoma State.

Missouri opened its season with a 23-19 victory over Illinois. No. 9 Oklahoma sputtered offensively but had enough firepower to down North Texas 40-2, and No. 13 Nebraska dished out a 71-14 pounding to Colorado State.

Turnovers were a curse to Kansas quarterback Chip Hilleary,

who threw an interception amid other ball-handling boo-boos. But to the rescue rode a tenacious defense and the relentless running of little Tony Sands, who picked up 157 yards, including a 57-yard touchdown run, to pass Gale Sayers as No. 2 on the Jayhawks' all-time rushing chart.

Always reliable, Dan Eichloff kicked three field goals for Kansas, which hasn't been 2-0 since 1985.

"It's a great feeling to know that when I'm struggling there are 11 guys on the other side of the ball who are coming out playing," Hilleary said.

Kansas coach Glen Mason admitted his team squandered several early scoring chances.

"There are no ugly victories," Mason said.

Baylor's victory, however, was no thing of beauty. Colorado had just recovered a fumble and was about to kick what could have been the clinching field goal when Santana Dotson blocked the kick.

## Big Eight standings

	Overall	League
K-State	2-0	0-0
Nebraska	2-0	0-0
Kansas	2-0	0-0
Oklahoma	1-0	0-0
Missouri	1-0	0-0
Colorado	1-1	0-0
Iowa State	1-1	0-0
Oklahoma St.	0-2	0-0

## Saturday's results

K-State 41, Idaho State 7
Nebraska 71, Colorado State 14
Kansas 23, Tulsa 17
Oklahoma 40, North Texas 2
Missouri 23, Illinois 19
Baylor 16, Colorado 14
Iowa 29, Iowa State 10
Arizona State 30, Oklahoma State 3

## Secondary returns to old form

## 'Cats intercept Cavanaugh 4 times

TODD FERTIG  
Sports Writer

A few big plays in the opening game weren't enough to satisfy K-State's defensive backs, who proclaimed Saturday's game with Idaho State as "their proving ground."

While the heroics of a defensive back saved the win over Indiana State a week ago, Coach Bill Snyder and the pass defenders agreed the group's performance left much to be desired.

Two interceptions and William Price's 102-yard reversal of a two-point conversion attempt were not enough to atone for breakdowns against the pass. Indiana State quarterback Ray Allen, not known as a dangerous passer, hit on 8-of-18 attempts, including touchdown passes of 78 and 20 yards.

For a group that combines talent and experience, far more was expected. Headed by Price and all-Big Eight second teamer Rogerick

Green, five defensive backs returned from the third-ranked pass defense in the conference.

The opening-game performance left advanced billing looking like unwarranted hype.

"We knew that we had to prove ourselves after that horrible showing last week," sophomore Jaime Mendez said. "We dedicated the whole week to prove to everyone that we're as good as the preseason hype said we were."

The opportunity came against Idaho State quarterback Trevor Cavanaugh, who ripped Mesa State for 269 yards and four long touchdowns in the Bengals' opener.

While they yielded 165 yards passing, the defensive backs held Bengal receivers out of the end zone and showed their familiar ability to create turnovers. Price, Mendez, Green and sophomore Thomas Randolph each picked off passes to frustrate Cavanaugh.

Like preseason forecasts, Snyder expects a lot of the group. While he said marked improvement was shown over the opening perfor-

mance, he still was not satisfied.

"Four interceptions, that's a good night's work," Snyder said. "But Cavanaugh was 15-of-27, better than 50 percent, and I'd like to see us be a little better than that. Maybe I'm asking for quite a bit, but I expect a lot out of those players."

Snyder stressed big play production last season, and he wasn't disappointed by the defensive backs, who helped the team to a conference-leading 19 interceptions. Mendez led the Big Eight with six pickoffs while Green trailed with five. Tallying six interceptions in the first two contests, the defensive backs have picked up where they left off.

"I think that can be credited to the whole defensive concept that we have," Mendez said. "We play a very aggressive-type defense. It's just the attitude we have. We believe we can get the ball."

Green said, "We feel the strength of our team is our secondary. We knew we had a lot of guys coming back with experience, and we felt it was our duty to step it up and lead the team."

## Golf team sets school records; 11th at Roadrunner Invitational

## Coyle breaks personal mark

ERIC BROWN  
Sports Writer

The K-State women's golf team completed its second successful tournament of the young season in record-setting fashion.

Competing against a talented 18-team field at the Diet Pepsi Roadrunner Classic, the Wildcats set two school bests on their way to an 11th-place finish. The tourney was played at a par-74 desert course in Las Cruces, N.M.

Oklahoma State won the 54-hole tourney in 912 strokes, while the 'Cats broke a school record by two

shots with a 968.

K-State was paced by Theresa Coyle, who broke a personal record as she shot back-to-back 78s on the second and third rounds to place 35th at 239.

"This is the first time she's broken 80 in college," Coach Mark Elliott said. "She just had a great tournament, and this should give her some confidence for the rest of the season. She and Robin (Lewis) both played great, and I'm happy for them."

The 'Cats posted a team total of 316 Sunday, setting a school record for a single round. In the second round, K-State turned in a 320, which at the time, was good enough to tie for second on the all-time list.

Senior Adena Hagedorn placed 41st, as she turned in her second con-

sistent scoring effort at 85-77-80=242. Junior Valerie Hahn, who has played in the team's top spot since the middle of last spring, placed 54th in 80-84-80=244.

Freshmen Robin Lewis and Jacque Wright shot 92-81-78=251 and 84-85-89=258, good for 60th and 74th. It was Lewis' first collegiate meet ever, while Wright was playing in her second meet.

The records and sub-80 rounds were even more impressive considering the par-74 course was longer than the more common par-72 courses.

"We set a new school record against a great field, probably the best field we'll see all year," Elliott said. "I'm excited about that, but there's still room for improvement."





Tracy Anderson, defending champion of the KSU Wildcat Triathlon, makes his way through the bicycle changing area as he begins the 3.1 mile run Saturday morning at Tuttle Creek State Park. Anderson completed the three-event course in 50:45 and claimed the title for the second consecutive year.

## Anderson wins Wildcat Triathlon for 2nd year

FRANK KLEEMANN  
Sports Writer

The starting line of Saturday's Wildcat Triathlon was the closest encounter the clusters of swimmers had with defending champion Tracy Anderson.

Once the pistol sounded, he was gone.

Anderson, of Manhattan, led from start to finish to claim the overall crown in the triathlon at Tuttle Creek State Park. His lead was never in doubt as he finished the 14 1/2-mile race in a time of 50:45.

"It was a good race," Anderson said. "I had a really good run, a good bike, and came out of the water first. I think all three disciplines together made a good race for me today."

Anderson, who will compete in the Bud Light National Championships in Las Vegas next week, said he was satisfied with his time.

"I wanted to break my time from last year, but the bike route was almost a mile longer than last year."

The only competitor who could challenge Anderson was Manhattan's Matt Hayman. Anderson said Hayman challenged him during the biking portion of the race, but Hayman never felt he could make a legitimate run.

"Tracy is an outstanding athlete," said Hayman, who finished in 53:14. "Tracy made the pace for everybody else. I'm happy to just be behind him. I'm happy with my race. To finish second in such a competitive field is very satisfying."

The female competition featured a wait-and-see finish. D'Anne Larsen and Dana Townsend started in two different heats because of qualifying results in previous triathlons. Larsen arrived at the finish line first, but she had to wait about five minutes to be sure about her win.

"I'm very pleased with the race," said Larsen, who won the triathlon in 1989. "It's been a little while since I had a race, but the conditions were pretty good today."

"I had some problems with cramps in my stomach from swallowing water in the swim. But I relaxed and got rid of them so I could finally run a really good run."

Eric Hedinger, Gerald Bond and Steve Palmer combined to defeat 24 other groups in the team competition.

"It went pretty well," Palmer said. "I think we had no weak part in our team. Only on my run did we have some competition, but finally, we won."

Although the team felt good about its race, it could not prevent Anderson from posting a faster solo time. Anderson also defeated the top team in last year's race.

Normally, somebody who finishes 115th of 123 competitors isn't satisfied with his performance. Except when you are the oldest starter in the field.

Bob Verschelden, 59, from Manhattan, was pleased with his effort.

"I feel pretty good," Verschelden said. "I got through the swimming, I am a fair biker, and then, I just started running."

Verschelden was the only starter over age 55.

"The problem is that I have to compete with these little babies who are 50 years old," Verschelden said. "I'd like to see more older participants in here."

"For myself, it's a motivation that keeps you training during the week. You have a goal for what you're training."

Race administrator Joyce Halverson was satisfied with the turnout of the triathlon.

"I am very pleased with the event," Halverson said. "Particularly considering that we had to change the course just a week before the race."

"A race administrator is always concerned about the athlete's safety on the course and if they have enjoyed the event. I think both aspects turned out positive today."

## Spikers winless in tournament

'Cats fall to No. 1 UCLA, No. 3 'Huskers

By the Collegian Staff

It was a long weekend for the K-State volleyball team as the Wildcats lost to two of the nation's top three teams at the Runza Invitational in Lincoln, Neb.

The 'Cats opened the tournament against top-ranked UCLA, and managed to win one game before falling in a four-set match.

The Bruins got off to a good start, taking the first two sets 15-6 and 15-4.

K-State made the match interesting in the third set, winning 16-14 on the strength of sophomore Angie McKee, who had nine kills in the match to go along with a .412 attack average.

But the Bruin arsenal proved to be too much for the Wildcats to overcome as UCLA, 3-1, took the fourth set, 15-4.

In Saturday's second round, K-

State fell to tournament host, No. 3 Nebraska. The two teams met in Manhattan last weekend, with Nebraska taking the conference opener from K-State, 15-5, 15-2 and 15-10.

The results weren't any more pleasant for the 'Cats as K-State lost 15-7, 15-7 and 15-6. McKee was the 'Cats' bright spot again, as she recorded eight kills and added an impressive .438 attack average. Kathy Saxton also played well, recording seven kills.

The win kept Nebraska undefeated with a record of 7-0.

The 'Cats remained winless in the tournament against Wyoming, losing 15-8, 15-9 and 15-4.

Wendy Garrett had an attack average of .667 to go along with 18 assists. Stephanie Lester added six kills to pace the 'Cats.

The Cowboys' offense was lethal, as Judy Peck collected 14 kills and Tyree Leuthauser added 13. Krista Bashaw was also effective with a .556 attack average.

Wyoming improved its record to 3-4.

The 'Cats will be back in action Tuesday when they play host to

## Royals' Cromartie announces retirement

By the Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Warren Cromartie, who returned for a final big league year with Kansas City after seven seasons in Japan, retired Sunday.

Cromartie, who leaves after eight American seasons, said he decided to retire now after weighing the amount of playing time he would get in the final weeks with a desire to spend time with his family.

"I have some family business at home," said Cromartie, who is divorced and has two teen-agers and a younger child living in Miami.

"I've been away so long and everything happened so fast this year — coming back from Japan, trying to make a decision on who to play for, calling the Royals, trying out and making the team. Being gone so long, I lost my family and I want to get them back."

Cromartie had been used mostly as a pinch hitter after platooning at first base early in the season. The Royals made Todd Benzinger the regular first baseman after he was acquired from Cincinnati.

Cromartie was batting .315 in 68 games with a home run and 20 runs batted in. He retires after getting 19 hits in his last 55 at bats, a .345 clip.

Cromartie was tied with Kevin Seitzer for the club lead with eight pinch hits.

"It was time to go," said Cromartie, who will be 38 Sept. 29. "Every ballplayer has these emotions about his career. I'm confident I can still play the game."

"Some players leave too late or they leave with an injury. Those guys are the bitter ones, the ones who spend the restless nights. I feel very lucky, very proud about what I've accomplished."

Cromartie said he had several business ventures planned. He is president of a company that will market dental items such as toothbrushes and dental floss with baseball-related themes. The company will operate both in the United States and Japan.

A drummer, Cromartie also runs a recording studio in Miami.

He said he also has been approached about a movie based on his book "Slugging It Out in Japan."

Cromartie was a first-round draft choice of the Montreal Expos in June 1973, and made the Expos for good in 1977. He played left field, first base and right field for the Expos.

## Leaf Dancers, Fijis win Acacia kickball titles

Event benefits Breadbasket

KIP BEASLEY  
Collegian Reporter

College students played kickball with the fiery spirit of competition this weekend.

The men of Acacia and team members took this children's game seri-

ously when they played host for their annual Kickball Classic to raise money for the Flint Hills Breadbasket.

The Breadbasket's more than 600 volunteers try to minimize hunger and poverty in the Manhattan area, said Jon Huntley, junior in English.

The Leaf Dancers team, known as Bodacious last year, swept the women's division for the second year. Phi Gamma Delta came up the loser's bracket to win the men's division. There were 13 men's and 10 women's teams.

This year is the second year for the tournament. The money has gone to the Breadbasket for the last two years, Huntley said.

"We chose the Flint Hills Breadbasket, because we wanted to establish a good relation with the community, so we chose a community project instead of a national project," Huntley said.

Entry fees, T-shirt sales and donations from sponsors make up the proceeds. This year, food donations were accepted at the sign-in party as



Taboo's Stacy Usher (right) stretches off first base to tag a runner from the Phi Beta Phi team at Saturday's Acacia Kickball Classic 2 at the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex fields. Taboo lost to the Phi Beta Phi 6-5 in extra innings.

## Sigma Chis defend title

ADPis win women's division of Spiketacular

KIP BEASLEY  
Collegian Reporter

Rain did not hamper the fifth annual Spiketacular volleyball tournament.

Beta Theta Pi fraternity and Gamma Phi Beta sorority sponsored the event held at Memorial Stadium this weekend.

Sigma Chi won the men's division for the second year in a row, while

Alpha Delta Pi won the women's division, said chairman for Beta Theta Pi, Ryan Johnson, sophomore in bio-engineering and philanthropy.

The event is a philanthropy project for the two houses. Proceeds raised from entry fees, T-shirt sales and donations from sponsors are given to charity. The Betas support the Manhattan Youth Center, and the Gamma Phis raise money for Camp Sechelt, a camp for underprivileged girls.

This camp, located in Canada, is supported by all Gamma Phi chapters across the nation. Funds enable the camp to give scholarships to girls and help pay for the upkeep of the camp, said Kristin Schmidt, junior in hu-

man ecology and mass communications and philanthropy chairperson for Gamma Phi Beta.

"The (Manhattan Youth) Center is open on the weekends that offers an alternative place for kids to hang out instead of hanging out in all the bad places," Johnson said.

## Win

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

ing from a pair of defensive linemen. With Idaho State pinned at its three following a coffin-corner kick by K-State punter Sean Snyder, nose guard Evan Simpson delivered a punishing hit to Bengal tailback John Peoples.

Peoples coughed up the ball, and defensive tackle Tony Williams pounced on it for his first career TD.

"I didn't know I was in the end zone at first," Williams said. "After I jumped on it, people started jumping on me, so I knew it must have been a touchdown."

Green said that the big-play nature of the K-State defense wasn't all that surprising.

"We know that if we play technique-sound defense, and play it to the best of our ability, plays like the ones we made tonight will run," Green said.

And while the Wildcat defense was setting the tone, the offensive unit was rushing its way to another strong showing.

The 'Cats had 266 yards on the ground as six backs rushed for 24 yards or more. The last time K-State had consecutive 200-yard-plus rushing games was 1984.

K-State also continued to use both starter Paul Watson and Smargiasso at quarterback, with Watson going all of the first half and the first drive of the second.

Watson was 8-of-13 for 129 yards, and Smargiasso 2-of-4 for 31 yards. His two completions were both for scores to Coleman.

"They both did some good things," Snyder said, "and they both made some mistakes."

"I thought they moved well, moved the offense fairly well, and threw with a fair degree of accuracy."

That accuracy, combined with an active K-State defense, was enough for Hall.

"Their whole group took the challenge and played real well against us," Hall said.

And the K-State group sent the opposing coach home minus an aspirin or two from the team's med kit.



# Grand 'Illusions'

## Guns N' Roses finally unleashes pair of new albums

DAVID FRESE  
A&E/Features Editor

Guns N' Roses is back and pissed off.

"Use Your Illusion I" and "Use Your Illusion II," to be finally released tomorrow, is chock full of more anger and angst than you could find at a staff meeting of the Frankfurt Alternative Index.

Since the band's debut album, "Appetite for Destruction," blew the world away in 1987, there've been doubts that the "Illusions" would ever be released. In that time, the band has threatened to break up, been dragged through the headlines and have just been all-around screwups. Slash spent that time making guest

appearances on Bob Dylan's, Iggy Pop's (with bassist Duff McKagan) and Lenny Kravitz's albums and swearing drunkenly on the MTV awards with McKagan. Izzy Stradlin' urinated in the aisle on an airliner. Drummer Steven Adler was replaced by former Cult drummer Matt Sorum for reasons that depend on whom you talk to. A keyboardist, Dizzy Reed, was added to the lineup. And Axl's had some therapy.

It's paid off.

The "Illusions" have 30, count 'em — 30, songs that probably will never be heard on the radio. Half of the songs have lyrics that most pensive radio programmers won't allow on the air. Half of the songs are too long, with at least 16 over the seven-minute mark. And the other half of the songs are just too damn good.

As to the lyrics, on the cover of the promotional copy I listened to there was a sticker that read, "This album contains language which some listeners may find objectionable. They

## Stores predict sellout of new GN'R releases

Clerks at Musicland and Sam Goody said Sunday they doubted their supplies of Guns N' Roses' newest releases, "Use Your Illusion I and II" would last two days.

The albums are due out tomorrow. "Garth Brooks' newest sold tons last week," said a clerk at Musicland who spoke on the condition of anonymity. "We had 200 CDs of it and we sold out the first day."

The clerk said that the store is expecting 660 copies of each "Illusion" in both CD and cassette formats. The clerk said he doubted they would last

until Wednesday.

Both Musicland and Sam Goody presold copies of the albums. Eighty-one people at Musicland reserved both CDs and 50 reserved both cassettes.

Stephanie Jacobs, assistant manager at Sam Goody, said her store has presold 71 cassettes and CDs. She said many people have asked about it, but haven't plunked down the cash for it.

"We have no idea how long our supplies will last," she said. "It'll be our biggest seller this summer."

### MUSIC REVIEW

#### Use Your Illusion I Use Your Illusion II Guns N' Roses

No one does anger like GN'R. Thirty songs on this two-album collection show the world's most misunderstood band has grown without selling out.

GRADE

A+

can F!% OFF and buy something from the New Age section." 'Nuff said.

The surprise here is that well over half of the songs on "Illusions" were written by Stradlin, the band's lead guitarist.

Many of the songs are in the Guns N' Roses tradition of going 90 mph down the highway at night with no headlights and a head full of crank. "Garden of Eden," "Right Next Door to Hell," "Perfect Crime," "Bad Obsession," and "Back Off Bitch" are all in the tradition of "Appetite."

Then there are songs that are just completely off the wall. Like "You Ain't the First," a country ditty with Slash playing a slide dobro and McKagan playing slide guitar. "Double Talkin' Jive" fades out at the end and then back in with Slash playing a classical guitar solo like Segovia.

Then on "Illusion II" songs like "Locomotive" highlight Reed's keyboards, and "14 Years" has a power piano solo by Rose that shows a phenomenal musical evolution. "So

Fine" has Rose singing in a Prince-y whisper and Reed playing keyboards that might have ended up on the Black Crowes album.

"Locomotive" has extraordinary guitar solos by Slash and "Estranged" has a piano solo in it by Rose that sends the message of love, loss and loneliness that his hard-edged voice sometimes misses.

And speaking of Axl's voice, many who hate Guns N' Roses hate Axl's screech. His growl is so full of raw anger it can seem out of place at times, especially on the remake of Wings' "Live and Let Die." But most of the time, it fits right in with the songs of anger.

No one does pissed off as well as Guns N' Roses. No one can growl a lyric like Rose. And no one can play as mean as Slash. The "Illusions" are worth the wait. Hopefully, we won't have to wait another four years for another. But if we do, and if it's half as good as the "Illusions," it just might be worth it.

### Wefald

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1  
just over \$417,000 with a goal of \$3 million, the goal will be met.

"We've got several major donors out there who are just waiting for one

thing or another," Wefald said. "We will raise the money for the library. There is no doubt about it. In fact, we're going to raise more than that."

Wefald also said K-State will expand its international relationships.

## Weather benefits annual concert

### Squier's hits highlight show at stadium

PAT WALLECK  
A&E Writer

The crowd roared as the opening chords of Billy Squier's "Lonely Is the Night" echoed through Memorial Stadium Sunday night. The rocker, clad in tie-dye, made his entrance to the stage with out-of-tune guitar in hand.

### REVIEW

"This Manhattan is a lot different than the one I know," Squier said as he finished off the song.

A crowd estimated at more than 3,000 witnessed a wide variety of musical styles ranging from crude, frenzied alternative to all-out hard rock 'n' roll during the Welcome Back concert Sunday night.

Promoters for this year's show were KMKF-FM 101.5, Union Program Council and Snookie entertainment.

The turnout was larger than in previous years despite the higher ticket price.

"I am a little disappointed with the turnout," said Ken Snook, partial promoter for the event, "but at least some people took advantage of a good deal."

This year's lineup included three bands. The opener, As We

Speak is made up of former members of the groups the Dogs? and the Clocks who have played Manhattan many times in past years.

"It has always been a pleasure to play in Manhattan, especially this event," said Terry Sumner, bassist for As We Speak.

Unfortunately, the sound for this alternative band was as muddy as the crowd's response to their music.

The second group, the Gweedies, referred to their music as original rock 'n' roll with heavy and diverse influences.

Guitar player Steve Phillips, formerly of the Rainmakers, saw the event as the perfect opportunity to gain acceptance for his new band.

"I've played this show about five or six times, and these are the fans that I genuinely appreciate," Phillips said.

Two years ago Phillips played the show with the Rainmakers, and a hard rain came down as the group played "Dry, Dry Land."

"That was a totally eerie situation and one that I'll never forget," Phillips said.

Squier kept the audience involved and enthusiastic as he ripped through his array of classic tunes.

The stage crew and security did an outstanding job making problems such as faulty lights and rowdy fans seem minor. Except for some noise complaints and party crashers, the concert went flawlessly.

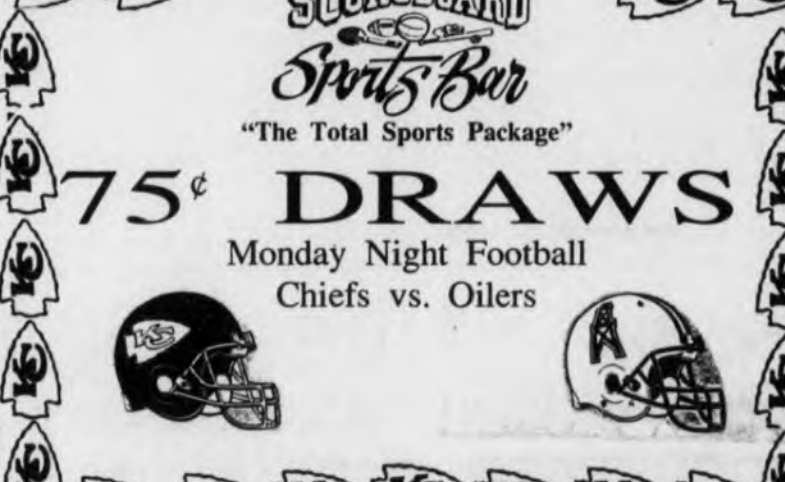
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ELECTRONIC TUNE-UP. Install new rotor/spark plugs, adjust idle speed, check valve/distributor cap/PCV valve, ignition cables, air filter, crankcase, ventrator and upper crankcase filter. 3rd Street Only. Exp. 9-15-91. **Only \$28.50 4 Cycle**

ALIGNMENT: Passenger Cars. All adjustable angles of front wheels set to manufacturer's specs. Pickups & Vans \$24.95. 4 Wheel \$24.95. Additional parts & labor extra. 3rd Street Only. Exp. 9-15-91. **Only \$19.95**

Front Disk or Rear BRAKE OVERHAUL. Includes replacement of pads, pack liner and outlet bearings, check hoses & fluid. Front/rear brake clean entry & wheel drive extra. 3rd Street Only. Exp. 9-15-91. **Only \$49.88**

**FREE MOUNTING**

**REX'S TIRES**

FREE Shuttle Service to and from work

1011 N. 3rd & 2829 Anderson



# KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

## CLASS ADS

### CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 20 words or fewer, \$5.00, 20 cents per word over 20; Two consecutive days: 20 words or fewer, \$6.25, 25 cents per word over 20; Three consecutive days: 20 words or fewer, \$7.25, 30 cents per word over 20; Four consecutive days: 20 words or fewer, \$8.00, 35 cents per word over 20; Five consecutive days: 20 words or fewer, \$8.50, 40 cents per word over 20.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Exact change or checks only after 4:30 p.m. Deadline is noon the day before publication; noon FRIDAY for Monday's paper.

Student Publications will not be responsible for more than one wrong classified insertion. It is the advertiser's responsibility to contact the paper if an error exists. No adjustment will be made if the error does not affect the value of the ad.

### 1 Announcements

ACQUIRE A complimentary make over with Mary Kay Cosmetics. Call Janet Milliken 539-9469.

COLLEGE MONEY, private scholarships. You receive minimum of eight sources, or your money refunded. America's finest. Since 1981. College Scholarship Locators. Box 1881, Joplin, MO 64802-1881. 1-800-879-7485.

COME FLY with us. K-State Flying Club has five airplanes. For best prices call Sam Knipp, 539-6193 after 5:30p.m.

DIET FOOD: Variety, nutritional, delivered. One time offer, 20% off. Call 1-349-5550 weekdays 8-6p.m. Weekends 9a.m.-9p.m. Call refunded.

IF YOUR organization is interested in participating in Homecoming, contact the Greek Affairs Office at Holton Hall 203 by today at 5p.m.

MULTI-ENGINE FLIGHT Training. Call Hugh Irvin at 539-3128 or 532-6311.

ROLLING MEADOWS Golf Course will be featuring a Wildcat Special. Five K-State students with current IDs can play a day's worth of golf for the price of four. This special will be good through Sept. 30, 1991. For more information contact RMGC at 1-238-4303.



**FEEL GOOD AGAIN!**

Call today for an appointment  
**537-8305**

Dr. Mark Hatesohl  
Chiropractic Family Health Center  
3252 Kimball Avenue  
Candlewood Shopping Center

### 2 Automobiles for Sale

1965 MUSTANG, 289 V-8, three-speed. Candy apple red. Looks and runs good. Call 776-5017 after 4p.m.

1981 OLDSMOBILE Tornado. Leather interior. All electric. Good condition. \$1,900 or best offer. Call Erik 537-4195 or leave message.

1985 PONTIAC Trans Am, black, new 5.0 L.H.O. fuel-injected engine, \$4,400. Dave 539-2632.

1987 HONDA Civic Si, black, sunroof, 62K, new tires, stereo. 537-0405 ask for Jeff.

1987 S-10, four-cylinder, four-speed, air conditioning, AM/FM cassette, dark blue, short bed, Rally sport wheels, new tires, 60K miles, \$4,200. 539-6352.

PORSCHE 1980, 924 Turbo. Five-speed, sunroof, power windows, power mirrors, red, sharp looking. Must sell \$5,500 or best offer. 776-0023.

### 3 Child Care

NEEDED, BABYSITTER in my home for three-year-old boy. Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 1-3p.m. 537-8543.

### 4 Computers

IBM XT, two floppy drives, 20 Meg Hard Drive, color monitor, printer and software, \$900. Call 537-0171 after 5p.m.

### 5 Employment

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution.

\$10—\$400/ Up Weekly, Mailing Brochures! Set own hours. Rush Self-Addressed Envelope: Income, 1680 Lakeside, Suite 301-CDD, Riviera, AZ 86442.

BOOKWORMS! READ books for pay! Earn \$100 a title! Free recorded message reveals details. (813)852-8707.

COLLEGE MARKETING Program. Responsible male/female part-time, 10 hours. Easy work from your home or dorm, \$295/week. No direct sales. Send name, address, age, school, class and social security number, along with \$3 shipping and handling to: R.S. Pendleton, 1411 N.W. 13th Ave. Warehouse #2, Pompano, FL 33069. Great opportunity. Application deadline 10-4-91.

FAST FUNDRAISER, \$1,000 per week. Greeks, clubs and motivated individuals. No investment. 800-748-6817 Ext. 50.

HARDEE'S IN Apple is accepting applications for the positions of delivery driver, day shift and late night. Delivery drivers earn \$4.25/hour plus 25¢ for each delivery driving our vehicles. No one under 18 or with poor driving records need apply. Apply in person between 9a.m. and 3p.m. at Hardee's, 606 N. Manhattan.

HARD-WORKING, MOTIVATED individual. Marketing skills not necessary, will train—upper management available. 776-3666.

HELP WANTED. Part-time truck drivers for harvest. Full-time hog farmer. Wamego, KS 1-496-9805.

LAW ENFORCEMENT jobs. \$17,542—\$86,682/year. Police, Sheriff, State Patrol, Correctional Officers. Call 1-805-962-8000 ext. K-9701.

MAKE \$150-\$300 in 3-10 hours by selling 50 funny college T-Shirts. No financial obligation, smaller and larger quantities available. Call toll-free 1-800-728-2053.

PART-TIME WITH full-time option. 537-4013.

STUDENT COMPUTER Operator. Student must have been enrolled in at least six resident semester hours during the spring semester or be enrolled in four summer school resident hours. Must be willing to work from 2a.m. till 7a.m., Tuesday-Saturday, during school recesses and summer months. Undergraduates with an employment potential of at least two years will given preference. Previous computer experience and GPA will be used in the selection criteria. Applications will be accepted until 4p.m., Wednesday, Sept. 18, in Room 2B Farrell Library.

VIDEO MUSIC Producer seeks athletic/ attractive female to play "Bat Girl" type character in production. Send picture, resume and letter stating why you can play the part. Send to Mirage Videopictures, P.O. Box 16600-150, Mesa, AZ 85201.

### 7 For Rent—Apts. Furnished

CLOSE TO campus at 620 Bluemont. A house with four bedrooms and four bathrooms. \$600. 537-0428.

### 9 For Rent—Apts. Furn. or Unfurn.

AVAILABLE NOW, reasonably priced, one-bedroom apartment or mobile home. Ideal for quiet student, absolutely no pets. 537-8389, leave message.

### 13 For Sale—Mobile Homes

1981 SCHULTZ, three-bedroom, two-bath, washer, dryer, central air, large deck. 776-9819.

WELCOME BACK. Consider buying, payments lower than rent. We finance 18 mobile home selection. Countryside Brokerage 539-2325.

### 14 Furniture to Buy or Sell

FOR SALE, a mint condition, beautiful country scene sit and sleep sofa, \$150 or best offer. 1-457-2106.

FOR SALE: Genuine oak veneered computer desk with hutch \$200 or best offer. Compact refrigerator, 36 cubic feet with freezer \$145. Queen frame mattress and box spring set \$115. New Smith-Corona typewriter \$130. Call 776-5999. Cash only.

FOR SALE—New queen-size waterbed. Call 776-1498.

### 16 Lost and Found

Only found ads can be placed free of charge.

FOUND: BLACK and white Bassett Hound mix. Male with red collar. Found in vicinity of Bertrand and Thurston. Claim at Animal Shelter.

FOUND: LADIES watch, women's bathroom in Kedzie. Call 532-6555, ask for business office to claim.

### 18 Motorcycles/Bicycles for Sale

1978 KAWASAKI 850Z, good shape. \$450 or best offer. Call 532-5184 before 9a.m.

1978 YAMAHA 750, 27,000 miles. Red with Faring. Recently cleaned out. \$450 or best offer. Call 537-0083—Brian. Please leave message.

1981 CB 900 Honda Custom. 9,000 miles, good shape, \$900. 776-0314.

1982 HONDA CX-500 Custom, excellent condition, great transportation to school. \$795. 539-7987, Darrel.

1982 YAMAHA 550. It runs very well. Call 532-3290 or 532-5582 and leave a message for A-21.

1984 KAWASAKI KLR-600 street and dirt. Excellent condition, \$1,000. 539-8890 Brian.

1991 KAWASAKI 7x7 Ninja 750. Fast, low miles. Call 539-1587. Leave a message.

FOR SALE: 1988 Yamaha 650 Special, good tires and paint, runs good, needs clutch cable. Must sell, \$450 or best offer. 1-494-2985 after 5p.m.

FOR SALE: Team Fuji 10-speed, like new. 1-494-8376, evenings. \$195.

GITANE 10-SPEED bicycle, \$60. 539-6796.

MEN'S 24" Raleigh 10-speed, \$75. 537-1960.

MOTORCYCLE TIRES, good selection, installation 130-90-16 rear \$50 front 19" 40". This week only. Motorcycle Supply, 1221 Moro, Aggieville. 776-8177.

### 19 Music/ Musicians

A AND A Music specializing in CDs, imports and hard-to-find, issued a free catalog. Send SASE for yours. A&A, PO Box 369, Keansburg, NJ 07734.

PIANO, VOICE and organ lessons. Call 532-5604.

## ATTENTION MUSICIANS

Great Opportunity  
Live Radio Interview

Professional  
Production/  
Recording time  
AWARDED

Call Evenings for Appointment  
**537-9511**

### 20 Parties-n-more

MAKE YOUR next party the talk of Manhattan. Tjs Rent-A-Party, daily and weekend rates. Phone 1-762-6942.

MAKE YOUR own beer. Save \$1,000! For complete instructions, send \$5 to KC Mail Co., P.O. Box 1002, Manhattan, KS 66502.

### TANS TO GO

\*New Bulbs

Open 7 days a week

1214-C Moro 776-7874

### Give Me The Special

Monday: Children Eat Free  
(with one paying adult meal)

Tuesday: Senior Night  
(60 and over \$1 off buffet dinner)

Wednesday: STUDENT NIGHT  
(1/3 off buffet)

Thursday: NIGHT

(1/3 off buffet)

Friday: NIGHT

(1/3 off buffet)

Saturday: NIGHT

(1/3 off buffet)

Sunday: NIGHT

(1/3 off buffet)

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(1/3 off buffet)

Wednesday: NIGHT

(1/3 off buffet)

Thursday: NIGHT

(1/3 off buffet)

Friday: NIGHT

(1/3 off buffet)

### 22 Pets and Pet Supplies

COCKATIELS, HAND-FED, very tame. \$40. 776-1183.

**Tropical Fish & Aquariums**  
**PETS N' STUFF**  
1105 Waters 539-9494  
M-F 9-8 Sat 9-5:30 Sun 12-5

### 23 Resume/Typing Service

EXPRESS TYPING. In by 4p.m., out by midnight. 20% discount 8- to 24-hour service. 50% discount over 24 hours. Plan to procrastinate. Call ahead. Limited availability on under 24-hour service. Call Janice 537-2203.

LETTER-QUALITY \$1.25 double. Reports/ letters/ resumes. Same day available. Please call Susan Lawson, 776-0676.

PROJECT DUE? IBM graphics including charts, figures, technical drawings, thesis, posters, newsletters, flyers, reports. Call Sandy at 539-3229, 8a.m.—8p.m.

### 24 Roommate Wanted

CHRISTIAN, MALE. Roommate needed. \$110 a month plus one-third of the utilities. Large house, with your own room. Call 776-6973.

MALE, SIXTH and Vassar, \$215/ month plus one-half utilities. 776-1413. Mornings or evenings.

### 25 Services

TOO MUCH month at the end of your money? For information on Manhattan's support systems, send \$10 to BJ Info Supply, P.O. Box 1704, Manhattan, KS 66502.

WELCOME BACK. Students. Sculptured nails and nail tips—\$22. Call 776-7421 for appointment.

### 27 Sports/Recreation Equipment

GUN AND Knife Show. National Guard Armory at Manhattan Airport. Saturday, Sept. 21, 9a.m. to 5p.m. Sunday, Sept. 22, 9a.m. to 4p.m. Buy—Sell—Trade. Information (913)922-6979.

### 30 Travel/Car Pool

BAHAMA CRUISE \$99 per person, five-day/ four-night hotel. Plan now for your break. Very limited offer. Call now 1-800-621-0572.

**10th ANNIVERSARY**  
**JANUARY SEMESTER BREAK**  
**STEAMBOAT BRECKENRIDGE**  
JANUARY 2-14 • 5, 6 OR 7 NIGHTS \$187  
**VALE BEAVER CREEK**  
JANUARY 2-9 • 5, 6 OR 7 NIGHTS \$193  
JANUARY 3-12 • 5 OR 7 NIGHTS \$221  
**10th ANNUAL COLLEGIATE WINTER SKI BREAKS**  
TOLL FREE INFORMATION & RESERVATIONS  
**1-800-321-5911**

### 33 Wanted to Buy or Sell

TYPEWRITER and four motorcycle helmets, two full, two open. 539-6796.

### 34 Insurance

AN OPPORTUNITY to save a substantial amount of money on your Auto and Health Insurance. Good student discounts available. Call 776-3882.

HEALTH AND Auto Insurance. Call us before buying the University health plan. Multi-line Agency. 555 Poyntz Suite 215. 537-4661.

### 35 For Sale

PORTABLE ELECTRIC typewriter, erasable—\$50. King-size bookcase waterbed, six-drawer pedestal, heater, railings, \$200. Both excellent condition, 1-456-8170.

## Double Barreled

Daryl Blas

### PRIME OBJECTIVES:

1. REPRESS FREE SPEECH
2. DEFEND HIGH PRICES
3. TEACH STUDENTS WHO THEIR MASTER IS



BLAS 9-16

THE UNION HIRES A FREE SPEECH REGULATOR

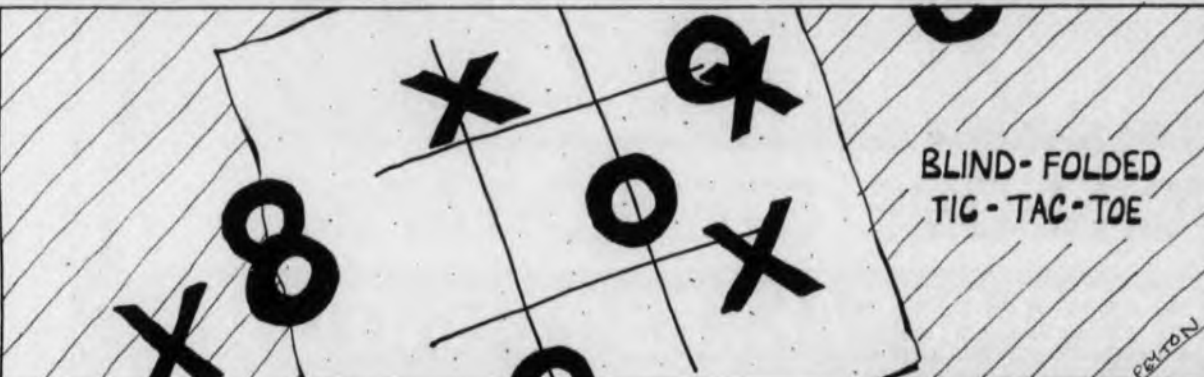
## Shoe

Jeff MacNelly



## Off The Mark

David Swearingen



## Making the Grade

Bob Berry



## Calvin & Hobbes

Bill Watterson



## Geech

Jerry Bittle



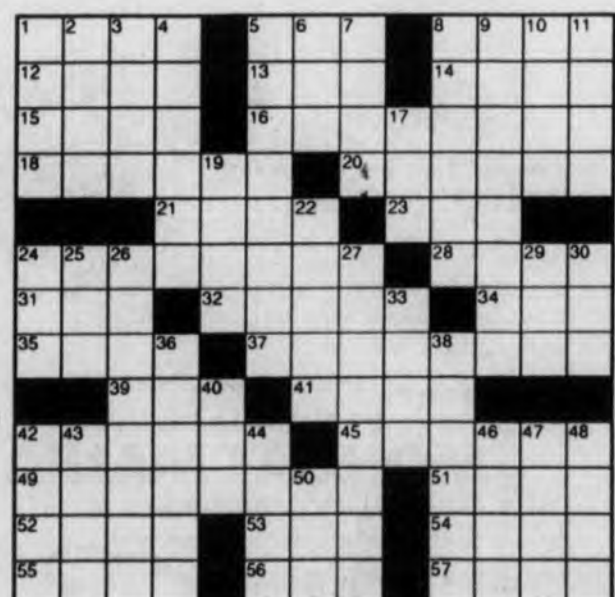
## Crossword

Eugene Sheffer

**ACROSS**  
1 Under-stands  
5 Weather-map area  
8 Cross over  
12 Logan or Fitzgerald  
13 Lawyers' org.  
14 Spicy stew  
15 Israel's Abba  
16 Subma-rines (slang)  
18 Bearlike mammals  
20 Work of the Bard  
21 Seed coat  
23 Perfecta, for one  
24 Playful speaking code  
28 Anagram of care  
31 In the manner of  
32 "Santa"—  
34 Ending for miss or pass  
35 "Side Story"  
37 Artist's colors  
39 Tennis stroke  
41 Son of Odin  
42 Dispatch boats  
45 Highway haulers  
49 Football: colloq.  
51 Sustain or bolster  
52 "As Long as Me" (song)  
53 TV's "Grant"  
54 "Welcome" (movie)  
55 Lab animals  
56 Acknowl-  
57 — team  
DOWN  
1 Ooze  
2 Isle of exile  
3 Verve  
4 Strapped footwear  
5 Drinks greedily  
6 Kimono sash  
7 Jokesters  
8 Native of Oklahoma  
9 Tropical banana plant  
10 "Der" (Aden-auer)  
11 Political cartoonist  
17 Short haircut  
19 Soviet sea  
22 Lawful  
24 Handle roughly  
25 — de France  
26 Ingrid Bergman film  
27 Mock moon, once  
29 Camp couch  
30 Printer's measures  
33 God of love  
36 Buffets  
38 Bursts forth  
40 U.S. editor  
42 On — (equivalent to)  
43 Right of passage?  
44 Farm structure  
46 Boast  
47 Soviet peninsula  
48 Lovers' quarrel  
50 Women's org.

**Solution time: 26 min.**  
WES CLAM SAVE  
ACT RONA ABEL  
DRIVEWAY TAXI  
EUROPE FRY  
WED AIRWAY  
GATES JIB OSA  
OPAL PAR BREW  
ASK CAW PLEAS  
LEEWAY ALE  
ERA MENACE  
PULL BROADWAY  
ASIS LENS ERR  
MESH EDGE DEE

Saturday's answer 9-16



**CRYPTOQUIP**  
9-16  
R L F M H R G M E U P G H V  
N L G A K E D R K F K V M A K E D  
H V N L G M E U P G R K F ?  
Yesterday's Cryptogram: MANUFACTURER OF EXCELLENT EXHAUST FANS COULD BE A BLOWHARD.  
Today's Cryptogram clue: R equals W



## Council

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1  
The College of Technology has also been formed to work on the requirements for the new two- and four-year engineering technology degrees at Salina.

He said the task force hopes to have the entire program complete by the end of January 1992.

Ulrich said that very few freshmen were admitted to the engineering technology program at K-State this semester, and that none will be admitted to the program in the spring.

At the College of Technology in Salina, an enrollment increase has already begun.

"We anticipated another decrease in enrollment this year," said Jerry Cole, interim dean of the College of Technology. "Instead, we've had an increase."

Cole said he attributed the increase to the name recognition of K-State.

Ulrich said that the engineering technology classes will begin to phase out after the fall 1992 semester and will continue to phase out consistently, with the last semester of classes being offered in the spring of 1994.

"There will be some who won't be able to finish in three years, and we'll try to accommodate that," Ulrich said. "If there are enough who need a particular class or two, we'll offer

those courses and try to accommodate them.

"We are dedicated to seeing that each student has a fair chance to graduate from here," he said.

Ulrich said that the engineering technology instructors have been given the option to move to another department within the College of Engineering when all of the technology courses have been phased out.

He said there were no teaching positions open in Salina for the K-State technology instructors to fill.

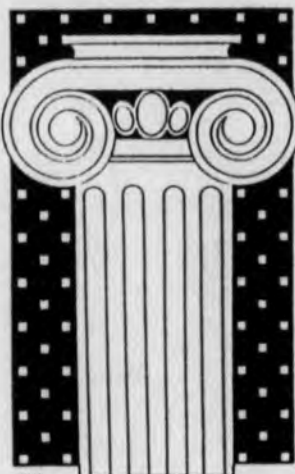
Cole said that the enrollment at Salina must approach the 800 mark before any more teachers would need to be added.

Ulrich said he didn't anticipate a difficult transition.

## Edge

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1  
campus campaign is a good idea. It ties everyone at the University together," Heitschmidt said.

STEP Up To The  
Challenge At



1104 Waters 776-6469

## Noise

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1  
residents in the south part of town, Lehn said.

"Ahearn just reflected the noise south," he said.

That noise made Fowler so upset, he said he wanted to drive to the stadium and honk the horn in his pickup.

"Or, I may go to (President) Jon Wefald's house and lay on my horn — see how he likes it," he said. "I'm not the only resident over 50 in Manhattan who doesn't appreciate the noise."

**IT'S HOMESTYLE!  
BURGER  
FULL  
MEAL  
DEAL™**

Mon., Sept. 9  
thru  
Fri., Sept. 20  
\$1.99 reg. \$2.52

1015 N. 3rd, Manhattan  
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SALE



**Dairy  
Queen**  
brazier

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1800 Clafin Rd.  
FirstBank Center

776-5577

**PIZZA SHUTTLE**

"NO COUPON SPECIALS"

**Prime Time  
Special**  
3-10 in. Pizzas  
1-Topping  
4-Cokes  
**\$10.50**

**Everyday  
Two-Fers**  
2-10 in. Pizzas  
2-Toppings  
2-Cokes  
**\$8.50**

Fast Delivery...Anywhere in Manhattan

**FREE PIZZA!  
BUY ONE & GET ONE FREE**



SPECIAL COUPON

**PYRAMID PIZZA™  
MONDAY MANIA**

Buy Any PYRAMID PIZZA & Get  
The Second Pizza (of equal value)

**FREE!**

Good Mondays Only  
Expires 12/31/92

Limited Delivery Area

•DINE-IN •CARRY-OUT  
•FREE DELIVERY  
•PIZZA BY THE SLICE

**539-4888**

12th & Moro - Aggieville



**GREAT  
MEMORIES  
START  
HERE**

**Royal  
Purple  
Portraits**  
for...

**DELTA TAU DELTA,  
DELTA UPSILON,  
FARMHOUSE**

and

**GAMMA PHI BETA**

will be taken from 8 a.m. to noon and  
1 p.m. - 5 p.m. today in the  
K-State Union Room 209.

Carl Wolf Studio, Inc. is the official photographic portrait service for the 1992 Royal Purple. If you are a member of a sorority or fraternity, but live in a residence hall or apartment, please have your picture taken with your sorority or fraternity. Appointments for off-campus students may be made in Union 209 by calling 532-6106, 8 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. - 5 p.m.

1992 ROYAL PURPLE

EXPAND YOUR HORIZONS

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A  
R  
T  
Y



Find all the excitement and adventure  
you're looking for under one roof.

**Big Al's  
Study Hall**

Every Monday - New Music -

Alternative Cutting Edge Industrial

8 p.m. - 1:30 a.m.

Aggieville

537-9511

**IF YOU'VE GOT MONEY TO BURN,  
DON'T BOTHER TO READ THIS**

**But If You  
Need Extra Money!  
Donate For Dollars!**

This coupon is worth \$15.00 for new donors on your first and second donation within six days or if you have not returned within two months. Present this coupon and earn extra cash. For more information call the friendliest staff in town.



Mon.-Thurs. 9-6  
Fri. 9-4:30  
Sat. 9-1

Call 776-9177 today for more details!

1130 Gardenway  
**Manhattan Donor Center** Manhattan, KS 66502

**GRAND OPENING**

**CAMPUS OUTLET OF K-STATE**

Quality Wildcat Merchandise At Outlet Prices.

100% Cotton T-shirts	\$8.99-9.99
Heavyweight V.I.P. Sweatshirts	\$27.99
Sweatshirts	\$14.99
Hats	\$5.99 & up

Mastercard & Visa Accepted

And Many, Many More Wildcat Souvenirs.

Finally, A Place To Get Affordable College Sportswear.

**Location:**

1124 Moro  
-next door to Snookies  
-in the heart of Aggieville

**Hours:**

M-T-W-F	10-5
Thursday	10-7
Saturday	9-5
Closed	Sundays

Please Tell A Friend About Us.

Phone: 776-8099

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IS ON SALE!**

**TV•VCR•HOME STEREO•TAPE  
CAR STEREO•SPEAKERS•FURNITURE  
CAMCORDERS•SERVICE•ACCESSORIES**

**RCA•SONY•BOSE•KENWOOD**

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**Sony CCDTR7  
8mm Camcorder**

•Hi-Fi sound •8x1 Power Zoom  
•410,000 Pixels Image Sensor  
•4 Lux illumination  
•High Speed Shutter  
•Tilt •Fader

Lowest Prices  
Ever!



**Bose Acoustimas-5 Series II**  
"Side by side with speakers costing  
3 to 5 times as much, the AM-5  
consistently produced the most  
exciting and listenable sound..."  
—Julian Hirsch  
New Design—Must Hear to Believe



**RCA CC415** LOWEST  
PRICES EVER  
•8x1 Power Zoom-2 Lux  
•Accessory Light  
•Hard Case  
•Extra Lens  
•Audio/Video Dub  
•Tilt •Full Size VHS



**MAXELL UR90**  
All Blank Tapes  
On Sale!

\$97 ea.

**Infinity Reference One**  
•Polypropylene Woofer  
•Polycell Tweeter  
•Oak Finish



**All Electronics Furniture  
On Sale!**



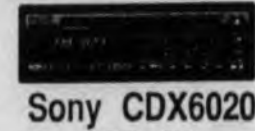
**BOSE 301**  
\$147 ea.  
•Bookshelf Size  
•Free space array for stereo  
everywhere  
•Most successful speaker in audio  
history



**ONKYO TX902 \$239**  
•50 Watts Per Channel  
•Remote Control  
•AM/FM Tuner with 30 Presets  
•Discrete Outputs



**RCA F20566**  
\$349  
•20" Color TV  
•Remote Control  
•Cable Ready  
•VCR inputs  
•Stereo Hi-Fi  
Outputs



**Sony CDX6020  
Car CD Player**  
\$349  
•In Dash  
•Built-in AM/FM Tuner  
•Shuffle Play  
•Digital Audio Controls  
•Two Color Illumination



**Kenwood DPC-41  
Portable CD**  
\$149  
•AC Compatible  
•15 Random Program Memories  
•Rechargeable Batteries  
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Mon.-Fri. 10 a.m.-8 p.m.

Sat. 10 a.m.-6 p.m.

Sun. 1-5 p.m.

Downtown Manhattan

407 Poyntz

It's a Whole New World at  
**CONDES**  
QUALITY PLUGGED IN...  
AUDIO • VIDEO • TV

90 Days Same  
as Cash

Financing Available

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# KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Tuesday, September 17, 1991

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas 66506

Volume 98, Number 16



MIKE WELCHANS/Staff

## Rollover

Robert McClellan, Ft. Riley, explains to Riley County Police officer Bill Schuck Monday evening how he rolled his Chevy S-10 on K-18 to avoid a line of stopped cars. He refused treatment at the scene in front of Dick Edwards Ford. "I missed every one of 'em," he said.

## Aquino opposes Senate

### Navy base lease denied; plans made for referendum

By the Associated Press

MANILA, Philippines — President Corason Aquino conducted a special Cabinet meeting Tuesday to lay plans for a public referendum asking "people power" to overturn a Senate vote against renewing the lease for a large U.S. Navy base.

Her action could delay a U.S. withdrawal from the Subic Bay base for months, or even years. The base is a major supply and repair station for U.S. 7th Fleet ships in the western Pacific and the Indian Ocean.

The current lease on the base expired Monday.

The U.S. government had said the Navy would begin leaving quickly if the Senate rejected the treaty to ex-

tend the lease for 10 years. But U.S. officials said Monday the departure would be delayed to await the referendum.

The White House praised Aquino. "We do appreciate her efforts. She's trying to engender public support for the treaty," said spokesman Marlin Fitzwater.

Aquino's former allies in the "people power revolution" that put her in office pleaded with her to accept the Senate's 12-11 vote to close the base and end the U.S. military presence in the Philippines after 93 years.

They said holding a public referendum could undermine the democratic institutions she created after replacing the ousted Ferdinand Marcos in 1986. But Aquino would not back down on her plan to let the voters decide the issue.

"The great majority of the Filipino people still want the Americans to continue to stay on," she said.

Most Filipinos are believed to sup-

port keeping Subic Bay open, although surveys also say about 25 percent of the 61 million Filipinos are unaware of the U.S. presence.

Opposition to the treaty is strongest in the better-educated urban classes.

Opponents said they are not against the United States, but view U.S. military bases as an infringement on the Philippines' sovereignty. They also complain the treaty provided no firm aid guarantees and the proposed rent of \$203 million a year is not enough.

Supporters said it was a mistake to snub the United States during the economic crisis brought on by the June eruptions of the Mount Pinatubo volcano.

U.S. officials agreed earlier to close four small bases, three of which were handed over Monday. The Americans also decided to give up Clark Air Base.



GREG BRANSON/Collegian

## Unusual pets aren't uncommon



MIKE WELCHANS/Staff

A snake lover as a child, Gene Kivett, senior in marketing, plays with his favorite pets, a Ball Python and a King snake.

### Rental rules make small animals man's new best friend

DARLA GOODMAN  
Staff Writer

Residence hall and apartment rental rules, along with the costs and time requirements of having a pet, are increasing the popularity of exotic pets among college students.

Scott Hickman, senior in electrical engineering technology, has had his California king snake, Pluto, for four years.

He bought her from a man who raises snakes in his hometown of Clearwater.

"I've just always been into snakes, and I had one as a kid," he said. Hickman said his mother is especially fond of Pluto and takes her out of her cage a lot. He said the snake knows her voice and responds.

One advantage to exotic animals is that they can be kept in cages or aquariums and are relatively low-maintenance, said Craig Harms, veterinary medicine intern who specializes in exotic animals. They also don't require walks or a lot of care.

Exotic animals include everything from hamsters to iguanas to parrots; they are not traditionally domesticated animals like cats or dogs.

The animals are also allowed in residence halls and apartments that prohibit pets not in cages.

The housing department's pets policy allows only small animals that normally live in a contained environment, such as hamsters, mice, rats, gerbils, guinea pigs, turtles, fish, birds or harmless snakes.

Rosanne Proite, assistant director of housing and dining services, said

ferrets are prohibited because of difficulties in making sure the animals are de-scented before being brought to the hall.

Small pocket pets also cost less than larger animals.

Randy Hensley, store manager of Petland, said the store sells 50 hamsters, at \$5 each, and 50 parakeets, at \$10 each, every three to four weeks.

The store places from 20 to 25 dogs a month, at prices ranging from \$249 to \$599 each. Persian kittens cost about \$250.

Hensley said ferrets are becoming especially popular. The store recently increased its order for the animals from eight to 12 every three weeks.

A 9- to 10-week-old ferret, descented and spayed or neutered, costs \$110.

Rabbits are another popular pet. Hensley said the store has had a rush on rabbits recently, selling about 20-25 a month.

Other exotic animals range in cost from \$40 for an iguana to \$230 for a Colombian boa constrictor.

Large exotic birds, like a blue-front Amazon, cost about \$1,300. These birds are all raised in captivity because the store has established a policy of not selling birds that are caught in the wild.

Hensley said hand-raising birds is expensive. A bird that was caught in the wild would cost about \$600.

Hickman said he doesn't have to spend a lot of time taking care of Pluto. He cleans out her cage about once a week and gives her fresh water.

Feeding some exotic pets also costs less than feeding traditional pets.

A dog or cat will cost from \$15 to \$25 per month for food, while a ferret

■ See PETS, Page 5

## Fulcher says ouster illegal

### KU president takes fight to judicial board

CHRISTINE VENDEL  
Staff Writer

Darren Fulcher's last chance to remain University of Kansas student body president rests with a KU judicial board.

Before 5 p.m. Monday, when Fulcher was to have been expelled from office if he had not already resigned, an appeal was filed with the KU Judicial Board, which issued an injunction staying the expulsion order.

The board agreed to hear the appeal and also included an injunction that allows Fulcher to retain his office until the grievance hearing is over.

At the end of that process, the board will send its recommendation to KU's vice chancellor for student life, who will decide whether or not to accept the recommendation.

During the past few weeks, there have been efforts to remove Fulcher from office because of an incident in February in which he allegedly battered a former girlfriend.

Fulcher said all of the grounds to expell him were illegal because the incident was between he and the woman, and occurred before he was elected to office.

"I think they decided to hear the appeal because a few of the things the Senate did to remove me were

against the rules," Fulcher said Monday. "They had no right to remove me. I broke no University or Student Senate rules."

Alan Lowden, student body vice president, said he thought the appeal might include the argument that Fulcher was denied due process.

"I haven't seen the appeal, but it might be that some people think he wasn't given time to prepare his case, and Senate didn't let him know what was happening," he said.

Lowden said to his knowledge, the Judicial Board has never heard an appeal regarding an expelled officer before, so no one knows how long the hearing process will take.

"I don't think it will be heard before our next meeting, which is on September 25th," he said. "They tell me they'll deal with it as expeditiously as possible."

Lowden said the board agreed to hear the appeal with the contingency that more information is provided.

"They are asking for more information from Darren Fulcher," he said.

The board consists of three lawyers, 24 faculty members, nine staff members, six administrators and 16 students. The appeal regarding Fulcher will be heard by a group of about ten board members.

Kristin Lange, KU senator, said the board will examine the attempt to oust Fulcher on a purely legal basis.

"They're not going to decide whether he's fit to be president," she said.

■ See FULCHER, Page 10

## Funding package could be answer

### Farrell may need students' financial assistance

JODELL LAMER  
Staff Writer

There are some places in Farrell Library in which you wouldn't keep your dog.

That is what Brice Hobrock, dean of libraries, said to the small group of students preparing to tour the library Monday evening. The tour was sponsored by Students Helping Enhance Library Funding and was part of the group's effort to draw attention to problems in Farrell.

The group toured several areas not normally accessible to library patrons. Hobrock pointed out several areas that are showing problems caused by the lack of space.

Hobrock said the library needs a

minimum of 40,000 square feet to alleviate the space problem now. Without the current storage space in Nichols Hall, 60,000 square feet would be needed.

The problem is being temporarily helped by moving volumes to the bottom floors of the KSU Foundation Building.

"Every five years, an additional 200,000 volumes are added to the collection at Farrell," Hobrock said. "It takes a lot of space to house them."

Hobrock began the tour in the Special Collections and Archives section of the library. He said the collection houses about 30,000 rare books worth several million dollars.

The area housing the materials is crowded and leaves little room for library employees to walk between the shelves. The east half of the eighth stack level is also used to house part of the collection.

■ See FARRELL, Page 10

## Paper industry misleads consumers

By the Collegian Staff

As people across the country incorporate recycling into their lifestyles, environmentalists and consumers are questioning the meaning of the term "recycled."

### ENVIRONMENT

Five Michigan State University students have been researching the definition of "recycled paper."

Kurt Schmitz, president of Better Paper Source Corporation, a business started by the students,

said "recycled" has a loose definition.

For instance, Schmitz said, paper with as little as five percent recycled fibers can be labeled "recycled."

"Mills that make virgin paper (paper made from trees) have always ended up with some scrap leftovers from the process, and they have always thrown that extra paper back into the process, adding it to the next paper being made," said Schmitz. "Now they label this paper as 'recycled' because that's what the consumer

■ See PAPER, Page 10

### Effects of recycling paper products

Conservatree Paper Company, a California company that promotes and lobbies for the recycling of paper products, will be introducing a legislative package to Congress this session which includes stricter standards (more post-consumer fibers) for the production of recycled paper.

	1976-1990
• Trees saved	687,000
• Kilowatt hours energy saved	165,787,000
• Pounds of air pollution not produced	24,250,000
• Cubic yards of landfill not filled	121,000
• Taxpayer savings from avoiding disposal costs	\$1,617,000

Source: Conservatree Paper Company

HEATHER BRUNKEN/Collegian



KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN  
BRIEFS

## NATION

## Funding approved for damaged air base

WASHINGTON (AP) — An amendment that will provide \$55 million to help rebuild tornado-damaged facilities at McConnell Air Force Base was unanimously approved Monday in the Senate.

The funding request came in an amendment by Sen. Bob Dole, R-Kan., to the Military Construction Appropriations Bill. The bill will provide \$55.28 million to help make repairs at the base.

"No doubt about it, Senate approval of these funds is a real breakthrough for McConnell," Dole said.

## REGION

## Ozarks site of helicopter crash

LAURIE, Mo. (AP) — A helicopter pilot killed along with two passengers was experienced and had been flying sightseeing tours at the Lake of the Ozarks for three weeks, the owner of the helicopter said Monday.

The chopper crashed into the lake Sunday night after suffering an apparent malfunction, said the Missouri State Water Patrol.

The body of the pilot, Peter G. Eeles, 37, of Springfield, and the bodies of two passengers — Daniel F. Mathews, 30, of Sunrise Beach, and Mark S. Cunningham, 35, of Camdenton — were recovered Monday, the water patrol said.

All three bodies were found in the area on the northwest side of the lake

An emergency supplemental appropriations request for McConnell made earlier got bogged down in the House of Representatives.

The \$55 million approved Monday is in addition to \$19 million in Pentagon funds redirected to McConnell earlier this year. The \$19 million was used for cleanup operations and replacement of supplies, equipment and furnishings.

The appropriations bill approved Monday now goes to a conference committee before returning to each house for final action and President Bush's signature.

where the helicopter crashed.

Steve Moore, owner of the helicopter and the pilot's friend, said Eeles was an experienced pilot.

"I don't know how many hours he had, but he was a flight instructor and had a lot of hours," Moore said. "Very competent, very safe. He just got through doing some flight training down in Springfield and came up here for the weekend."

Sandra Campbell, a spokeswoman for the Federal Aviation Administration in Kansas City, said the downed helicopter was a 1969 Bell-47D.

"At this point, weather was not a factor in the crash," said Bob Arnsperger, an FAA spokesman at the scene. "It was possibly a mechanical problem."

## Oh, it's you Bob; Or is it a bridge?

AVON, Colo. (AP) — The Town Council has bucked tradition and decided to name Avon's new bridge Bob.

"We were in hysterics," town spokeswoman Teresa Albertson said.

The nickname grew out of a "Name the Bridge Contest" sponsored by the Avon Merchants Association, Albertson said.

Residents submitted 84 suggestions. One was Bob.

The Council voted 4-2 last week to bestow the name on the four-lane, 150-foot-long bridge spanning the Eagle River, linking Interstate 70 with U.S. 6. Council members

passed on two other finalists: Avon Crossing and Del Mayne Crossing.

"We responded to the citizens who thought it would be fun to call the bridge Bob," said Councilman Charlie Gersbach, who urged the name on fellow Council members.

Some people don't see the humor in it.

"I wanted to see Avon's name on it," said Councilwoman Gloria McRory.

McRory said the name makes light of the work of officials who lobbied for assistance from the state, Eagle County and the Denver & Rio Grande West Railroad — whose tracks are on an overpass.

## RILEY COUNTY POLICE REPORT

## SUNDAY

At 5:17 p.m., Bobby Homolka, 1015 Sunset, reported a hit-and-run accident at the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity involving an unknown vehicle and a parked vehicle belonging to Roger Allen, 920 Neal, Salina. Minor vehicle damage and private property damage was reported. A hit-and-run report was filed.

At 5:45 p.m., an employee of JC Penney Co. in Manhattan Town Center reported shoplifters. Two black T-shirts valued at \$34 were taken.

## MONDAY

At 12:59 a.m., Glenn A. Mandeville, 302 Rogers, Topeka, was arrested at 11th and Moro on Shawnee County warrant 89CR1960 for failure to pay fines and cost. He was confined on \$345 bond. Mandeville was also arrested for possession of an unlawful weapon and confined on \$300 bond.

At 1:54 a.m., Christopher E. Carter, 1848 Elaine, was arrested on Manhattan city warrant #PW-3314 for a parking violation. He was released on \$19 bond.

Two juvenile detention reports were filed in reference to the thefts.

At 7:06 p.m., Christopher C. Alejos, 2021 College View, was arrested and issued a notice to appear for driving on a suspended driver's license.

At 8:38 p.m., Bobby J. Alexander, 1550 Moehlman Road, was arrested for DUI. A report was filed and Alexander was released on \$500 bond.

At 8:45 a.m., Scott E. Howard, 2304 Tuttle Circle, was arrested and issued a notice to appear for the theft of one can of Skoal from Blue Hills Dutch Maid Supermarket. Loss was listed at \$2. A report was filed.

At 11 a.m., Travis Earl Dennis, D Co. 2/16 Inf., Fort Riley, was arrested on Riley County District Court warrant 91CR784 for felony checks and confined in lieu of \$2,000 bond. An arrest report was filed.

## K-STATE POLICE REPORT

## SUNDAY

At 7:52 p.m., a mugging was reported between Ahearn Fieldhouse and Memorial Stadium before or during the Welcome Back concert. No injuries were reported.

At 10:30 p.m., it was reported that the concert had let out at 9:15 p.m. About 20 calls had been received in reference to the noise.

At 10:42 p.m., the glass in the west door of Denison Hall was reported shattered.

## MONDAY

At 8:05 a.m., an information report was filed regarding \$100 damage to Leasure Hall door No. 9.

At 8:34 a.m., an information report was filed regarding the transport of an ill female from Derby Complex to Memorial Hospital.

At 10:34 a.m., a female who had fallen was transported from Waters Hall to Memorial Hospital.

At 11:25 a.m., student parking permit No. 2584 was reported lost or stolen from an unknown location.

At 11:45 a.m., a 1985 Chrysler, license DDU077, was reported disabled in lot B-6 until 8 p.m.

At 11:50 a.m., keys were reported lost on campus.

At 1 p.m., a bicycle was reported taken from an off-campus location. Loss was \$100.

At 1:38 p.m., a student's backpack was reported stolen from the K-State Union Bookstore. Loss was \$110.

## CAMPUS BULLETIN

## SEPTEMBER 17

"Preparing for the Law School Admissions Test" will be presented from 1:30 to 3:15 p.m. in the Union 206.

The Agribusiness Careers Fair, sponsored by Career Planning and Placement Center and the National Agri-Marketing Association, will be from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. in the Union ballrooms.

The Society for the Advancement of Management will meet at 7 p.m. in

the Union 212. Karen Meenen from Payless Shoe Source will be there.

The intramural swim meet will begin with warm-up at 7:30 p.m. in the Natatorium. There will be meeting for swimmers at 7:45 p.m., and the meet will begin at 8 p.m.

Amnesty International will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union 208.

Human Ecology Ambassadors will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Justin 149.

The Criminal Justice Club will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Waters 201A.

KSU Friends of Big Brothers and Big Sisters will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union Forum Hall.

The Racial and Ethnic Harmony Week Committee will meet from noon to 1 p.m. in the Union 205.

The Retail Floriculture Club will meet at 7 p.m. in Waters 244. Dr. Kimmins will be giving a demonstration. Everyone is welcome.

The International Student Club will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union Stateroom 1.

Alpha Epsilon Delta, pre-health honorary, will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Union 206. Air Force, Army and Navy representatives will discuss their scholarship programs for medical, dental and optometry professional schools.

The Collegiate International Trade Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Calvin 201. The program topic will be study-abroad opportunities, programs and scholarships. All students are welcome.

Navigators will meet at 7 p.m. in Seaton 132.

University Counseling Services' gay and lesbian support group will meet at 3:30 p.m. in Lafene 238.

The K-State Aikido Club will meet from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at 961 Village Plaza.

The Sailing Club will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union Stateroom 2.

Circle-K International will meet at 9 p.m. in the Union 205.

SADD will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Holton 016.

An Orientation to Health Professions Careers concerning dietetics and speech pathology/audiology will be at 3:30 p.m. in Eisenhower 012.

Block & Bridle will meet at 7 p.m. in Weber Arena.

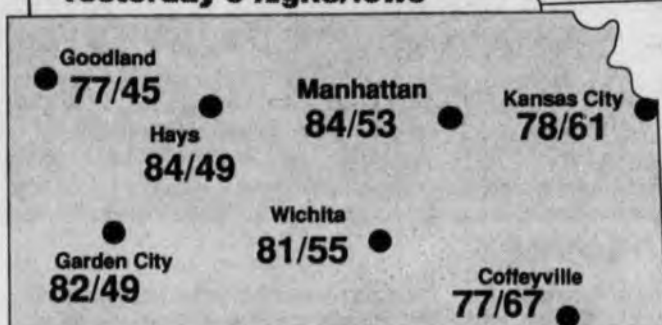
The K-State Water-ski Team will meet at 8:15 p.m. in the Union 203. All who are going to regionals must be there with their checkbooks.

Citizens Organized for Responsible Placement of the Jail will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Seven Dolores Grade School Gym, 306 S. Juliette. Discussion will be the building fund petition drive and the upcoming jail bond issue. Everyone interested in these issues is encouraged to attend.

HALO will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Holton 003.

## State weather

## Yesterday's highs/lows

MANHATTAN  
Today's high

84

## Tonight's low

54

## Today's forecast

Partly cloudy. Southwest winds.

## Tonight's forecast

Mostly cloudy. Fifty percent chance of showers or thunderstorms.

## Tomorrow's forecast

Cool and mostly cloudy. Some chance of morning showers. Highs 65 to 70.

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Tabitha Eatburn	Alexis Phillips
Monica Feuerborn	Julie Rohlman
Stephanie Foltz	Alisha Rosenberg
Mylynda Giem	Johanna Ruhl
Jackie Gower	Sheryl Schmidt
Susan Harlan	Janet Seitz
Jennifer Harrison	Melissa Sheppard
Carla Hayes	Brandi Shore
Diana Hazlett	Erica Teter
Karla Helgelsen	Mary Ann Thomas
Marilyn Hetzel	Mary Vohs
Melissa Jenkins	Gwen Wentland
Lindsay King	Wendy Wildeman
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## Educating on a college party line

**TELENET** offers undergraduate, graduate courses

**DEREK THOMAN**  
Collegian Reporter

Since it began over 21 years ago, the Kansas Regents Network, better known as TELENET, has become a major telecommunications center for the state of Kansas.

TELENET is located behind Umberger Hall in the new Kansas Regents Educational Communications Center, also known as Bob Dole Hall.

This statewide network offers courses from Emporia State, Fort Hays State and Kansas State universities. Instead of traveling to these campuses, though, students can take courses at one of the 37 permanent sites throughout Kansas.

"The 37 classrooms across the state are connected by phone lines," said Jan Kruh, director of TELENET. "It's similar to a party line."

The classrooms are equipped with

microphones and a speaker system. Also on hand is an instructor, who handles the course materials and helps the students when problems arise.

There is complete interactive communication between the instructor and all participants at each location. "More than 3,000 people enroll in TELENET programs," Kruh said. "Quite a few are teachers who take classes for certification."

The TELENET courses lead to continued certification, professional updating and the award of degrees.

Joyce Marr teaches English as a second language to adults through the USD 383 school system and also does private tutoring at her home.

"I took a linguistics class through TELENET to keep my teaching certification," Marr said. "The communication at TELENET was much better than I thought it would be."

Terry Pruett-Said, an English language instructor at K-State, also took a linguistics course through TELENET.

"It was strange at first sitting at a microphone, but it was an enjoyable

■ See TELENET, Page 8



Alvin Leach, Junction City (left); Ron Johnson, graduate in special education; Linda Baker, Dwight; and Linda Thurston, associate professor in special education, participate in a TELENET class Monday.

BRIAN W. KRATZER/Staff

## West to vote on visitation policy

**24-hour male guest privileges left up to residents**

**STEPHANIE WATSON**  
Collegian Reporter

West Hall residents may have the chance to change their visitation hours, making them the first female residence hall to have a 24-hour visitation policy at K-State.

On Sept. 5, a survey was given to 214 women concerning the visitation hours. The survey consisted of four questions.

To the question "Did you choose West Hall because of its visitation hours," 75 percent of the residents said no.

Seventy-two percent of the women said they would not consider moving somewhere else if a 24-hour visitation policy was put into effect.

Seventy-one percent said they did not think open visitation would cause problems between themselves and their roommates.

The women's answers to the last question were split evenly when asked if they would feel less safe/secure if West had open visitation.

Rosanne Proite, assistant director of housing and dining services said that the power to change the visitation policy is given to the residents.

"Residents have the ability to make decisions for themselves," Proite said. "Visitation is one of those decisions."

"Some more of the traditional halls have gradually increased visitation hours every year. It's something that is voted on each fall," she said.

Rita Hosie, junior in bakery science and management and president of West Hall, said the survey was given last year, but residents did not show enough interest to propose a policy change.

Hosie said she believes if the policy changes, it may hurt the reputation of the female residence hall.

"I think it will change the image of West Hall and will cause more roommate problems," Hosie said. "If one girl has a boyfriend and her roommate doesn't, it may cause uncomfortable feelings."

Janet Goedecke, junior in apparel and textile marketing, has been a West Hall resident for three years. She said she also sees a new visitation policy causing problems between roommates.

"I don't see any reason to have a 24-hour visitation policy. The first floor is already open 24 hours for study purposes and on the weekends."

"I also think that the attitude will be different because of the type of girl that will pick West Hall," Goedecke said. "Girls who want a 24-hour visitation policy should just live in a co-ed hall."

She said it seemed the majority of girls who were in favor of the 24-hour visitation policy were incoming freshmen.

Todd Rasmussen, director of West Hall, said that he basically has no input since it is a student issue and will be up to the students to decide.

He said he can only advise the hall governing board.

Rasmussen gave no exact voting date, but he said it will be sometime this week.

## Outdated fee system limits opportunities for part-timers

**Unequal costs to be analyzed by committee**

**DONNA HEDKE**  
Collegian Reporter

K-State's fee system is causing some students to pay more for their education than others.

The current fee system dates back to 1945, and some people want it changed.

Thomas Schellhardt, associate vice president for administration and finance, said he is now making plans to assemble a student fee review committee to analyze the problem.

Under the current system, students enrolled in six or fewer hours pay fees on a per-credit basis, while students enrolled in seven or more hours pay a flat full-time tuition rate.

A student taking six hours pays \$57 in tuition and fees per credit. Once the student crosses the six-hour

mark, however, the cost per credit jumps to \$121 for seven hours.

Special fees compound the problem for administrators trying to tackle the fairness issue.

The campus privilege fees include student health, recreational services, student publications and student activity fees.

This fall, students taking six or fewer hours paid \$78.35 in campus privilege fees, while those taking seven or more paid \$187.45.

Some administrators said they worry this policy discourages some part-time students from taking more than six hours. They said some part-time students would probably take more hours if these fees were assessed on a per-credit basis.

Schellhardt said students who want to take fewer hours may also be discouraged.

"When you have a student taking one hour and then charge \$44 for tuition and charge \$80 for campus privilege fees, that doesn't make sense," he said.

Since tuition changes must be approved by the Kansas Board of Regents, Schellhardt said the committee's initial focus will be on these campus privilege fees which can be changed internally.

Sally Routson, coordinator of student activities, said assessing campus privilege fees on a per credit basis would be a positive change for the students involved.

"We hope it would encourage more part-time students to enroll or take more hours," said Routson.

Susan Scott, associate dean of student life, said she agreed.

"As we move to a population that is more non-traditional and, consequently, more interested in part-time scheduling, we need to look at the fee structure in light of this, particularly student activity fees," she said.

In recent years, the increase in part-time, non-traditional students has led to a growing concern about the inequities built into the system, Registrar Donald Foster said.

■ See FEE, Page 10

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1 p.m. - 5 p.m. today in the  
K-State Union Room 209.

Carl Wolf Studio, Inc. is the official photographic portrait service for the 1992 Royal Purple. If you are a member of a sorority or fraternity, but live in a residence hall or apartment, please have your picture taken with your sorority or fraternity. Appointments for off-campus students may be made in Union 209 by calling 532-6106, 8 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. - 5 p.m.

1992 ROYAL PURPLE



## OPINION

## EDITORIALS

## Billion-dollar bomber no blue-light special

One billion dollars. That's a lot of textbooks, even at K-State Union prices.

That's also how much a B-2 Stealth bomber has set Americans back so far.

The B-2 was supposed to be the jewel of the U.S. military crown. Sleek, black and invisible to radar, this plane would give the United States an undeniable edge in the arms race.

But problems crept up. Though invisible to sophisticated Soviet radar, the bomber was detectable on a World War II-era French radar.

Modifications were made, and a couple more dollars went down the drain. Now the plane is invisible to that French radar, but detectable to modern radar, according to a test earlier this month at Edwards Air Force Base in California.

Apparently, the only thing invisible about the project is the technology to make the B-2 possible.

Northrup, the B-2 manufacturer, said it would only take a few hundred million dollars to fix the latest glitch.

In this post-Cold War age, is such a plane necessary?

Well, only the military knows, but one would think that someone's monetary limit and patience has been exceeded, and the program must end.

Then again, maybe the military is operating on an endless stealth budget.

## Cuba End of Soviet occupation calls for end of tensions

Mikhail Gorbachev has finally decided to withdraw aid from Cuba after 32 years of Soviet assistance.

With this move, perhaps the United States should re-evaluate its own policy regarding Cuba.

Since the early '60s, the United States has maintained a trade embargo against Cuba because of Fidel Castro's ties to the feared communism of the Soviet Union.

But the Soviet Union is not the threat it once was to the United States. And since Cuba will no longer even be associated with the Soviet Union, our government should look at lifting the embargo.

With the loss of all the aid and support from the Soviets, which has been Cuba's financial backbone for so long, the country's economy could spiral downward.

The United States has never liked Fidel Castro, but he now poses no threat to our national security.

We should take advantage of this situation and provide the Cuban citizens with goods from the United States, with the help of a fellow country through a lucrative capitalistic move.

## Physical education policy confusing

When the physical education department changed its name to the Department of Kinesiology, it should have changed its policies as well.

It seems the whole concept behind the dreaded, yet required, P.E. 101 class is to make students aware of first, the importance of physical education, and second, the state of their own physical fitness.

This is accomplished through a lecture class once a week and a twice-weekly lab in which students work at improving their own physical fitness.

Students have long regarded it as one of those things you don't want to do, even though it's good for you. Kind of like eating Malt-O-Meal. But if it's so good for you, why are students allowed to quiz out?

All that's needed is a 70 percent on a 100-question multiple choice exam and participation in two of the labs, at the end of which an evaluation paper is written.

But P.E. 101 is sold as an entire experience — more than two labs worth.

A student who studied the P.E. book beforehand and aced the quiz-out exam gets an A. The student who attended the entire course and improved his or her physical fitness gets that same A.

The quiz-out students only show they can perform well on written tests. Students who stay in the course gain much more than a grade — they improve their fitness.

If the Department of Kinesiology's policy stands behind its assertion that physical education is important to academic education, P.E. 101 should be a requirement, period.

## COLLEGIAN EDITORIAL BOARD

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The Editorial Board consists of members of the Collegian staff who meet twice each week to discuss topics of concern. These members also write the editorials that appear in the Collegian daily.

## The American dream has fallen asleep watching TV

Americans have given up on improving life



JASON HAMILTON

Florida is a seriously unpleasant place.

It's hot and humid, like any good swamp should be, but there is hardly any swamp left. It has been dissected and divided. Where there should be grass and water, there is glittering steel and hot concrete.

The heat seems to bake the souls of the people there, too.

Taking a bus through St. Petersburg, I saw a cross section of the city's population. Everyone — lawyers going to their shiny offices and blue-collar night workers going home — looked tired of the whole place.

Perhaps that was because everything seemed worn out. The Florida sun was working hard to boil away possibilities, leaving everyone imprisoned in their daily rituals.

I remember being taught — in grade school, in Cub Scouts, even

through Saturday morning cartoons — that the strength of our country lay in the fact that America is the "Great Melting Pot."

It seems to me, however, Americans melt with "different" Americans about as well as gunpowder melts in a good, hot fire.

I've always thought America's strength is its freshness and ingenuity.

People come to America because you can do anything in the United States. The streets are paved with gold and all that.

With hard work and a good idea, you can have a piece of the American pie and your kid can grow up to be President.

That's what depressed me as I roamed around St. Petersburg. Even with all the towering office buildings made of mirrors and steel, everything seemed old and worn out.

What happened to the American dream?

The large mass of humanity in the United States no longer fights to improve its life. Instead, Americans try to avoid work whenever possible. They dream of winning the lottery and collapse in front of the television for hours on end.

Maybe it's television that has killed us. Pumping raw video sewage into our pulsing optic nerves hours on end, television gives us several compelling and addictive fantasy lives. It just might be sapping away

our motivation to improve our real lives at the same time.

It's not only in Florida where I can see the broken pieces of the American dream lying about.

Suzie lives with two friends of mine in a run-down house south of town. I went there last Saturday.

A truck that hasn't run since 1978 sat on blocks in the front yard. Next to the truck was Dan, one of the residents, working on his motorcycle.

Dan is a biker in his 30s. He talks a lot about going to college, but he doesn't hold down jobs long enough to pay for it.

Suzie, Dan and Spencer can't afford to pay their phone bill, and the rent payment for this month is looking pretty "iffy." They might have more money for these silly little things, however, if they hadn't just bought a VCR and an old black-and-white television.

The three of them do a lot of drugs and drink a lot of alcohol to escape their respective realities. This may not be healthy or legal, but it's sure understandable.

I feel relatively sheltered from these depressing visages on campus. Those of us attending K-State are lucky. We are, for the most part, young and energetic. There are parties every weekend. Our futures are brighter than most, supposing we get degrees.

But even up here, things sometimes look bleak.

Most people are getting degrees

just so they can earn a lot of money.

They don't care exactly what job they will be doing, and many of them just want to end up in that nirvana known as "management."

I don't know how America can regain its lost vitality. Immigrants full of the American dream, if they can actually get into the country, find that dream to be virtually unreachable.

Perhaps hands-off capitalism would never work, but our government's current policy of hands-on capitalism is doing a stellar job of helping the poor get poorer and the rich climb higher on piles of electronic cash.

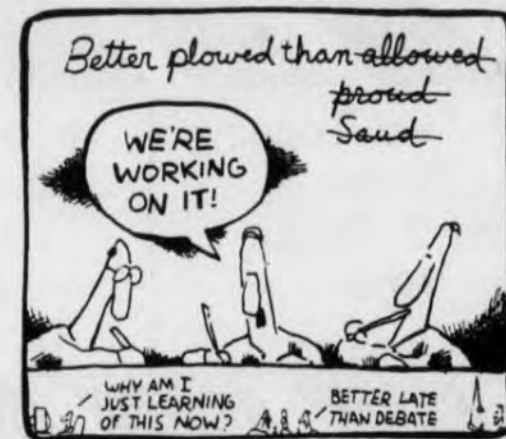
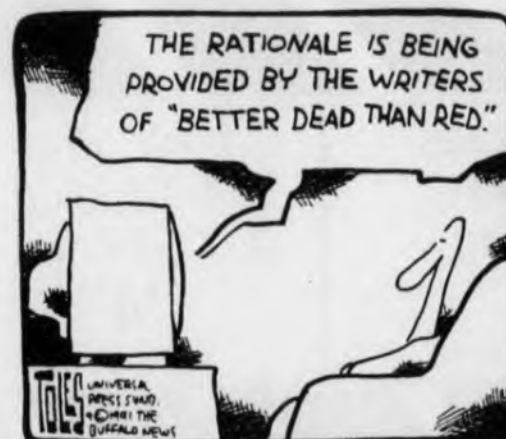
Perhaps we never will regain what we once had.

America, being the world superpower, will be around for a while. But everything made in America will get flimsier. Two-year-old buildings are already falling apart under thin coats of paint.

Americans will continue to get more and more apathetic, drawn into the increasingly attractive fantasy lives in our glowing picture boxes.

Eventually, the United States will be left with no spark to keep it going. Instead, there will only be a mind-boggling huge bureaucracy and a military power that could conquer the world.

These are strong forces, to be sure, but they will not be able to keep our nation from slowly sinking beneath the rushing waters of history.



## Democrats' presidential candidates roster limited, late

Walter Mears is a special correspondent for the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON — Winning isn't quite everything in presidential politics. There can be rewards short of the White House for the candidates who don't get there. But they come at an increasing price, and that's one reason for the late start and limited roster of Democratic challengers for 1992.

Candidates have run to raise issues, to protest policies, to send the establishment a message, to claim party leadership, even when chances of winning were remote.

Sometimes an unsuccessful campaign can provide the training and recognition that leads to a winning one.

But aims like those must now be weighed against an increasingly grueling, consuming campaign process. Consolation prizes aren't what they used to be. And while nobody runs to lose, any Democrat challenging a favored incumbent like President Bush in 1992 has to weigh long, adverse odds.

For all the insistence of Democratic dropouts, maybes and party leaders that Bush is going to be vulner-

able one year hence, those odds are a reality that can't be dismissed.

That's one of the reasons the field assembling over the next three weeks is made up of outsiders and newcomers to national politics — not the party's leaders and big names.

Gov. Douglas Wilder of Virginia declared his candidacy Friday, and Sen. Tom Harkin of Iowa did so Sunday. Gov. Bill Clinton of Arkansas is expected to join the field soon. Sen. Bob Kerrey of Nebraska is leaning toward running, and Rep. Dave McCurdy of Oklahoma is testing the waters. Former Sen. Paul Tsongas of Massachusetts and former Gov. Edmund Brown of California are the rest of the likely lineup.

Those Democrats don't have a lot to risk by running.

The same could be said of the one star Democrat who has not uttered a flat "no." Gov. Mario Cuomo of New York says he isn't running or planning to now, but he has the standing to declare himself even later in the game and still rank as an instant front-runner. His third term in Albany runs through 1994.

Democratic leaders in Congress and some of the party's best-known

names opted out early or flirted with candidacy and then decided against running.

The 1996 campaign will be more inviting, with no incumbent to seek a second term unless someone vaults from the Democratic field to upset Bush.

Even in urging that Democrats get on with the campaign to make the case and draw the issues against Bush, Walter Mondale, the defeated nominee of 1984, acknowledged there are plenty of reasons to shy away from running in 1992.

He said Bush's presumed invincibility is one, and a divisive Democratic nominating process that can weaken candidates before the final campaign is another.

Mondale knows that first hand. He renounced a 1976 candidacy two years in advance, saying he didn't have the overwhelming desire to run and didn't want to spend a year sleeping in Holiday Inns.

A dozen Democrats did. Jimmy Carter beat that field and won the White House, the only victor since 1960 who had not been a presidential candidate at least once before.

Mondale, Carter's vice president, has described presidential candidacy as the ultimate political education. It also can make a name for a losing candidate, putting one campaign's outsider into the front rank of entries for the next race. A vice presidential nomination can do the same thing, and a rival candidate often has wound up in second spot on the winner's ticket.

But the more elusive rewards of party leadership no longer apply. Landslide losers fade quickly now. The cliché used to be that the last presidential nominee of the losing party was its titular leader.

Republican Thomas Dewey ran twice, lost twice, and said he'd never been certain what titular leadership meant. Democrat Adlai Stevenson said the titular leader was supposed to be the leading spokesman for the party, but had no party office, staff, funds or authority.

Defeated nominees in the recent Democratic past have quickly lost whatever hold they had on party reins. Former Gov. Michael Dukakis of Massachusetts was forgotten almost as soon as he lost, to Bush, in 1988.



## Chapter sticks together in dorm

JULIE LONG  
Collegian Reporter

One wing of the fourth floor of Marlatt Hall has a distinct greek twist.

Through open doors you can see banners and other greek paraphernalia, and the wing members are a bit closer than most.

The men of Pi Kappa Phi fraternity have been living in Marlatt since a fire destroyed their house June 28.

David Weixelman, Pi Kappa Phi vice president, said residence hall housing was the first alternative the members thought of.

"One of the reasons why we were looking into the residence halls was to keep the chapter together," he said.

Weixelman said the University was helpful in finding housing.

"They were really good to us. We're really pleased," he said.

Marlatt Hall Housing Director David Yoder said, "We had planned to have closed quarters (in Marlatt). When I saw what happened to the house, I expected that we would end up housing them."

The fire was ruled as arson by the Riley County Police Department. Lt. G.R. Grubbs said it is still under investigation, and there have been no new developments.

Because of the fire, members said they have had to change their lifestyles.

"We've had a lot of adjusting to do," Weixelman said.

He said the fraternity house was more accessible.

"Our house was more of a home," Weixelman said.

# Rural students face financial obstacles

## Many assets, large debts hide need for aid

JEFF PILAND  
Collegian Reporter

The federal aid formulas can sometimes make it difficult for students from farm families to receive financial aid if they aren't careful.

Tracy Mader, sophomore in agricultural economics, is one student who has had trouble. Much of the reason is related to farm families' high net worth.

"When you fill out the applications, you put down how much your parents are worth, their assets, etc. Their assets are so high on paper it looks like quite a bit there compared to someone from a city, but that money has already been invested, it's not like it's there to spend," he said.

"Agriculture is such a big money business that it takes a lot of capital to make money but the profit margins are very small."

"When you fill out the financial aid forms and list your family's net worth it looks like you are very wealthy but actually you're not," Mader said.

"I'm not sure that it holds true that in most cases children of farm families can't get aid," said Larry Moeder, director of student financial assistance. "Often what we see is that if a family has a large value placed on their farm, they also have a large of-

setting debt," he said.

The financial aid process looks at the financial strengths of the family. The formula looks at a family's adjusted gross income. This is figured after any farm losses or gains. It also looks at a family's tax liability for the year, family size, number of family members in college and the age of the parents. The closer they are to retirement, the more the formula protects assets, Moeder said.

The process also looks at assets and debts against them. "In the case of a farm or business, there is a large asset protection allowance that is applied against the value of those assets to reduce it down before it is assessed for financial aid purposes," Moeder said.

It is the case of the farmer who has large assets compared to debt where problems may arise. In the case of capital investments such as land, cattle or machinery, the federal government believes these are things that could be borrowed against or sold to pay for education, not taking into consideration these assets are used to produce the family's income.

"I think there are some things in the formula that aren't fair," Moeder said. All the financial aid programs are up for reauthorization by Congress in 1992. One possible area of change is how farm assets are treated.

"There is a push to not tax farm assets as heavily as others," he said.

Moeder suggests that farm families review financial information to make sure it is correct. When evaluating assets, one should determine

what the asset would bring if it had to be sold within 30 days and use that figure. Moeder also said to make sure the debt listed against assets includes the open operating loan most farmers carry, figured at the highest point during the year.

"The operating loan usually fluctuates" he said. "At one point in the year, probably prior to the sale of crops, the loan may be rather high. That's the amount of debt I would use against the asset because that reflects the true picture."

According to Christine Crenshaw, director of student financial aid for the Kansas Board of Regents, the main reason students from farm fam-

ilies have trouble getting aid is that their parents overstate the value of farm property and inventory. "They typically do that because when they fill out an income statement for a lending institution they naturally list their assets at maximum strength so their notes won't be called in" she said.

"Then they think what they list for their banker is the very same information they should list on the financial aid application, and that's a fallacy. When they do that they look so strong financially they aren't eligible for aid," Crenshaw said.

This situation is correctible if the student realizes the error and goes to

their financial aid counselor to change the wrong information.

Crenshaw advises that when filling out aid applications, assets should be listed at distressed sale value — what property and inventory would bring if it had to be liquidated in 30-90 days. "In many cases, people can lop off tens of thousands of dollars from the value of their assets" she said.

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## Pets

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1  
can be fed for only \$6 per month, Hensley said.

Adult iguanas can eat ordinary mixed vegetables, with a small amount of protein mixed in from sources like dog food or kale and spinach.

Pluto eats mice and rats. Hickman said he usually feeds her three a week, but she has eaten up to 11 in one week.

"That can get expensive," he said. It's important for owners of exotic pets to be attentive to the behavior of their animals, Harms said.

Since many exotic animals are normally in the wild, symptoms of sickness are hidden as long as possible for their protection from other

animals, he said. It may be difficult for an owner who doesn't spend a lot of time with an animal every day to notice problems.

"A lot of the patients we see are too far gone," he said. "A lot of the problems with exotic animals are nutritional. The owners don't necessarily know what's best."

For example, young iguanas need a lot of protein. Insects are the best source, but dog food also works well.

Adult iguanas, however, are primarily vegetarian. Too much protein in the diet can cause metabolic disorders.

"Poor nutrition just makes them more susceptible to disease," Harms said.

# true blue

## True blue hits for a few lean greens

■ **Chinese Magic Revue**  
Saturday, September 28, 7:30 p.m.  
Breath-taking. Spectacular. These feats of balance, kung fu, and daring have amazed audiences for 2,000 years. This proves there's more to "magic" than yanking rabbits from hats.

■ **The Uptown String Quartet**  
Tuesday, November 5  
Roll over, Beethoven! These four women swing harder than any string quartet on the scene. Their mix of classical instruments and jazz stylings is fresh and funky.

■ **Elmer Iseler Singers**  
Wednesday, December 11  
Get decked out for this program of holiday golden oldies. These 20 Canadians sing the best holiday hits from the past 500 years.

■ **Alice in Wonderland**  
Sunday, February 2, 3 p.m.  
The Black Light Theatre of Prague recreates Alice's unforgettable trip to the topsy-turvy world of the Mad Hatter and Cheshire Cat. And you thought that *Terminator 2* had great special effects!

■ **Black Cat Rhythm Band**  
Friday, February 14  
Spend Valentine's Day with the house band from London's Ritz hotel. You'll love this sophisticated yet swinging evening of tunes by Cole Porter, the Gershwins, Irving Berlin, and Fats Waller. With vocalists Jacqueline Dankworth and Martin Hall Nichols.

■ **The Late Great Ladies of Blues and Jazz**  
Saturday, April 25  
A sassy, brassy, bluesy tour de force in which Sandra Reaves-Phillips, backed by a hot quintet, recreates Bessie Smith, Billie Holiday, Mahalia Jackson, and other legendary vocalists.

■ **Student discounts**  
Half-price tickets now on sale  
Call 532-6428 today to order your half-price student tickets to these true blue crowd-pleasers. Box office hours for subscription sales: 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 5 p.m. weekdays.

Save 75% on season tickets  
Students enrolled in at least 7 semester hours can see 16 package events for less than \$4 each. That's less than you paid for *The Naked Gun 2 1/2*! Call 532-6428 to order your season pass.

■ **McCain Auditorium**  
Box office: 532-6428

Student discounts made possible by the Fine Arts Fee. All sales are final. Tickets may not be returned for refund or exchange. Performances begin at 8 p.m. except as noted. Events, programs, and dates are subject to change.

\* Presented in part by the Kansas Arts Commission, a state agency, and the National Endowment for the Arts, a federal agency.  
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10<sup>th</sup> ANNIVERSARY BELT BUCKLES GO ON SALE!

2<sup>nd</sup> MEMBERS 3<sup>rd</sup> GUESTS



KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN  
SPORTS

## 'Cats set to play Shockers

DAVID SVOBODA  
Sports Writer

Patti Hagemeyer is beginning to get a feel for the Jekyll and Hyde nature of her team.

And for this K-State volleyball coach, the hope is that the uglier of the team's two heads will be seen less frequently in the weeks to come.

A 7 p.m. contest tonight with Wichita State University in Ahearn Field House will be the latest test in a season full of them for Hagemeyer's team.

Consistency will again be the subject the opponent, and Hagemeyer, will be testing the Wildcat troops on.

"This team really likes to play," Hagemeyer said of the women's team, now 4-6 on the season. "It's just at what level of consistency we'll do it."

"It's really just a matter of training them with the expectations that good things are supposed to happen to them."

Hagemeyer said flashes of brilliance — like the game the team won from No. 1-ranked UCLA over the weekend — prove that there is reason for optimism.

It just isn't always carried over.

"That could have been one of the biggest happenings in the history of the program," Hagemeyer said of the win in game three of the four-game match loss. "But it's something that really will probably stay in the back of your minds."

"That, as we've found, doesn't necessarily mean it's going to be all that important the next day."

Hagemeyer may even have a better handle on what to expect from WSU, a team she knows well from the Gateway Conference, where she coached at Southern Illinois.

"I know that last year, in the Gateway, they ended up qualifying for the conference tournament, even though they weren't expected to be there," she said.



## Slipping through the holes

Russell Elliott, senior in civil engineering, of the Ville Victims, dodges his way through the Tau Kappa Epsilon Independents defense Monday afternoon during their intramural flag football game at the L.P. Washburn Recreational Area. The TKEs won, 31-24.

BRIAN W. KRATZER/Staff

## Oilers stifle Chiefs

By the Associated Press

HOUSTON — The Houston Oilers didn't repeat history Monday night, they added to it.

Warren Moon didn't pass for 527 yards like he did in the Oilers' last meeting with Kansas City, but he did rally them in the third quarter this time. He completed eight straight passes, including a 4-yard touchdown to Haywood Jeffries, leading Houston to a 17-7 victory over the Chiefs.

After being held to 63 yards passing in the first half, Moon directed a 93-yard third-quarter drive that included five passes to Jeffries, helping the Oilers open the season with a 3-0 record for the first time in club history.

The Oilers, one of five undefeated teams in the NFL, were aided by Kansas City penalties, four of which gave Houston first downs.

Houston's defense once again played a big part in the victory. Mike Dumas' first-quarter fumble recovery set up the Oilers' first score and cornerback Cris Dishman's interception with 9:40 left in the game killed a drive by Kansas City (1-2).

Steve DeBerg threw 40 yards toward Fred Jones but Dishman matched Jones stride for stride and plucked the pass off in the end zone.

Ian Howfield kicked a 23-yard field goal with 21 seconds left for the final margin.

The Oilers increased their Monday night football record to 10-6, including four consecutive victories.

Moon's 527 passing yards against Kansas City last December was the second-best mark in NFL history and led Houston to a 27-10 victory. He settled for completing 29 of 38 for 233 yards Monday night. His completion string reached 12 before he missed in the fourth quarter.

Jeffries finished with nine receptions for 60 yards.

## Rugby team finishes 7th in tourney

FRANK KLEEMANN  
Sports Writer

The K-State women's rugby team debuted several newcomers and finished seventh at the Colorado Fall Fifteen Tournament Saturday and Sunday in Boulder, Colo.

The rugby team was 1-2 in the tournament, losing to Air Force and host Colorado, before defeating Colorado State to avoid the sweep.

"We went with a lot of rookies in the tournament, and they made some mistakes," said LaDonna Grenz,

president of the club. "But they learned a lot of things going on in there. The other teams were very experienced."

In the first game, K-State played Air Force, regarded as one of the top teams in the nation. The Falcons managed to win the close battle 12-10.

Newcomers Marilyn Primovic and Kala Bokelman both scored in their first career match.

In K-State's second game, Colorado forced several breakdowns in the rugby team's defense and won 35-3.

The team's only points came on a field kick.

K-State bounced back Sunday against Colorado State. Solid defense and the performance of Deb Johnson helped K-State to an 8-6 win.

Johnson scored both tries in leading the team to its first win in the season.

Despite the two losses, team members said they were satisfied with their performance in the tournament.

"I think we played better than I thought we would, having so many

rookies on the team," Grenz said. "It was a real hard tournament for us. Our defense played well, except against Colorado. But I think we have improved a lot during the tournament."

Grenz said she was pleased with the performance of the first-year players.

"The new girls did a great job," she said. "They still need to know more about the game and the rules, but otherwise, they had an outstanding performance for their first games."

## SPORTS BRIEFLY

## Tigers sweep weekly awards

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — The University of Missouri earned one victory this weekend and two Big Eight players of the week Monday.

Sophomore quarterback Phil Johnson, who hit 20 passes for 297 yards and three touchdowns in the Tigers' 23-19 victory over Illinois in their season opener Saturday, was a unanimous choice for conference offensive player of the week.

Junior cornerback Maurice Benson was named conference defensive player of the week after making 10 tackles, breaking up two passes and returning a punt 42 yards to set up a score.

Benson was selected in a split vote over Scott Hammon of Oklahoma State University and Joe Bowden of the University of Oklahoma.

## Missouri's Stull enjoys mental edge

## Tigers' turf baffles visitors

By the Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — If everybody keeps bad-mouthing the University of Missouri's artificial turf, it could turn into a Tiger advantage.

Plant the seed of doubt in visiting players' minds, and won't they worry about the turf as much as the game plan?

As one visiting coach after another expresses dislike for the Faurot Field rug, it's an idea that crosses Bob Stull's mind.

Why shouldn't Missouri enjoy a psychological edge like certain other Big Eight programs?

"If you go to Oklahoma, the crown in the field is so big, if you're a short receiver, the quarterback might not be able to see you," Stull said Monday during the Big Eight's teleconference with head coaches.

"Go to Nebraska, and you've got 75,000 fans on your back. Go to Colorado and they have a sign in the locker room saying 'You're at 7,000 feet.'"

"We're talking about putting up a sign that says, 'Watch out, dangerous turf.'"

Illinois Coach John Mackovic, following Missouri's 23-19 victory Saturday, was the latest to whine.

"People say, 'Are you going to change it?'" Stull said. "I say, 'How much does it bother you?' You say, 'A lot.' I say, 'I'm never going to change it.'"

There's something new at the University of Nebraska, and not the offensive juggernaut that stampeded past Utah State University and Colorado State University.

The Huskers are huddling closer to the ball.

"We don't get our offensive linemen as tired getting to the line of scrimmage," Coach Tom Osborne said. "Actually, it's just something we thought we'd try. It speeds the tempo up. We're about three or four yards closer than we have been in the past."

Iowa State University coach Jim Walden has lost games by bigger margins. But the 29-10 setback to the University of Iowa Saturday was about as exasperating a defeat as he can remember.

"We were emotionally into the game and we played hard physically," Walden said, "but we were not mentally into it."

Iowa hit a long touchdown pass on its second play from scrimmage that turned out to be the exact play coaches had just warned the cornerback to be alert for.

"If I had it to do over again, I'd make him pay to get in," Walden said. "It's embarrassing when you go out and play like you've never been coached."

## Nelson's career provides stories

## Play-by-play man grew up with 'Cats

BILL LANG  
Contributing Writer

He's seen, heard and called plenty of shots, runs, hits and even a few missed buckets at K-State.

He's Dev Nelson, and if one could peer into his eyes and see just one-fifth of what he's seen on the diamond, hardwood and gridiron at K-State, that would be enough to tell stories forever.

"I suppose for as long as I've been

DEV NELSON  
HALL  
OF  
FAME

around, I guess I have seen just about everything," Nelson said. "I think I started following K-State sports when I was in high school. And that was in the mid-1940s."

On Saturday, when the 'Cats play Northern Illinois, Nelson will be introduced to the fans at KSU Stadium as one of the newest members of the K-State Sports Hall of Fame.

"Well, I certainly think it's an honor," he said. "Next to marrying my wife, Dorothy, this has got to be the best thing that's ever happened to me. But to tell you the truth, I just don't think I really deserve it."

Nelson entered the broadcasting field in 1949, the same year he graduated from K-State. He began his



Sports Information/File

Longtime K-State play-by-play announcer Dev Nelson (right), shown with broadcast partner Paul DeWeese, will be one of nine inductees into the K-State Sports Hall of Fame at Bramlage Coliseum Friday.

career in Pittsburg, and had stops in Hutchinson, Salina and Lincoln, Neb., before becoming the director of the K-State Sports Network and sports director of WIBW radio and television in Topeka.

During his 25 years as the "Voice of the Wildcats," Nelson was selected by his peers as the Kansas

Sportscaster of the Year five times and appeared on that award's ballot of three finalists for 18 consecutive years.

In addition to his work on the Wildcat Network, Nelson was also the first play-by-play man for the Big Eight TV basketball network, and originated the state high school basket-

ball tournament all-site coverage, which is still used by WIBW radio today.

One of the things he did in radio was to recreate games played by the Class A Topeka Hawks baseball team. Nelson would take the reports from the Associated Press and add a

■ See NELSON, Page 7



## Pairs learn, become friends

**Student center brings different cultures together**

**JANE ROESNER**  
Collegian Reporter

You don't have to be from a foreign nation to be involved in the International Student Center—and more U.S. citizens are realizing it.

Motaz Hourani, coordinator of the Conversational English Program at the center, said the trend for the last few years has been to have more international students signed up for the program than English speaking students.

Hourani estimated that this year, however, there were 50 international students and about 75 American citizen volunteers who would like to participate in the program. He said he hoped more international students would sign

up so everyone could participate.

The program pairs an international student with a U.S. citizen, and the two are asked to meet at least once a week to discuss any topic which interests them, Hourani said. There are no restrictions on the conversations, and many students choose to meet more than once a week, he said.

If the students like each other and meet often during the semester, the program benefits them both in learning English and learning each other's culture, Hourani said.

Debbie Warthen, senior in education, said this is her second year to be involved in the program. She said she likes to learn about another culture while making a friend.

Warthen said last year, she and her Malaysian friend went to movies, the zoo, and shared native cuisine with each other.

"She would make Malaysian food for me and I would make pizza," she said.

## Sows, cows make baby history

**Birthing center at fair gives public unique view**

**ROY GRABER**  
Collegian Reporter

The College of Veterinary Medicine made history at the Kansas State Fair.

Fairgoers got to see farm animals give birth in a livestock birthing center for the first time.

Ronnie Elmore, dean of the College of Veterinary Medicine, David Schoneweis, clinical sciences professor, and 15 fourth-year veterinary medicine students arranged the birthing center where sows and cows gave birth.

The students and staff made arrangements with Mark Schwarum, a Hutchinson veterinarian, to make a birthing center in the fair's dairy building possible.

The pregnant livestock was supplied by some of Schwarum's clients.

Fair spectators saw two sows and five cows give birth.

"This is the first time there has

been something like this at the fair," Elmore said. "The only time it has ever been done was in California, so this is the first time it's been done in the Midwest."

"We got a lot of questions and comments from both children and adults. They'd never seen anything like it. They'd ask when it was going to happen, but that's something you just can't predict. You can be two to three days off."

Because of the center's success and popularity, Elmore said he anticipates the birthing center will become an annual event at the fair.

"It was unbelievable," he said. "About 100 people were crowded around when a jersey cow gave birth. The people were cheering. It was a big emotional thing—just like a sporting event."

"I hope it's even more popular next year. We plan to have sheep in addition to cows and pigs."

K-State's involvement with the fair didn't end with the birthing center.

Seven K-State students, who also make up the council of state officers in the Kansas FFA Association, assisted with livestock shows.

"We all went down to the fair, and

we broke into three groups when we got there," said Matt Schweer, freshman in animal sciences and industry and state FFA president.

"We helped weigh in beef, sheep and swine categories and categorized them by breed and weight. We also passed out entry cards and announced the shows."

Schweer said he thinks the work they put into the show will be a good recruiting tool for K-State and the College of Agriculture.

"When people see us at the fair, they'll stop and ask us where we go to school—if we're still in high school," he said.

"When we tell them, 'No, I'm in college now. I go to K-State,' I think we speak really well for FFA, K-State and the College of Agriculture."

There are up to five extension agents, who are members of the K-

State faculty, in each of Kansas' 105 counties.

These agents are responsible for a large part of the fair's planning, and they work with their local youth involved in 4-H and FFA on a daily basis.

"What a lot of people don't realize is that the extension agents are K-State faculty," said Mary Kane, faculty adviser for K-State Collegiate FFA.

"I think in 4-H and FFA, we rely a lot on K-State. We'd have a hard time with the fair without the extension and resident faculty."

## Nelson

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6  
few background noises to help recreate the game for the listeners.

"We once got a young outfielder fined \$25 for stealing a base when the team was down by 12 or 13 runs," Nelson said. "When we got the wire report, there were three outs, but we had figured there were two. So we just had the runner steal third to balance things out."

"Well, the team owner heard our version of the out, and when the young man got back to Topeka, he fined him for his act. We eventually cleared things up and everything was

back to normal."

Nelson was the K-State Sports Information director from 1966-72. His expertise in the field was highlighted when he was named the nation's outstanding SID by the Detroit Sports Extra in 1969.

Before his retirement in 1988, Nelson served as sports director at KKSU, the campus-based radio station operated by the Division of Cooperative Extension.

Although he no longer serves the radio station, he is still considered the source of Wildcat athletics.

There was a time when Nelson could have taken a different route in his life.

"Well, it came down to me and another candidate for the broadcasting job with the Kansas City A's," he said. "Charlie Finley owned the ball team and just happened to like the other guy's voice a little bit better."

"If I was chosen, then things might have turned out a little different. But I'm happy just the same."

Nowadays, Nelson has his own sports memorabilia shop, "Dev's Dugout," a business that provides what he calls "a modest living."

"It's something that I've always wanted to do, and I'm doing alright," he said.

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A thunderstorm rages over the site of the American Rights Festival east of Topeka Friday night during the L.A. Ramblers set. The festival lasted through Saturday and featured music and speakers. The crowd of more than 4,000 for the three-day event was less than expected.

## Festival opens a different world

**Writer slips chains of responsibility to enjoy day**



HEATHER ANDERSON

His name was Jacob, and he said he had no last name.

He scratched his long, gray beard and offered me a hit off what was left of his joint, and I felt the uncontrollable urge to discover what this guy was all about.

After writing a story on the American Rights Festival last week, I wanted to go. It featured 12 bands, but it also cost 12 bucks. And for someone who depends on pizza joint tip money from waiting tables to pay the bills, the cost was out of the question.

Then Dave Ulmo, member of the American Rights Foundation and a coordinator of the event, offered me a press pass. I was on my way.

Small tents dotted a large hill in a pasture somewhere between Lawrence and Topeka on Friday afternoon. People had been camping there

overnight despite the rainstorm the night before. Five minutes after I arrived, some guy offered me a Wonder Bread and bologna sandwich.

"Bread for the people," he said, as he washed it down with a can of Milwaukee's Best.

This is going to be great, I thought. Armed with my brand-spanking-new reporter's notebook, I stopped long enough to check out the reggae that was playing because, after all, the music was the reason I went.

And then I met Jacob.

"All I like to do is feed and clothe people and get high," Jacob said. "And in this society, I can be sent to jail for doing that."

Jacob and other members of Let Us Go! Foundation run a free clothing and food shelter in Kansas City. The main target of the group's efforts is homeless minors — quite a large population, Jacob said.

He explained how runaways are running away from something, and sending them home is the last thing that should be done.

He then went on to explain how, if society meets people's basic needs such as food, clothing and security, they can become productive citizens instead of criminals. The crime rate will go down, the economy will go up, and everyone will live happily ever after.

Even though it sounds so simple, he said the trick is getting people to take time out from themselves and help out.

I moved on through the tent and

spotted an older man who smiled at me and offered to sell me a shirt.

I was in the mood for something a little lighter after my encounter with Jacob, so I decided to give this guy a try. He did have a last name, but he didn't have a son anymore.

Willie Sevier was a Native American from Lawrence. Gregg, his son, was shot to death by Lawrence Police in April.

According to the department's official police dispatch, Gregg's mother was concerned about her son because he was alone in his room with a knife, and she feared suicide so she called the cops. Willie explained to me how the police stopped long enough to find out where his son's room was.

Then the police stormed the room and shot his son in the chest six times.

Willie showed me his own chest where the shots went through his son,

including the two that pierced his heart. The police had been trained to shoot above the waist, the older Sevier said, smiling ironically, and they did a great job of that.

The shirts Willie was selling were to raise money for witnesses' traveling expenses to begin an investigation into the incident, he said. The lawyers were donating their services without fees, he explained with another smile.

I left him, then ran into Dave Ulmo, the guy who got me in for free. He said that although the turnout was quite a bit lower than he expected, he was still happy with how things were going.

His brother Dana added that the festival brought in enough money to pay the bills, and as long as that happened, there would be one next year.

■ See FESTIVAL, Page 10

KANSAS STATE COLLEGE

## SCENE

### Chuckie's back; It will kill you

**Child's Play 3 leaves you asking for no more**

JENNIFER BEALS  
A&E Writer

Sometimes you just can't keep a good doll down.

In Jack Bender's "Child's Play 3," Chuckie, the maniacal, killer doll is back, and he's bad.

As in the previous "Child's Play" films, Chuckie finds himself with the dilemma of not having a soul with which he can transform himself into a human being.

In this film, the "Good Guy" dolls are re-released and this opportunity gives Chuckie a new lease on life. Standing in the path of the demented doll's soul search is his worst enemy, Andy Barclay (Josh Whallin).

In the opening scenes of this film, the setting is enveloped in ominously dark tones, and the background music increases in volume and pace.

As the camera catches a glimpse of Chuckie, the music heightens to a feverish pitch.

As in any modern horror movie, effects play an important role in the success of the film. "Child's Play 3" evoked plenty of troubling images for any viewer. The effects are graphic and convincing enough to make any audience member cringe.

Another great element of the movie is character acting. Whallin's character shows real warmth and compassion toward his fellow characters.

Even though not all of the acting is tight, Whallin seems to give the film a much-needed reality check.

One of the worst qualities of the film is a predictable plot.

From the opening scenes of the film to the final few minutes, a viewer can guess what is going to happen.

Perhaps all the stories have been told about killer dolls and it's time for the story to end, because the "Child's Play" films are killing us.

#### MOVIE REVIEW

**Child's Play 3**  
Chuckie

GRADE

**C-**

"Child's Play 3" has some redeeming qualities, but, unfortunately, it also has a number of bad qualities. From the opening scenes of the film to the final few minutes, a viewer can guess what is going to happen. rated R

#### TELENET

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3 and fun experience," Pruett-Said said.

Instructors who teach on the network said they enjoy the experiences they have had with TELENET.

John Murray, a professor of human development and family studies and one of the professors who teaches on the TELENET system, called it flexible. When he can't be on campus to teach a TELENET course, he said he can call in from anywhere in the world and broadcast from that location.

"One time I had to teach a class from the U.S. Embassy in Paraguay," Murray said. "Teaching on TELENET is like sitting in a living room and chatting with people."

TELENET offers graduate as well as undergraduate courses, however, 75 percent of the courses are gradu-

ate level.

Sixteen courses are being offered by TELENET this fall, including one called the "Invasion of America: 1492 and Beyond."

TELEbridge is also a part of the TELENET system. TELEbridge allows people with a phone or speaker phone to call into meetings from anywhere in the world.

"The TELEbridge system calls are usually high quality and clear," Kruh said.

Cooperative Extension agents around the state use TELEbridge to join the "Ag Update" program from a phone in their office. Extension units also use TELEbridge for statewide meetings and workshops. Speakers can join the conference from any phone.

"Not everyone can drive long distances to get to one of the campuses," Kruh said, "so we take the campus to them. We like to call Kansas our campus."

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SHANE KEYSER/Staff

Students gather on the main floor of the K-State Union to watch a soap opera during a break from their classes. The television, located near the copy center, is the most popular of the three in the Union.

## Union TVs offer escape

**Big screens**  
give colorful viewing,  
hang-out spots

JAN DUNLAP  
Collegian Reporter

When students aren't in the classroom, many of them are watching their favorite TV shows in the K-State Union.

The Union offers three viewing locations. One television is located near the snack bar in the basement and another is on the ground floor in the Union Station. The most popular

set is near the copy center on the first floor.

Students said they watch television at the Union for a variety of reasons, but most said they enjoyed the escape from the classroom.

Leanne Stuhlsatz, junior in pre-law, said if she has a break she'll stop and check out her soap opera.

"It also depends where your friends hang out," she said.

The shows that seem to get the best ratings were soap operas such as "The Young and the Restless," "Days of Our Lives" and "Santa Barbara."

The "Home Show," which airs before "The Young and the Restless," is

also very popular among viewers.

Sonny Rogers, junior in pre-law, said he also watches his favorite soap in the Union if he has time between classes.

"Days of Our Lives" is the only soap," Rogers said.

Some students rely on the Union for TV viewing because they don't have a television at home or receive cable service.

This is true for Heather McConville, sophomore in political science.

McConville said she only picks up two channels on her TV. One is a religious station and the other airs the "wrong" soap opera.

## Attorney appointed to investigate KPERs

**Stephan calls**  
Finney's action  
'political hoopla'

By the Associated Press

TOPEKA — On Monday, Gov. Joan Finney appointed a former state pension fund trustee on Monday as special prosecutor to handle possible criminal cases arising from the retirement system's investment losses Monday.

Thomas Sullivan, an Overland Park attorney, gave up his seat on the Kansas Public Employees Retirement System Board of Trustees to take the special prosecutor's job. Finney appointed him to the board May 1, and he resigned Monday.

Attorney General Bob Stephan criticized Finney's action, calling it political. Stephan's office normally would handle such cases, but some legislators have questioned what they contend is a lack of aggressiveness by his office in examining KPERs allegations.

The KPERs board and a special legislative committee have been investigating investment losses for about seven months. The estimate for those losses is at least \$231 million for the \$4.4 billion pension fund.

"I now believe it is in the best interests of the state of Kansas to examine facts uncovered to date to determine whether criminal law violations have occurred and, if so, to prosecute to the fullest extent of the law," Finney said.

Stephan complained that a special prosecutor's office will duplicate the work of his office.

"Well, good — that's good," he said when told of Finney's action.

"Has she got any evidence yet?" He added: "The only thing this

show is missing is the state treasurer, the secretary of state and the insurance commissioner. If there's any way they can get involved, I suggest they do it so they can say they're protecting pensioners' money at the next election."

Martha Walker, Finney's press secretary, said the governor thought appointing a special prosecutor was the best way to proceed, "based on what she has seen and what she has been advised of."

"It's wrong to focus on the attorney general," she said. "This is not a reflection on the attorney general at all."

So far, the investigation has centered primarily on direct placement investments made by KPERs managers in more than 90 companies over the past six years. The \$231 million loss figure covers only those investments.

Legislators and pension fund trustees also have expressed concern about KPERs real estate investments, so the loss figures could increase.

The state has filed one civil lawsuit against Reimer and Koger Associates Inc., a Merriam company that acted as an investments manager until the KPERs Board fired it in May. More civil lawsuits are expected.

The board has hired two nationally known attorneys, Joseph Cotchett of San Francisco and Leonard Ring of Chicago, to handle the civil cases. In fact, Sullivan suggested their hiring to Finney and the board.

"The people of Kansas, and especially the people who put their hard-earned dollars into the pension fund, don't expect the state of Kansas to ignore violations of the law simply because people are professionals," Sullivan said. "She felt it was time this area was addressed by her."

Sullivan and Walker said no decisions have been made on how much

Sullivan will be paid or how many assistants he will hire. Sullivan said Finney asked him to take the appointment on Friday.

Stephan noted that last month he appointed Assistant Attorney General Ed Van Petten and Riley County Attorney Bill Kennedy to review transcripts of legislative committee hearings to determine whether criminal acts have occurred.

"We ought to approach this serious problem with less of a political hoopla manner," Stephan said. "I think we ought to be very cautious before we start to throw out special prosecutors around the state."

Some legislators have expressed skepticism about the work of Stephan's office. They include Sen. Wint Winter, R-Lawrence, chairman of the Special Committee on KPERs Investment Practices.

A Kansas Bureau of Investigation agent told the special committee Friday that he thought the KBI's response to allegations of wrongdoing has not been aggressive enough.

Two years ago, two Democratic senators, Marge Petty of Topeka and Richard Rock of Arkansas City, asked Stephan's office to look into KPERs-related allegations. KBI Director James Malson told the committee Friday that he was convinced an investigation was not necessary.

"I think the (attorney) general's completely misreading this if he thinks this is purely a political act," Winter said. "There's \$231 million that says it isn't."

He added: "Anybody who has jurisdiction, has the energy and has the resources to go and do it — power to them. There's got to be a reason that she (Finney) thinks the attorney general can't do it. It certainly implies that she believes the existing state investigating agencies need to be supplemented."

## Organic farming stays in harmony

**Week focuses**  
on sustainable  
agriculture

CAMBI COLLEY  
Collegian Reporter

People everywhere are doing a little more thinking about where their food comes from this week.

Organically Grown Week began Monday and will continue through Friday. The national campaign will publicize organically grown food and farming.

Organic farming is a new standard offering solutions to consumer demands for safe, high-quality food and an agriculture that works in harmony with the environment.

K-State is becoming involved in Organically Grown Week through the efforts of Students Acting to Save a Vulnerable Environment. SAVE will publicize how people can support local organic growers and learn

the truth about sustainable agriculture.

Sustainable agriculture refers to a way of farming that avoids the use of synthetic pesticides and fertilizers and puts the emphasis on a yield that can be maintained through the years. This is in contrast to concentrating on the maximum yield and wasting valuable topsoil in the process.

The People's Grocery Co-op, 811 Colorado Ave., is a supporter of sustainable agriculture and organically grown foods. The store sells organically grown fruits and vegetables, and naturally made pasta, baked goods and juices.

Jayne Link, manager of the store, said consumers are vital to supporting the idea of sustainable agriculture.

"We need to keep small producers viable for our sake and theirs," Link said.

SAVE will sponsor a presentation by R.H. Mattson, head of horticulture therapy, at 8 tonight in the K-State Union Big 8 Room.

## Judges may not be needed

**Distribution**  
could leave rural  
counties upset

By the Associated Press

TOPEKA — Supreme Court Chief Justice Richard Holmes Monday urged caution as the Legislature considers changes in law to address what some perceive as a maldistribution of Kansas' judges and court personnel.

"We certainly were not recommending the repeal and amendment of those statutes without a study of what is in the best interest of the people of Kansas," Holmes told the Legislature's interim Judiciary Committee.

While caseload studies make it difficult in some instances to justify

requiring at least one judge to be located in each of the state's 105 counties, people living in sparsely populated counties deserve access to court services the same as those living in urban areas, Holmes said.

Holmes also said he wasn't certain giving the Judicial Department authority to eliminate judges in counties where few cases are heard would save the state any money.

Former Chief Justice David Prager told the committee it should do what is "best for the people" and improve the state's judicial system by making more efficient use of judges. But he stopped short of advocating repeal of a provision now in Kansas law that requires having a judge in every county.

The committee is studying a bill passed in the 1991 session by the Senate but not acted upon by the House, and it will make a recommendation

to the 1992 session on whether it should be approved.

It would repeal the mandatory judge in every county provision — but not require that any counties give up their judges — and require that magistrates be elected by all the people living in their judicial districts, not just elected in the counties where they sit.

Both of those provisions in the Senate bill are highly controversial in rural areas of Kansas, and the committee heard from representatives of those areas as well as from the pre-

sent and former chief justices on Monday.

The most impassioned plea to retain judges in all the counties came from Sara Smith, a Department of Social and Rehabilitation Services child support enforcement attorney in Liberal and daughter of Rep. Don C. Smith, D-Dodge City, a member of the study committee.

Smith called maintenance of judges in all counties "an issue of paramount importance to the state" and an attempt to beef up court services in the urban areas to the detriment of rural areas.

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Afternoon Service 4:15 p.m.

Neela Service 5 p.m.

Yizkor Service 5:45 p.m.

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Bring \$10.00 to Kedzie Hall, Royal Purple Office, Room 103 to schedule  
a sitting time between Sept. 9 through Oct. 24. The maximum number  
of persons per photograph is 30. Groups with larger amounts must get  
additional photos taken on the same day. The minimum number of  
persons per photograph is 10 unless proof of a smaller membership is  
shown.

1992 ROYAL PURPLE



## Fee

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3  
The current system was originated when the traditional student was on campus and took 12 hours or more, Schellhardt said.

"It was felt that students taking seven or more hours were full time, since they were using the facilities and we had to provide faculty and staff," he said. "This whole structure really had not been looked at closely since 1945, and tradition has a way of developing roots."

In 1987, a student fee task force issued a report proposing that undergraduate student tuition and fees be assessed on a per credit basis up through 11 hours and that full fees be charged for 12 or more.

According to the report, one reason for making this change would be to bring the University's definition of full time in line with the definition used by the federal government for financial aid purposes.

Schellhardt said that while the task force proposal was received favorably by the president's staff, the recommendations had to be put on hold because of more pressing matters, including a state budget decision and the loss of enrollment adjustment money.

He said he is resurrecting the committee now to take care of unfinished business.

Schellhardt said he expects the task force proposal will have to be amended and will have to go through an approval process which could take some time.

The committee will review the original proposal, look at the make-up of the student body and ask what situations have occurred in the last year and two to determine the shortcom-

ings of the current structure. He said he will probably talk to some students who have come in to talk to him about the policy.

If changes are recommended, the committee would once again seek the approval of the president's staff and probably Student Senate, along with the various other operations — Recreational Services, The Division of Continuing Education, Student Publications Inc. and others that would be affected.

"We'd just want to make sure that they were aware of what we were proposing and also indicate financially what it might mean," Schellhardt said. "We're not talking tens of thousands of dollars, but it would impact all of them."

## Undergraduate resident fees

A full-time resident student (7 hours or more) must take at least 15 hours to break even from part-time fees. The numbers in bold show the break-even point.

Credit hours	Total tuition and fees	Cost per hour
1	\$122.35	\$122.35
2	166.35	83.18
3	210.35	70.12
4	254.35	63.58
5	298.35	59.67
6	<b>342.35</b>	<b>57.05</b>
7	<b>849.45</b>	<b>121.35</b>
8	849.45	106.18
9	849.45	94.38
10	849.45	84.94
11	849.45	77.22
12	849.45	70.78
13	849.45	65.34
14	849.45	60.67
15	<b>849.45</b>	<b>56.63</b>

Source: Board of Regents

## Fulcher

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1  
said. "They are going to make a judgment on whether the process was valid."

The fact that student members of the board were appointed by Fulcher could be construed as a conflict of interest by some.

"That's like appointing your own jury," Lowden said.

After the board hears the case, it will make a decision, but it cannot take any action. The decision is merely a recommendation.

Troy Radakovich, KU senator, said University policy has normally been to abide by the board's recommendation.

"The Student Senate's point of view is to wait and see what the board decides," he said.

Lange said if the board decides Fulcher should remain president, and Senate agrees to follow the recommendation, some senators might consider resignation.

"I haven't completed my decision process yet, but I have considered resigning," she said.

## Farrell

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Hobrock said this creates a problem since it limits access to the rest of the eighth stack by library patrons. The only access available to the general public is to use stairs in the middle of the seventh stack level.

The stacks in the 64-year-old building are also a problem. Hobrock said the stacks create a fire hazard since the shelves are built on top of one another and the area between shelf levels is left open, which would cause a chimney effect in a fire.

In addition, the old stacks are built upon glass floors.

## Paper

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1  
wants."

Schmitz also said he and his colleagues found some other equally shocking information while conducting their research.

"We learned that the paper industry is polluting the Great Lakes and the fish we eat from them," Schmitz said. "When chlorine is used to bleach paper, dioxin is formed and released with the paper mill's sludge."

"Dioxin is the most cancer-causing chemical ever tested by the Environmental Protection Agency," said Maria Finley, another BPS founder. "But most people are unaware of the dangers they are exposed to when using white, chlorine bleached paper."

Finley continued, "For example, dioxin may leak into a pot of coffee when using a white coffee filter, or bacon left on a white paper towel to soak up grease may soak up dioxin; especially since dioxin is fat-soluble, it can move from the paper towel into the bacon."

These discoveries led Schmitz, Finley, their friends and environ-

mentally conscious people across the nation to find other products with damaging side effects.

"This is what BPS calls 'genuine' recycled paper," said Schmitz. "It is paper that is actually being diverted from the waste stream that is landfill-bound."

Bryan Nims, district sales representative for Hammermill Paper Company, was quick to disagree.

"I don't think many mills are doing that. They're making a strong, concerted effort to make this thing work," Nims said. "They have to if they are a large company because nobody wants a bad image."

Hammermill is a subsidiary of International Papers and produces mainly computer, copier and printing paper.

"This is a very big issue for us right now," Nims said. "All of our recycled paper contains 10 percent post-consumer fibers as well as 40 percent pre-consumer fibers."

Nims said that the EPA guidelines only require that recycled paper must be 50 percent recycled fibers - pre-consumer or post-consumer.

"We like to be above that," said Nims. "That is why we use 10 percent post-consumer fibers."

"Hammermill is conscious of the environment," Nims said. International Papers has just bought an exclusive licensing agreement from a company in Europe for a system that takes waste from trash cans and turns it into post-consumer pulp.

## Festival

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8

While we were talking, Willie Sevier walked by.

"You know her too?" he joked to Dave.

"We go way back — an hour or so," Dave said, as he gave me a wink and yet another smile.

A reggae band played across the field and about 50 people were dancing.

I didn't want to dance, though. I was ready to cast off my chains of pizza-restaurant responsibility and join every organization under the Tent of Righting Injustices.

Then I looked at my watch and noticed I had to be at work in two hours. So I bought a cool shirt and spent the ride home psyching myself up for a night of waiting tables.

are received that need to be filed on a full shelf.

"When you reach the 80 percent level, it will only hold two more books," he said. "When it is full, entire sections of books must be moved. After a certain point, you have no place to go with the books."

Ray Kowalczewski, senior in economics and SHELFP resident, said the two worst problems he sees in Farrell are student seating and the lack of adequate space for books.

"No one wants to come to the library and sit in a hard seat," he said. "We are going to try to educate the public about the problems affecting the library," Kowalczewski said.

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# KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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 One day: 20 words or fewer, \$5.00, 20 cents per word over 20; Two consecutive days: 20 words or fewer, \$6.25, 25 cents per word over 20; Three consecutive days: 20 words or fewer, \$7.25, 30 cents per word over 20; Four consecutive days: 20 words or fewer, \$8.00, 35 cents per word over 20; Five consecutive days: 20 words or fewer, \$8.50, 40 cents per word over 20.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Exact change or checks only after 4:30 p.m. Deadline is noon the day before publication; noon FRIDAY for Monday's paper. Student Publications will not be responsible for more than one wrong classified insertion. It is the advertiser's responsibility to contact the paper if an error exists. No adjustment will be made if the error does not alter the value of the ad.

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.  
**Display Classified Rates**  
 One day: \$6.00 per inch; Three consecutive days: \$5.80 per inch; Five consecutive days: \$5.60 per inch; Ten consecutive days: \$5.40 per inch. (Deadline is 4 p.m. two days before publication.)  
 Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, age, sex or ancestry.

### 1 Announcements

ACQUIRE A complimentary make over with Mary Kay Cosmetics. Call Janet Milliken 539-9469.

COLLEGE MONEY, private scholarships. You receive minimum of eight sources, or your money refunded. America's finest. Since 1981, College Scholarship Locators, Box 1881, Joplin, MO 64802-1881. 1-800-879-7485.

COME FLY with us. K-State Flying Club has five airplanes. For best prices call Sam Knipp, 539-6193 after 5:30p.m.

DIET FOOD: Variety, nutritional, delivered. One time offer, 20% off. Call 1-349-5550 weekdays 6-8p.m. Weekends 9a.m.-9p.m. Call refunded.

MULTI-ENGINE FLIGHT Training. Call Hugh Irvin at 539-3128 or 532-6311.

ROLLING MEADOWS Golf Course will be featuring a Wildcat Special. Five K-State students with current IDs can play a day's worth of golf for the price of four. This special will be good through Sept. 30, 1991. For more information contact RMGC at 1-238-4303.

### 2 Automobiles for Sale

1965 MUSTANG, 289 V-8, three-speed. Candy apple red. Looks and runs good. Call 776-5017 after 4p.m.

1980 CHEVY Citation, V6, 48K miles, silver and black, PWD, air, AM/FM cassette, power steering, 1500 or best offer. 776-4934.

1981 OLDSMOBILE Tornado. Leather interior. All electric. Good condition. \$1,900 or best offer. Call Erik 537-4195 or leave message.

1985 PONTIAC Trans Am, black, new 5.0 L.H.O. fuel-injected engine, \$4,400. Dave 539-2632.

PORSCHE 1980, 924 Turbo. Five-speed, sunroof, power windows, power mirrors, red, sharp looking. Must sell \$5,500 or best offer. 776-0023.

### 3 Child Care

CHILD CARE provider needed for St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Fridays 9:15-11:15a.m. Begin immediately. Call Ann at 776-7818.

### 5 Employment

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution.

CHINESE RESTAURANT kitchen help, evening. 539-2551.

COLLEGE MARKETING Program. Responsible male/female part-time. 10 hours. Easy work from your home or dorm. \$295/week. No direct sales. Send name, address, age, school, class and social security number, along with \$3 shipping and handling to: R.S. Pendleton, 1411 N.W. 13th Ave. Warehouse #2, Pompano, FL 33069. Great opportunity. Application deadline 10-4-91.

\$10--\$400/ Up Weekly. Mailing Brochure! Set own hours. Rush Self-Addressed Envelope: Income, 1660 Lakeside, Suite 301-CDD, Riviera, AZ 86442.

DJs ARE needed at Your Wildcat Connection, DB92. If you're free from 9a.m. to noon on Wednesday, Thursday or Friday mornings and would like to try it out, stop by McCain 317 and see Station Manager Joe Montgomery or call 532-3292. DB92 also needs a Dr. Demento DJ from 3 to 5p.m. Sunday afternoons.

FAST FUNDRAISER, \$1,000 per week. Greeks, clubs and motivated individuals. No investment. 800-748-6817 Ext. 50.

FUND RAISER. We're looking for a top fraternity, sorority or student organization that would like to make \$500-\$1,500 for a one week marketing project on campus. Must be organized and hard working. Call Amy at 1-800-592-2121.

HARDEE'S IN Aggie is accepting applications for the positions of delivery driver, day shift and late night. Delivery drivers earn \$4.25/hour plus 25¢ for each delivery driving our vehicles. No one under 18 or with poor driving records need apply. Apply in person between 9a.m. and 5p.m. at Hardee's, 606 N. Manhattan.

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LAW ENFORCEMENT jobs. \$17,542--\$86,682/year. Police, Sheriff, State Patrol, Correctional Officers. Call 1-805-962-8000 ext. K-9701.

MAKE \$150-\$300 in 3-10 hours by selling 50 funny college T-shirts. No financial obligation, smaller and larger quantities available. Call toll-free 1-800-728-2053.

STUDENT COMPUTER Operator. Student must have been enrolled in at least six resident semester hours during the spring semester or be enrolled in four summer school resident hours. Must be willing to work from 2a.m. till 7a.m., Tuesday-Saturday, during school recesses and summer months. Undergraduates with an employment potential of at least two years will given preference. Previous computer experience and GPA will be used in the selection criteria. Applications will be accepted until 4p.m., Wednesday, Sept. 18, in Room 2B Farrell Library.

VIDEO MUSIC Producer seeks athletic/ attractive female to play "Bad Girl" type character in production. Send picture, resume and letter stating why you can play the part. Send to Mirage Videopictures, P.O. Box 16600-150, Mesa, AZ 85201.

### 9 For Rent-Apts. Furn. or Unfurn.

AVAILABLE NOW, reasonably priced, one-bedroom apartment or mobile home. Ideal for quiet student, absolutely no pets. 537-8399, leave message.

AVAILABLE NOW—One-bedroom house, carpeted, close to campus, no deposit. \$295 plus electric, one-third water and trash. (913)243-1073.

### 13 For Sale—Mobile Homes

1972 CHAMPION. New carpet, appliances, fenced area, deck and shed. Some remodeling, good investment for a student or young family. 776-5581.

1981 SCHULTZ, three-bedroom, two-bath, washer, dryer, central air, large deck. 776-9819.

WHY RENT? Purchase a mobile home. Fifteen used on lot. We finance. Payments starting \$120.50, small downpayment. Countryside Brokerage, 539-2325.

### 14 Furniture to Buy or Sell

FOR SALE, a mint condition, beautiful country scene sit and sleep sofa, \$150 or best offer. 1-457-2106.

FOR SALE: Genuine oak veneered computer desk with hutch \$200 or best offer. Compact refrigerator, 36 cubic feet with freezer \$145. Queen frame mattress and box spring set \$115. New Smith-Corona typewriter \$130. Call 776-5999. Cash only.

FOR SALE—New queen-size waterbed. Call 776-1498.

### 16 Lost and Found

Only found ads can be placed free of charge.

FOUND: BLACK and white Bassett Hound mix. Male with red collar. Found in vicinity of Bertrand and Thurston. Claim at Animal Shelter.

FOUND: LADIES watch, women's bathroom in Kedzie. Call 532-6555, ask for business office to claim.

LOST: FEMALE German Shorthair Pointer. Liver/white. 537-7346.

### 18 Motorcycles/Bicycles for Sale

1978 KAWASAKI 650DZ, good shape, \$450 or best offer. Call 532-5184 before 9a.m.

1978 YAMAHA 750, 27,000 miles. Red with Fairing. Recently cleaned out. \$450 or best offer. Call 537-0063—Brian. Please leave message.

1982 YAMAHA 550. It runs very well. Call 532-3290 or 532-5582 and leave a message for A-21.

1984 KAWASAKI KLR-600 street and dirt. Excellent condition. \$1,000. 539-8890 Brian.

1991 KAWASAKI 7x7 Ninja 750. Fast, low miles. Call 539-1587. Leave a message.

FOR SALE: 1988 Yamaha 650 Special, good tires and paint, runs good, needs clutch cable. Must sell, \$450 or best offer. 1-494-2985 after 6p.m.

FOR SALE: Team Fuji 10-speed, like new. 1-494-8376, evenings, \$195.

MEN'S 24" Raleigh 10-speed, \$75. 537-1960.

MOTORCYCLE TIRES, good selection, installation 130-90-16 rear \$50 front 19" 40". This week only. Motorcycle Supply, 1221 Moro, Aggieville. 776-6177.

### 19 Music/ Musicians

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**10th ANNUAL COLLEGIATE WINTER SKI BREAKS**  
 TOLL FREE INFORMATION & RESERVATIONS  
**1-800-321-5911**

### 21 Personals

We require a form of picture ID (KSU or driver's license or other) when placing a personal.

ALPHA DELTA Pi—Sigma Nu bat girls—We just wanted to thank you for all your support during the softball tournament. Love, Sigma Nus.

BRAD K. Kissy, Kissy—Smooch, Smooch—Have A Great Day.

KD JENNY—Happy Birthday! Pardon me... excuse me... pardon me... excuse me... squawk! Hee hee!—Sallee.

TO THE Putt-Putt Kings of AKL: John and Rob. Congratulations. Hope you enjoyed your dinner. N and T.

WE LOVE our Beta Coaches Deep Down in our hearts. We couldn't have done it without you guys. The personal was the best, a real bonus, but don't forget the rolls. Thanks for everything. Your Footloose & Fancy Free ADPI players #1.

### 22 Pets and Pet Supplies

COCKATIELS, HAND-FED, very tame. \$40. 776-1183.

### 23 Resume/Typing Service

ALPHA THROUGH Omega technical word processing and graphics. Resumes, theses, reports. Letter-quality. Reasonable rates. Call Sandy 539-3229, 8a.m.-8p.m.

EXPRESS TYPING. In by 4p.m., out by midnight. 20% discount 8- to 24-hour service. 50% discount over 24 hours. Plan to procrastinate. Call ahead. Limited availability on under 24-hour service. Call Janice 537-2203.

LETTER-QUALITY \$1.25 double. Reports/ letters/ resumes. Same day available. Please call Susan Lawson, 776-0676.

### 24 Roommate Wanted

CHRISTIAN, MALE. Roommate needed. \$110 a month plus one-third of the utilities. Large house, with your own room. Call 776-6973.

### 25 Services

TOO MUCH month at the end of your money? For information on Manhattan's support systems, send \$10 to BJ Info Supply, P.O. Box 1704, Manhattan, KS 66502.

WELCOME BACK, Students. Sculptured nails and nail tips—\$22. Call 776-7421 for appointment.

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**Sports injury?**  
 Call today for an appointment  
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### 27 Sports/Recreation Equipment

GUN AND Knife Show. National Guard Armory at Manhattan Airport. Saturday, Sept. 21, 9a.m. to 5p.m. Sunday, Sept. 22, 9a.m. to 4p.m. Buy—Sell—Trade: Information (913)922-6979.

### 30 Travel/Car Pool

BAHAMA CRUISE \$99 per person, five-day/ four-night hotel. Plan now for your break. Very limited offer. Call now 1-800-621-0572.

DALLAS, ONE-WAY from Kansas City via American, \$50. 1-587-5145.

### 33 Wanted to Buy or Sell

FOR SALE: Women's black leather jacket. Excellent condition. \$100. Call 537-4238.

SELLING COLLECTION of football, baseball and basketball cards. Rockies of Robinson, Sanders and Brett. Some unopened material. Leave message. 537-3878.

### 34 Insurance

AN OPPORTUNITY to save a substantial amount of money on your Auto and Health Insurance. Good student discounts available. Call 776-3882.

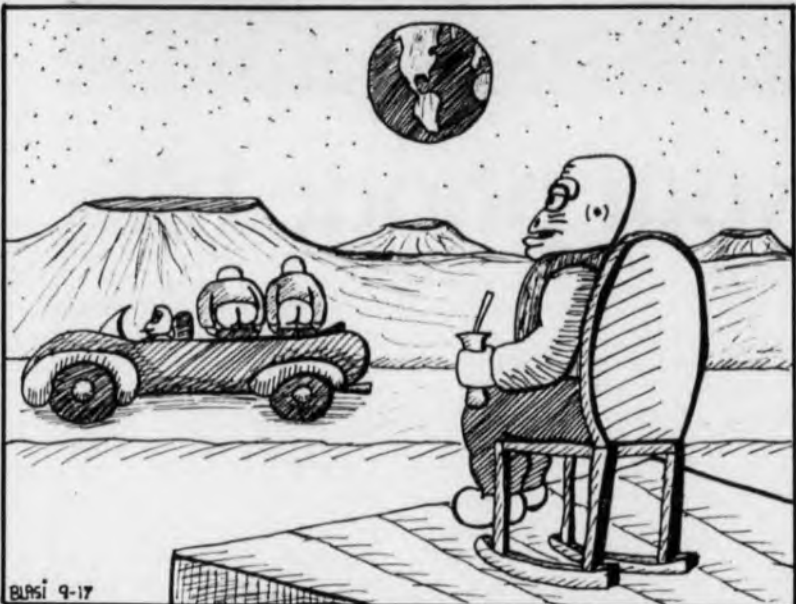
HEALTH AND Auto Insurance. Call us before buying the University health plan. Multi-line Agency. 555 Poyntz Suite 215. 537-4661.

### 35 For Sale

PORTABLE ELECTRIC typewriter, erasable—\$50. King-size bookcase waterbed, six-drawer pedestal, heater, railings, \$200. Both excellent condition. 1-456-8170.

## Double Barreled

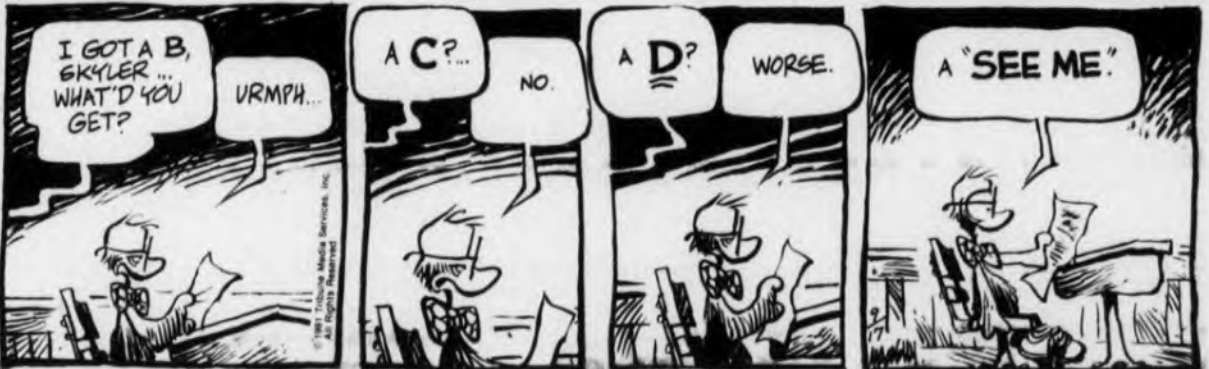
Daryl Blasi



"Why those little punks! Look at them earthing people like that!"

## Shoe

Jeff MacNelly



## Off The Mark

David Swearingen



## Making the Grade

Bob Berry



## Calvin & Hobbes

Bill Watterson



## Geech

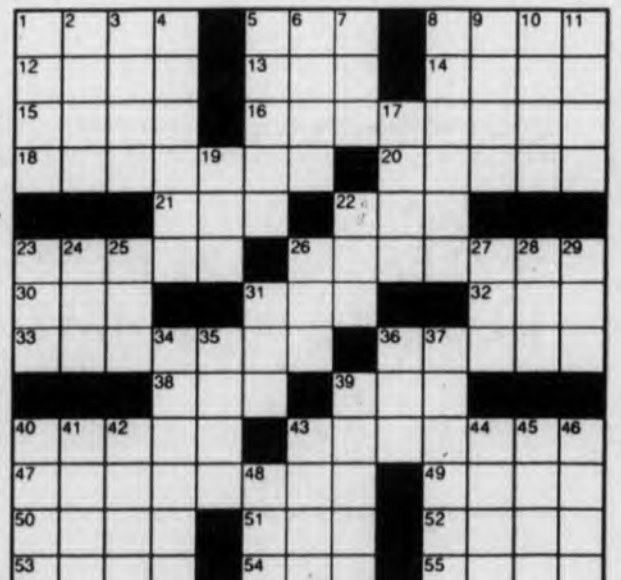
Jerry Bittle



## Crossword

Eugene Sheffer

**ACROSS**  
 1 Ade or coal lead-in  
 5 Spinner  
 8 Actress  
 12 Old Norse poem  
 13 Summer refresher  
 14 Buffalo's lake  
 15 Designer  
 16 Island off California  
 18 Hybrid animals  
 20 Beds for ranch hands  
 21 Legal matter  
 22 Warm embrace  
 23 Famous jockey  
 26 Flowering tree  
 30 Decorative lamp top  
 31 Indistinct  
 32 Direct an arrow  
 33 Sicilian seaport  
 36 Large pleasure boat  
 38 Capitol  
 39 Disfigure  
 40 He wrote "From the Terrace"  
 43 Kind of wine  
 47 Old-time weapon  
 49 Very heavy hammer  
 50 Chinese seaport  
 51 Make lace  
 52 Britain's "gloomy dean"  
 53 Serpent lizard  
 54 Storm center  
 55 Soap-frame bar  
**DOWN**  
 1 Gator's cousin  
 2 Island dance  
 3 Dill weed  
 4 Take into account  
 5 Mexican dishes  
 6 Anagram for soda  
 7 Favorite  
 8 Large white sturgeon  
 9 Emerald Isle  
 10 Fall gradually  
 11 Afternoon parties  
 17 Border on  
 19 Jamie—Curtis  
 22 Breakfast treat  
 23 Dry, as wine  
 24 Psych. org.  
 25 —picker (fussy one)  
 26 OSS successor  
 27 Malay gibbon  
 28 Porky, for one  
 29 French spirit  
 31 Party mix  
 34 Marshals  
 35 One of the tides  
 36 Slugger's need  
 37 Dumas character  
 39 Dull finish  
 40 Wood sorrels  
 41 Part of a horse's collar  
 42 Above  
 43 Orator  
 44 Diminish  
 45 Spy's devices  
 46 Pub pints  
 48 North American Indian



**CRYPTOQUIP**  
 Y VYZI QE JE EPP QE  
 QOI TKXIQTXXZ, FMQ Y  
 QOEMJOQ FIQGET EP YQ.  
 Yesterday's Cryptoquip: WHY DO WE DRIVE ON THE PARKWAY AND PARK ON THE DRIVEWAY?

Today's Cryptoquip clue: Q equals T





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Offer valid through June 30, 1992.  
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# KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Wednesday, September 18, 1991

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas 66506

Volume 98, Number 17



## Wild water balloons

Reaching for her own balloons, Tammy Brush, junior in animal science, blindsides Mary Beth Sands, senior in animal science, with a waterballoon. The water bombs were supposed to be used in the Strong Complex Olympics, which were canceled by thunderstorms Tuesday afternoon.

J. KYLE WYATT/Staff

## Sights misread flashes

### Equipment led to friendly fire deaths, injuries

By the Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The worst U.S. instance of "friendly fire" in the Persian Gulf War was caused mostly by American tank forces mistaking a fairly harmless grenade assault for enemy tank fire, according to Army records.

Six U.S. soldiers were killed, 25 were wounded and five M1-A1 tanks and five Bradley fighting vehicles were destroyed by fire from their own forces during a running battle against units of Iraq's Republican Guard on the pitch-black morning of Feb. 27, the records said.

The Army said the biggest — though apparently not sole — source of the confusion was the image pre-

sented M1-A1 gunners when rocket-propelled grenades fired by the Iraqi infantry exploded harmlessly off the thick skins of other American tanks.

Viewing the distant action through thermal, or heat-detecting, sights, the gunners mistook the grenade flashes as hostile cannon bursts from the tanks themselves and fired at them, the documents said.

The records were released to the Associated Press in response to a Freedom of Information Act request. The Army earlier acknowledged it lost a total of 21 soldiers to friendly fire in the course of the 100-hour ground war, but it had not previously disclosed such details of how the mistakes were made.

"It was confusing; it was dark; it was scary," said Col. David Weisman, 3rd Brigade commander, whose three armored battalions fought what he called the most demanding and difficult battle any sol-

■ See FIRE, Page 10

### Faulty thermal sites

A friendly fire incident during the Persian Gulf war that killed 6 American soldiers may have been caused by a faulty design in the M1-A1 thermal sites.

1 Grenades from Iraqi troops explode harmlessly on American fighting vehicles.

2 Advancing U.S. tanks see explosions on thermal sites. Mistaking the explosions for enemy tanks firing at them, they return fire.

Source: Associated Press reports

GREG BRANSON/Collegian

## Associate Dean Holl's duties reduced

CINDY BRIGGS  
Staff Writer

The Department of History has borrowed the associate dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

As of Monday, Jack Holl, associate dean of the College of Arts and Sciences is dividing his duties between the college and history.

"My new assignment will be seven-tenths in the history department and three-tenths as associate dean," he said.

Holl has been the associate dean since January 1989. This summer, he

received an offer from the directors of the Argonne National Laboratory in Chicago, Ill., to write the history of the laboratory's last fifty years.

The laboratory, once known as the Metallurgical Laboratory, was the site of the first sustained nuclear chain reaction in 1942, Holl said. Since then the laboratory has researched and developed nuclear reactors and other scientific areas.

Holl said he was offered the job because of his past experience as the chief historian to the U.S. Department of Energy. Also, he has recently finished a novel about the U.S.

Energy Commission during the Eisenhower Administration.

While his duties as associate dean are now smaller in scope, Holl will still have an important position in the college, and the college won't be hiring anyone to take his place as a full-time administrator, said Peter Nicholls, dean of arts and sciences.

Holl's new duty will be working with Duane Nellis, director of the Institute for Social and Behavioral Research. The institute was created to provide extra funding and support for faculty and graduate student research in the social and behavioral sciences,

Nellis said.

"It also provides seed grants to enhance pilot studies to make them more competitive for larger grants," he said.

The institute, located in Dickens Hall, was founded last year. Holl said he will provide administrative support for the institute as well as help with the groundwork of locating possible funding.

The opportunity to work on Argonne's history is a once-in-a-lifetime chance, Holl said, and he

■ See HOLL, Page 10

## Teen wanted to shoot someone

### Martinez talked about it for a year, witness says

By the Associated Press

DODGE CITY — A teen-ager accused of randomly murdering a man had talked of shooting someone for more than a year before the man's slaying, two witnesses testified Tuesday.

Christopher Martinez, 16, of Dodge City, is charged with first-degree murder and conspiracy to commit murder in the death of Bruce Romans. The meat-packing plant worker was shot to death as he walked across a bridge April 16.

Jon Allala, a friend of the defendant's brother, told police that Martinez had discussed shooting someone earlier, said Sgt. Ron Elliot of the Dodge City Police.

"He told me that (Christopher Martinez) had been talking about capping somebody for some time," Elliot testified.

Martinez, one of five boys originally charged in the case, is accused of firing the shot that killed Romans from a distance of one-half block. The other boys, including a juvenile, pleaded guilty earlier to murder conspiracy charges and were expected to testify against Martinez.

One of the other defendants, Jason Miles, 17, also testified that Martinez had spoken of shooting someone for

■ See TEEN, Page 10

### Planners confident after \$2 million donation

ERIN PERRY  
Collegian Reporter

A Hays couple's \$2-million contribution to the Essential Edge campaign has planners confident that a campus art museum will be built soon.

"It's the critical gift that says K-State will have an art museum," said Ruth Ann Wefald, member of the Marianna Kistler Beach Art Museum planning committee.

Ross Beach, president of Kansas Natural Gas, Inc., made the donation in honor of his wife, Marianna. Both are K-State graduates.

Though no ground will be broken

until all \$5 million budgeted for the project is in hand, Wefald estimated that construction could begin in about three years.

The donation raises the museum fund amount to \$3.4 million in cash gifts and pledges.

Wefald said this is the largest single amount donated for the art museum, and it may serve as incentive for other sources to join the fund drive.

Though other plans during the past 30 years to build an art museum have fallen through, people involved with the current project said they are sure this plan will come to fruition.

Gary Hellebust, KSU Foundation representative to the committee, said being part of a comprehensive campaign better supports the project.

"Instead of standing alone, it has helped to be included in the Essential

■ See MUSEUM, Page 10

## Classes, instructor unavailable

### Cutbacks cost students credit, cash, courses

By the Collegian Staff

"No longer with the department."

Students have been getting this response when trying to contact Debbie Christie, former instructor in the Department of Physical Education and Leisure Studies.

Christie taught several aquatics classes — including water safety instruction, lifeguard training, lifeguard instruction, first aid and CPR, which are courses that have been dropped from the PELS department due to reorganization.

"The administration decided we were providing services in an area we couldn't afford," said Larry Noble, professor in the department.

Christie said the eliminations will inconvenience students.

"The problem that has been created from this is that students could take these classes for credit, and the fee would be included in their tuition," she said. "Now, they have to go elsewhere and pay and not get credit."

"I wrote that letter (to the editor) for the sole purpose of letting students know I didn't just leave,

and that I didn't want to leave," she said. "I loved what I was doing."

Christie said the WSI, lifeguard training and lifeguard instructor courses are not offered anywhere in the city.

"The administration justified the cuts because they felt students could get these services elsewhere, like the Red Cross or UFM, but they don't have a pool," she said.

Standard First Aid and CPR, however, are available through UFM this semester. The classes cost \$65, and no college credit may be received. If students need the course to graduate, however, they can take it through the Division of Continuing Education.

The course fee is waived for full-time students.

Aqua exercise and WSI courses are being organized for the spring by the Community Enrichment Program.

Community Enrichment is now being coordinated by UFM with the cooperation of Continuing Education.

"UFM will be able to use Ahearn Natatorium for these classes free of charge," Noble said.

Reorganization has caused the PELS department to cut spending by 25-30 percent.

■ See CLASSES, Page 9

## Horticulture, forestry combine

### New department saves money

MELANIE HUNDLEY  
Collegian Reporter

The departments of horticulture and forestry have merged to form the second largest undergraduate department in the College of Agriculture.

The new department, temporarily called the Department of Horticulture and Forestry, is headquartered in Waters Hall.

Walter Woods, dean of the College of Agriculture, said certain factors motivated the merger.

Woods said the former head of the horticulture department, Paul Jennings, asked to be moved to a teaching and research position. The overall economic state of the University also triggered the decision.

"With Jennings' move and the current financial situation of funding restrictions and cuts," he said, "we needed to look at alternatives to be the most efficient and effective."

"This decision allows the College of Agriculture to improve teaching, research and extension

in similar activities."

Vice Provost Robert Kruh said the merger was not entered into lightly.

"A lot of effort was made to touch all bases, including working with alumni and students," he said. "The merger was also the subject of thorough faculty discussions."

Although the merger is technically reorganization, Kruh said a negative connotation should not be associated with this specific action. He said it's a positive move, because it puts K-State in step with other universities that have similar programs.

The idea of a combined horticulture and forestry department is not totally new to K-State. They were one department until 1977.

David Mugler, associate dean of the College of Agriculture, said large enrollment in both programs was then a factor in the decision to separate the colleges.

The new horticulture and forestry department consists of about 320 students.

Tom Warner, former head of the forestry department, was named the new department head.

Warner is no stranger to a program paired with horticulture. He served as the head of the horticulture

■ See FORESTRY, Page 7

## \$5 million needed for museum

### The K-State art collection

Though the K-State art museum is not yet a reality, an impressive collection has been growing since the 1920s:

- **1928:** Permanent collection begins with a Birger Sandzen painting, given by John Helm, professor of architecture. Farrell is K-State President.
- **1963:** First contribution to KSU Endowment Association's art center fund is made.
- **1964:** The Endowment Association prints a brochure promoting an art center. It contains drafts and facts about the art collection. Still, the art center remains a vision.
- **1986:** The Wefalds come to K-State. Ruth Ann Wefald forms a committee to build an art center.
- **1987:** \$300,000 has been collected. The proposed budget stands at \$3.8 million, increasing to \$5 million by '88.
- **1989:** Collection now stands at over 1,000 pieces.
- **Sept. 1991:** The Beaches contribute \$2 million to art center fund.

PAT OBLEY/Collegian



KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN  
BRIEFS

## REGION

## Sisters commit 'stupid human trick'

RAYTOWN, Mo. (AP) — An 11-year old girl who was playing house with her seven-year old sister decided to go grocery shopping shortly before midnight in her mother's Thunderbird.

But the not-so-pretend trip to the store ended about four blocks from home when the girl crashed her mother's car into two poles outside Raytown High School in this Kansas City suburb.

"We were sound asleep when the

police officer called to say that my kids were involved in a car accident," the girls' mother said. Police did not identify the family.

The would-be homemakers apparently sneaked out of bed, took money and keys from their mother's purse and drove off.

The girls will have to pay for damage to the car and school property because "my insurance does not cover stupid human tricks," the mother said.

vehicles driven by Robert N. Harsh Jr., 1212 Bluemont, and Robert R. Enloe, 827 Claflin Rd.

At 2:42 p.m., a burglary was reported at 2024 Claflin Rd. A window screen was damaged. Total loss is estimated at \$2,578.

At 4:47 p.m. a major damage, minor injury accident was reported at the 100 Town Center Mall parking lot involving vehicles driven by Richard R. Steppe II, 602 Crawford, Clay Center, and Elisabeth Ann Rowzee, 2205 SW Buckingham, Lawrence. Rowzee complained of right knee pain and a bump on the forehead, but declined treatment.

At 4:59 p.m., a major damage, minor injury one vehicle rollover accident was reported at 5040 Fort Riley Blvd. Involving a vehicle driven by Robert W. McClellan, 708 Dondee Dr. At 5 p.m., Forrest K. Siewert, 404 Main, was arrested in Pottawatomie County on Riley County warrant 91CR778 for a misdemeanor check and confined in lieu of \$150 bond.

At 5:22 p.m., a hit and run accident was reported at 817 Vattler involving the parked and

unattended vehicle of Donald Barnes, 1200 West Broadway, Sedalia, Mo. A notice to appear was given to Chanmaravrick Lean, 826 Vattler, for failure to make notification of an accident.

At 5:34 p.m., Kim Belden, 917 Laramie, reported a hit and run accident at 12th and Laramie. Belden was riding her bicycle and was struck by a white '84 or '85 Chevy Citation driven by a white female with long blonde hair wearing a pink t-shirt and tan shorts. Belden was treated at Lafene Student Health Center for lower back pain.

At 5:53 p.m., a battery was reported at 104 S. Elm, Oden. Victim was William Boyer, 104 S. Elm.

At 6:31 p.m., a battery was reported at 165 Redbud Estates. Valena R. Tinsley, 165 Redbud Estates, was arrested and released on \$300 bond.

At 7:23 p.m., a major damage accident was reported at 1911 Tuttle Creek Blvd., involving vehicles driven by Victoria Bieber, 2015 Casement, and Doug Rosencutter, 415 N.E. Poplar, Topeka.

## TUESDAY

At 12:25 a.m., Christian A. Silva, 3198th St., Oden, was arrested for DUI at 11th and Fremont and released on \$1,000 bond.

At 6:17 a.m., a major non-injury accident was reported on westbound I-70 mile post 319. Joseph Kent Legg, 347 Rollston, Fayetteville, Ark., was driving his Volkswagen and towing another vehicle when the tow strap broke sending towed vehicle into the ditch.

At 9:10 a.m., Freda G. Smith, 715 W. 13th, Junction City, was arrested on Riley County warrant 91CR553 for failure to appear and confined in lieu of \$750 bond.

At 1:45 p.m., Jerry Mark Brickel, was arrested at 721 S. 5th on Riley County warrant 91CR633 for failure to appear and confined in lieu of \$750 bond.

At 2:03 p.m., a white male in his late 50s or early 60s was reported passed out and appeared to be intoxicated near an alley at 300 block S. 5th. Officer advised subject not to lay down by the street.

At 2:36 p.m., William H. Frederick, 16th and Monroe, Junction City, was arrested on Riley County warrant 91CR375 for a misdemeanor check and confined in lieu of \$150.

At 3:29 p.m., a major damage, non-injury accident was reported at N. Manhattan and

Ratone involving vehicles driven by Jamie L. Paris, 2716 Leslie Lane, and Frederick H. Drice, 5406 Terra Heights Dr.

At 3:37 p.m., a major damage, non-injury accident was reported at K-113 and US 24 involving vehicles driven by Marsha A. Behart, RR 1, Olsburg, and Charles J. Werring, 3002 Timbercreek Parkway.

At 3:51 p.m., a major damage non-injury accident was reported at Lee and Anderson involving vehicles driven by Laurie C. Conyac, 601 Fairchild Terr., and Bryan S. Vanneter, 3215 Canterbury.

At 4:48 p.m., a major damage injury accident was reported at Denison and Anderson involving vehicles driven by Galen E. Wentz, 531 Moro, and Mark Mugler, 2400 W. 60th. Mugler refused treatment at the scene.

At 4:56 p.m., a major damage, non-injury accident was reported at 200 Tuttle Creek Blvd. involving vehicles driven by Susan M. Conder, 308 State, Westmoreland, and Gary E. McKenzie, 422 Redwood Place.

At 6 p.m., Jeffrey A. Jakovac, 517 Vattler, was arrested at 555 Poyntz on a Manhattan city warrant 91-360 for probation violation and confined in lieu of \$300 bond.

## CORRECTION

The Monday, Sept. 16, Collegian incorrectly reported Walter Lister, 422 N. 11th No. 2, was arrested. He was not arrested but was served a notice to appear in court in connection with an incident Sunday, Sept. 15. It was also reported that Gregory Stafford, 1030 Fremont, was treated for head lacerations at St. Marys Hospital in connection with the same incident. He did not receive treatment for head lacerations. A related incident, in which Lister reported damage to his car, occurred before the altercation above. The Collegian regrets the error.

## CAMPUS BULLETIN

## SEPTEMBER 18

- "Preparing for the Law School Admissions Test" will be presented from 8:30 to 10:15 p.m. in the Union 206.
- German Table will meet from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Union Stateroom 2. Anyone interested in German conversation is welcome.
- The K-State Aikido Club will meet from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at 961 Village Plaza.
- The Northern Flint Hills Audubon Society will present "International Consultation on Endangered Species: A Unique and Challenging Experience" by Dr. James Carpenter at 7:30 p.m. in Ackert 221.
- The Golden Key National Honor Society will have an information table in the Union from 10:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.
- UAB will meet at 4 p.m. in the Union 203.
- Career Planning and Placement Center will conduct a resume building workshop from 7 to 8 p.m. in the Union 213.

## SEPTEMBER 19

- The intramural swim meet will begin with warm-up at 7:30 p.m. in the Natatorium. There will be a meeting for swimmers at 7:45 p.m., and the meet will begin at 8 p.m.
- Women in Communications will have an informational meeting and officer elections at 7 p.m. in the Union 208.
- The spring 1992 student teacher meeting will be at 3:45 p.m. in Bluemont 101.
- The Horseman's Association Executive Committee will meet at 5:30 p.m. in Weber 146. The Horseman's Association will have a meeting at 6 p.m. in the same room.
- "Vietnam and the Oil Companies" will be presented by John Daly, associate professor of history, at 4 p.m. in Thompson 213.
- The K-State Table Tennis Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the ECM Building.
- The Finance Club/FMA will meet at 7 p.m. in Calvin 201.
- The Christian Science Organization will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Danforth Chapel. Everyone is welcome.

## K-STATE POLICE REPORT

## MONDAY

At 4:30 a.m., the theft of student parking permit No. 2037 was reported. Loss was \$5.

At 6:29 a.m., criminal damage to property in lot A12 was reported. An unknown suspect bent a radio antenna in half on the victim's vehicle. Damage was \$80.

At 6:29 a.m., burglary/theft of a student parking permit, number unknown at that time, was reported. Loss was \$5.

At 1:44 p.m., an argument between two males in Haymaker resulted in a fight. An information report was filed.

## TUESDAY

A list of 42 bicycles being held by the KSU Police Department, 701 N. 17th St., and being sold at an auction soon, was presented. Anyone who can show proof of ownership for any of these bicycles, is requested to contact Investigator Richard Herrman at the KSU Police Department, 532-6412, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Mondays thru Fridays.

At 6:30 a.m., lot A29 was barricaded as requested.

At 10:14 a.m., a white Nissan Pathfinder, license plate OK IBV 030, was wheel-locked in lot A6, stall No. 218. The lock was removed at

the owner's expense.

At 12:30 p.m., the burglary/theft of student parking permit No. 2714 from lot A29 was reported. Loss was \$5.

At 2 p.m., the theft of a backpack with contents from the K-State Union video game room was reported. Loss was \$132.

At 4:49 p.m., a gray 1986 Mazda was wheel-locked in lot A23 for illegal registration/permit.

Fifteen stalls in lot A17 and three stalls at the AP 85 pole in lot A14 are to be barricaded for early Wednesday morning.

## RILEY COUNTY POLICE REPORT

## MONDAY

At 1:25 p.m., a battery report was filed at Manhattan High School.

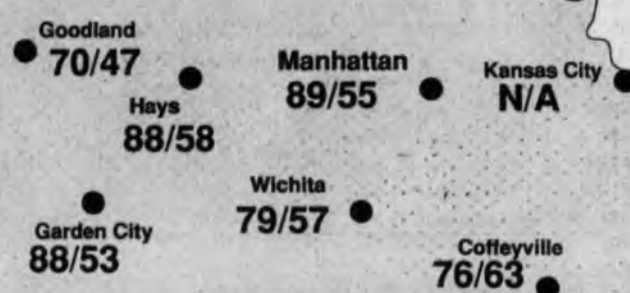
At 1:33 p.m., a major non-injury accident was reported at 11th and Bluemont involving

## Postmaster's notice

The Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291 020), a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc., Kedzie Hall 103, Manhattan, Kan., 66506. The Collegian is published daily during the school year and once a week through the summer. Second class postage paid at Manhattan, Kan., 66502. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Kansas State Collegian, Circulation Desk, Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kan., 66506-7167. News contributions will be accepted by telephone, (913) 532-6556, or at the Collegian newsroom, Kedzie Hall 116. Inquiries concerning local, national and classified display advertising should be directed to (913) 532-6560. Classified word advertising questions should be directed to (913) 532-6555.

## State weather

## Yesterday's highs/lows



## Today's forecast

Windy and cooler. Gusty winds from the northeast.

## Tonight's forecast

Cold and clear with a chance for frost.

## Tomorrow's forecast

Sunny but cool. Highs in the mid 50s. Lows in the mid 40s. More gusty northeast winds.

MANHATTAN  
Today's high

70

## Tonight's low

54

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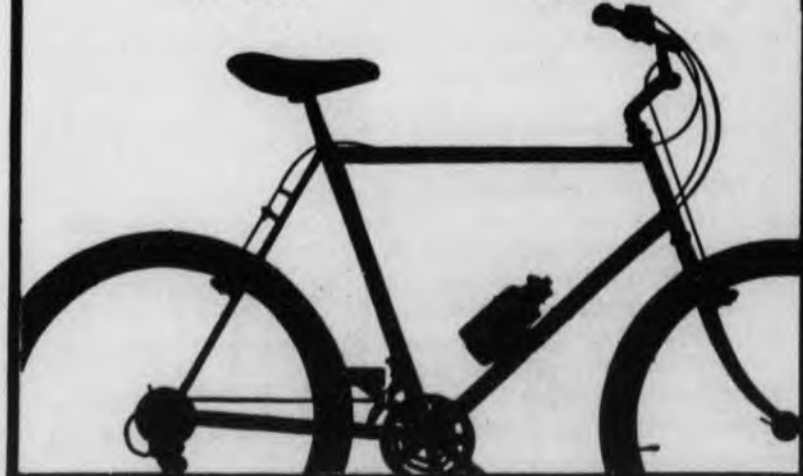
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## "Ode To Membership"

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# Bride found abroad

**Soviet skater now married to K-Stater**

TRISTAN MOHN  
A&E Writer

In a basement apartment on Bluemont Avenue, a black, furry kitten pounces on an animal skin lying at the foot of a chair.

Alan Morss leans over to scoop up the kitten and points to the skin.

"I brought that back from the Soviet Union," he said. "It's a wolf pelt."

Along with the pelt, he brought back cognac and a Samovar for tea. And to share these and other souvenirs, he also brought back a Russian wife.

Alan's wife, Elena, sits rigidly upright on the sofa with her fingers entwined over her crossed legs. Alan slouches down beside her and places the kitten across his stomach.

Smiling faintly, Elena brushes her long brown hair aside and listens to him describe how they met.

Alan, senior in milling science, said he arrived in Moscow at the beginning of April to install a Kansas-made experimental mill.

He made the trip through K-State, the U.S. Wheat Association and the Kansas Wheat Association to improve trade relations between the countries and learn more about the Soviet's agriculture.

Which is what he did.

But he also learned more about Elena.

He met Elena Oleg-Ovna, a professional ice skater and Soviet citizen, at a mutual friend's birthday party two weeks after Alan's arrival. They hit it off immediately.

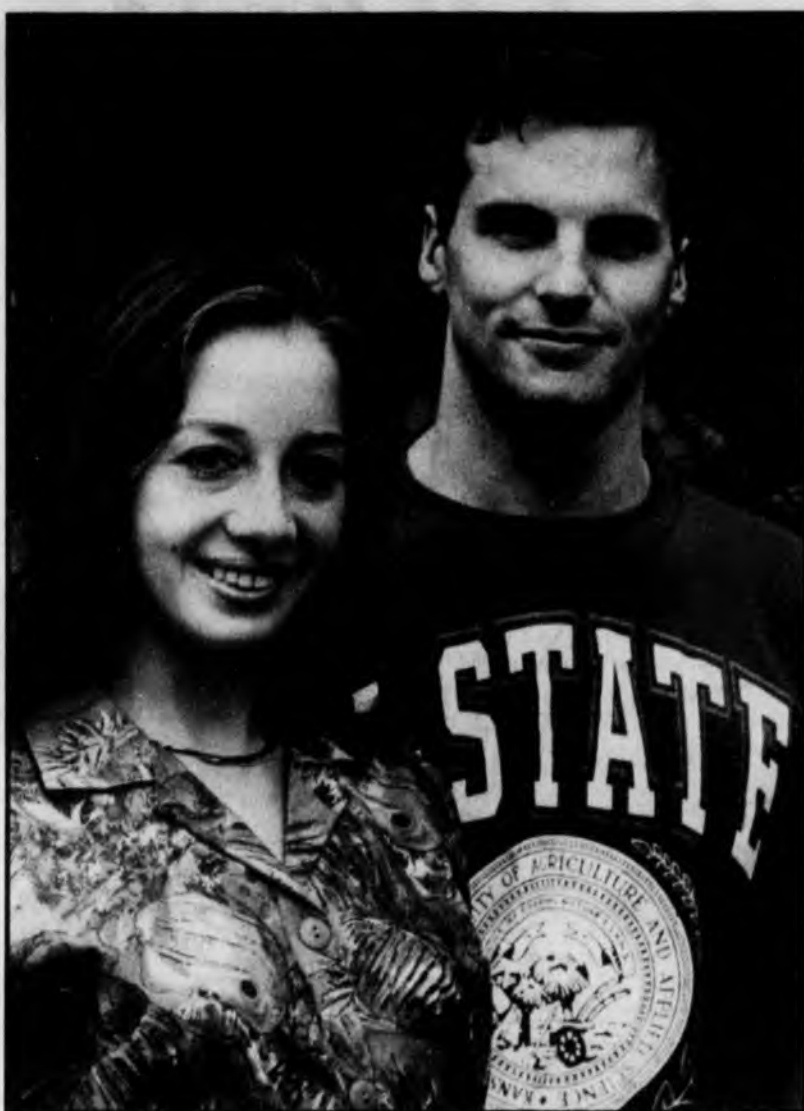
"She invited me to see the ice-skating show, which was a week from the party. But we eventually ended up going out before that," he said stroking the kitten and glancing at Elena with a half grin.

From then on, the pair was inseparable. He quit staying at a hotel, moved in with her, and they began to discuss marriage.

"A month later, we got married," Alan said. "We had to do everything really fast because it takes a long time to get things done over there."

In fact, they had to wait in line at the American Embassy to get a special marriage paper and stamp, then wait three days to actually get married. But that was relatively quick in the Soviet system.

Forming her words slowly and



This summer, Alan Morss, senior in milling science, visited Moscow and met Elena, a champion ice skater, whom he married there.

carefully, Elena broke her silence. "A marriage takes a long time," she said. "Three months, maybe; it depends."

Along with the special papers and stamps, Alan's passport had to be translated into Russian so the officials could read it.

"We had to go back to the embassy, it seemed like every day, just to get something like a stamp," Alan said with frustration in his voice.

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# Bride found abroad

**Soviet skater now married to K-Stater**

TRISTAN MOHN  
A&E Writer

In a basement apartment on Bluemont Avenue, a black, furry kitten pounces on an animal skin lying at the foot of a chair.

Alan Morss leans over to scoop up the kitten and points to the skin.

"I brought that back from the Soviet Union," he said. "It's a wolf pelt."

Along with the pelt, he brought back cognac and a Samovar for tea. And to share these and other souvenirs, he also brought back a Russian wife.

Alan's wife, Elena, sits rigidly upright on the sofa with her fingers entwined over her crossed legs. Alan slouches down beside her and places the kitten across his stomach.

Smiling faintly, Elena brushes her long brown hair aside and listens to him describe how they met.

Alan, senior in milling science, said he arrived in Moscow at the beginning of April to install a Kansas-made experimental mill.

He made the trip through K-State, the U.S. Wheat Association and the Kansas Wheat Association to improve trade relations between the countries and learn more about the Soviet's agriculture.

Which is what he did.

But he also learned more about Elena.

He met Elena Oleg-Ovna, a professional ice skater and Soviet citizen, at a mutual friend's birthday party two weeks after Alan's arrival. They hit it off immediately.

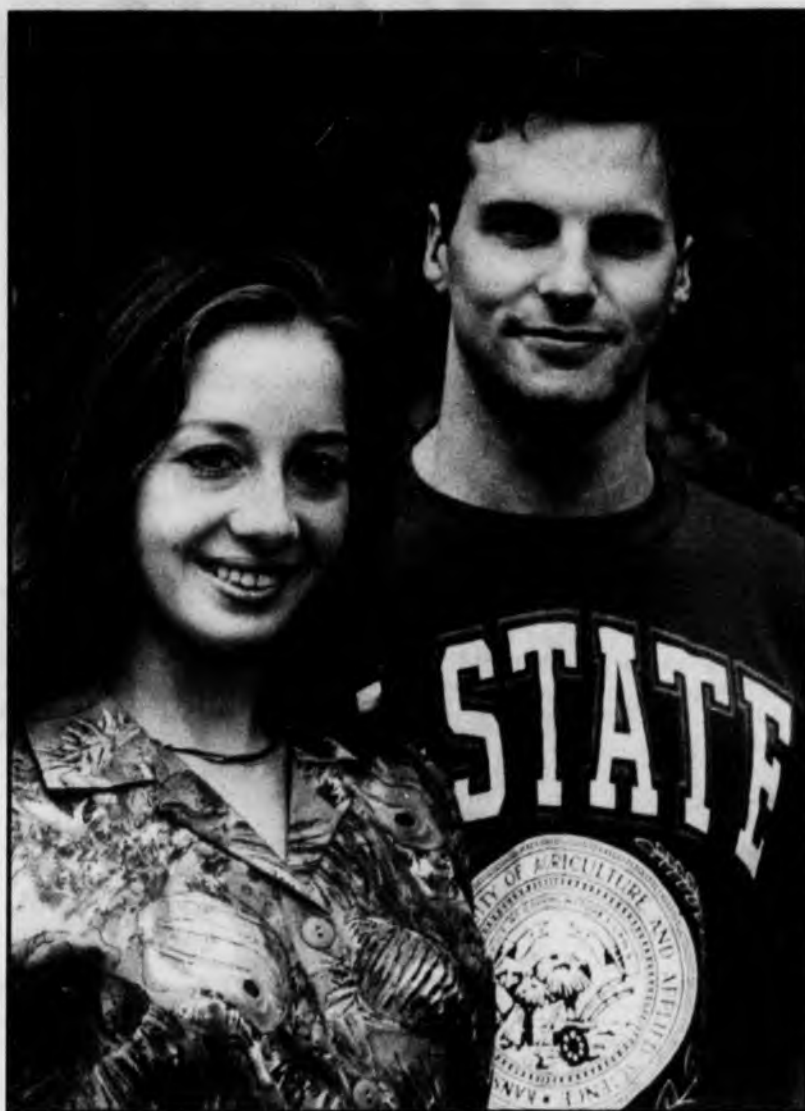
"She invited me to see the ice-skating show, which was a week from the party. But we eventually ended up going out before that," he said stroking the kitten and glancing at Elena with a half grin.

From then on, the pair was inseparable. He quit staying at a hotel, moved in with her, and they began to discuss marriage.

"A month later, we got married," Alan said. "We had to do everything really fast because it takes a long time to get things done over there."

In fact, they had to wait in line at the American Embassy to get a special marriage paper and stamp, then wait three days to actually get married. But that was relatively quick in the Soviet system.

Forming her words slowly and



This summer, Alan Morss, senior in milling science, visited Moscow and met Elena, a champion ice skater, whom he married there.

carefully, Elena broke her silence. "A marriage takes a long time," she said. "Three months, maybe; it depends."

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN  
**OPINION****EDITORIALS****Art \$2-million Essential Edge gift long in coming, appreciated**

Surely Picasso never intended for his works to languish in a storage room.

But that's what his contributions to K-State's permanent art collection have been doing due to lack of a proper display place. Until now.

K-State alumni Ross and Marianna Beach of Hays have donated \$2 million toward the Essential Edge Campaign's art museum fund.

We owe them a round of applause. Through boosting museum funds, they have restored confidence in the museum becoming reality.

For the first time since the University's collection was established in 1928, the potential to build a museum is high.

And it shouldn't be thrown away just because people think money should go to other projects first, like Farrell Library.

Superficially, art may seem frivolous compared to research materials. But this is a gift to the University — not an allocation. And the Beaches chose what they want that money to go toward.

The idea of building a museum has been kicked around for about 30 years. Two separate architectural plans have been drawn up and discarded. But the Beaches' donation has everyone from friends of the arts to fund raisers smiling.

Let's give this project the support it deserves. As Ruth Ann Wefald has said, you don't have to be an art major to appreciate or benefit from the arts.

**KU Senate should allow students to decide president's fate**

University of Kansas students should decide the fate of their president, Darren Fulcher.

The controversy surrounding Fulcher's alleged battery of his former girlfriend while he was campaigning for office, and whether he should remain as student body president, has torn the school apart.

Since the charges were dropped and he hasn't violated any university or KU Student Senate regulations, the only grounds on which to dismiss him is loss of the student body's trust.

The senators, after much debate, decided they wanted him out.

They set a 5 p.m. Monday deadline, at which time he was to be removed from office if he hadn't yet resigned.

Before the deadline, an appeal was filed. So now, KU's judicial board will hear his case.

Whether the student body has lost faith in Fulcher shouldn't be for the judicial board, a committee or even the senate to decide. It should be up to the student body in the form of a referendum.

Fulcher's argument all along has been that he hasn't broken any rules and that he is an effective president. If the students vote him out, his arguments will be invalid.

Let the students prove, or disprove, the theory that they don't trust Fulcher anymore. Maybe if the majority of his constituents want him out, he will finally step down.

**Concert Say good-bye to lame welcome back**

Once free tickets and giveaways were counted, the attendance at last weekend's Welcome Back Concert came out to be about 7,500 people. That's pitiful.

It's hard know who's at fault here. There've been rumors the Union Program Council dragged its feet and, after many months of procrastination, could only schedule Billy Squier.

But who's Billy Squier anyway? The majority of K-State students probably haven't heard of him since those days of sixth-grade trips to the skating rink where "The Stroke" played in tinny speakers above the disco ball.

Not that the show wasn't appreciated. It was. What screwed up the concert, though, was its lateness.

By three weeks into the school year, people are getting ready for their first exams. With that kind of service, most students would rather see the money for a bad concert go to pay for extra help in the financial aid office. There's a welcome back.

Some suggestions to future concert planners would be to work a little harder and get the acts booked sooner — acts everybody would like to see.

Instead of spending a lot of money on a crappy band with a big name, maybe save a little money and get a lot of crappy local bands with little names. Manhattan has a God's plenty of those.

Then schedule the concert where beer can be sold, and somewhere people don't have to be going in and out of the gate all night to use the bathrooms.

Welcome back concerts are great. We like them. But they could be a hell of a lot better.

**COLLEGIAN EDITORIAL BOARD**

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The Editorial Board consists of members of the Collegian staff who meet twice each week to discuss topics of concern. These members also write the editorials that appear in the Collegian daily.

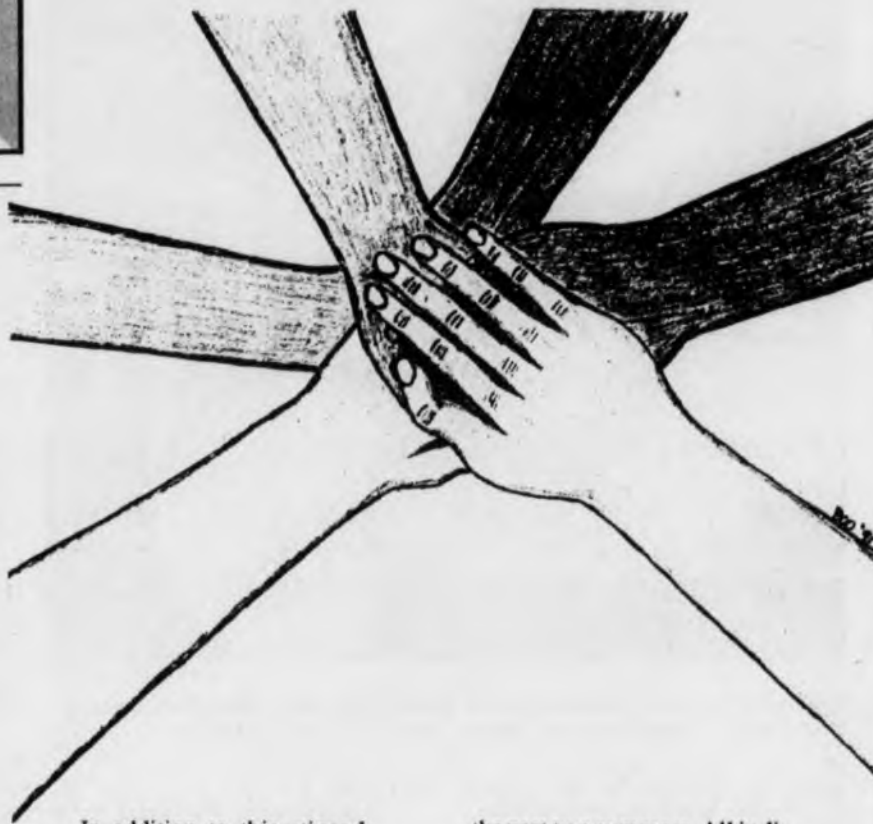
**Lend a helping hand****Community service offers students way to get involved****ERIC BECKER**

Each summer, the K-State Community Service Program provides students with the opportunity to help make a difference.

Students are chosen by an application process to spend two months of the summer living in and working for a (usually rural) Kansas community.

Student teams of three to five people are sent out to work on a community-designed project. Past projects have involved comprehensive planning, youth programming, Elderserve projects, main street and park beautifications, tourism projects and city entrance designs.

Living arrangements are provided by the host community. Because the program seeks to address issues of student indebtedness, and because it acknowledges that most students must make money during the summer in order to return to school in the fall, a stipend of \$1,500 is given to each student who participates on a summer team.



In addition to this stipend, participating students will be given a \$400 scholarship in the fall, after the completion of the project.

Although the focus of the summer teams is on rural communities, an urban component of the program has worked in a Kansas City neighborhood for

the past two summers. All indication is that a student team will be spending summer 1992 in Kansas City as well.

Enrollment in a three-credit-hour Community Service Seminar during the spring 1992 semester is required for students who are chosen to participate. This seminar serves as

a classroom preparation for the summer experience. These sessions will focus on issues like community development, team-building and conflict management.

Enrollment in a one-credit-hour seminar is required in spring 1993. These sessions will serve as a period of reflection after the summer experience, and will aid CSP administrative staff in planning for the next summer's program.

An application and interview process is employed to choose interested students for the summer teams.

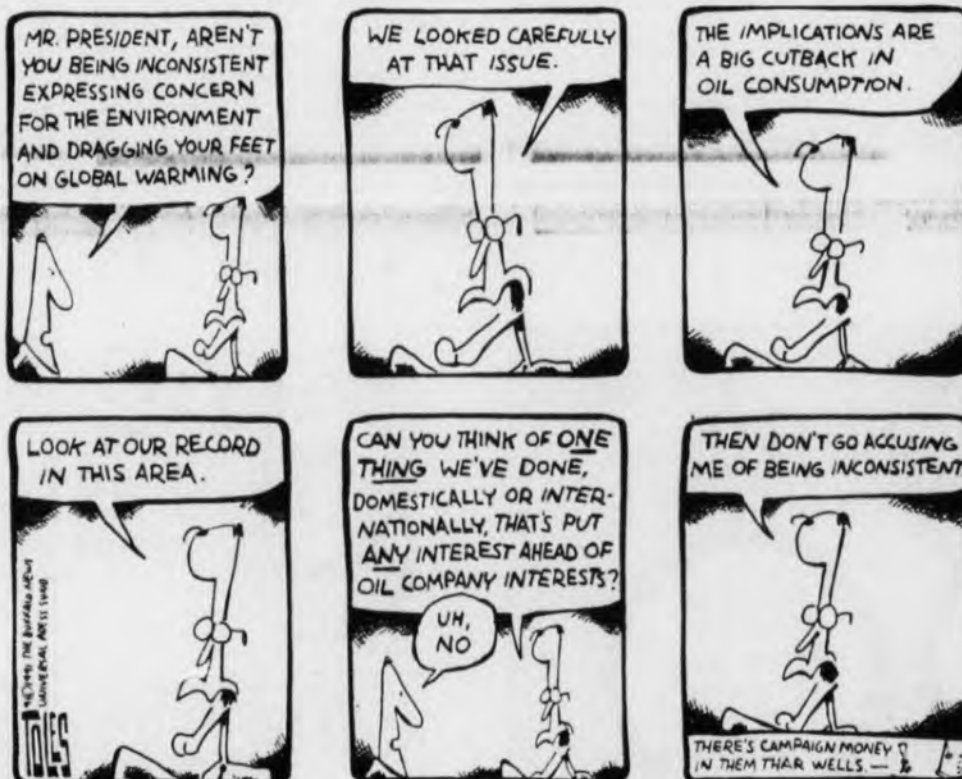
Priority is given to students who have a desire to enhance communities through development and service. Students who have a grade point average of 3.0 or more and are of at least junior status are also given priority consideration.

Students in any major are encouraged to apply. You need no previous experience in community service to get involved. All you need is a willingness to work on a team and a desire to make a difference.

Application forms for the 1992 summer teams are now available at the CSP office in Eisenhower 14A or at the Kansas Center for Rural Initiatives at 51 College Court.

For more information call Carol Peak, Tom Burns or Tandy Trost at 532-5701 or 532-6868.

It's a chance for a new experience, a chance for a new perspective and a chance to make a difference.

**LETTERS****Nice try, Heartland Park**

Editor,

As a competitor and spectator at Heartland Park, I must disagree with the Sept. 9 editorial chastising the track builders' "bravado."

Instead of finding fault with Lario Enterprises' desire to bring world-class motorsports to the Midwest, let's explore the root of the problem.

The facility currently sits atop two "land mines" — as the Collegian terms a pipeline. Two Tulsa-based companies own two separate pipelines under the facility.

One company, although its line was not built to the specifications required by the government for pipelines passing beneath highways, realized race tracks were different from highways and allowed Lario to continue construction.

Mid-America Pipeline Co., on the other hand, chose not to believe the consulting engineers finding that a lightning strike would be more likely to hurt somebody than any pipeline problem at the facility.

MAPCO chose, as was its right, to follow its company policy and contest the construction in the U.S. judicial system. Therein lies the problem.

Thanks to the backed-up courts and consequently lengthy appeal procedure, Lario Enterprises had no choice but to continue construction and hope for the best in court.

The people at Lario Enterprises should be applauded for the foresight to build the alternate 1.8-mile NAS-CAR circuit so we wouldn't be left with a dead-end racetrack if the judge's decision was reversed.

Topeka will now lose the ability to attract the entertainment and revenue of professional motorsports.

Spectators will lose the ability to see three-quarters of the racing surface, and the competitors will lose seven-tenths of a mile. Nobody wins, everybody loses. Except MAPCO — they break even.

Thanks Uncle Sam, and, well, thanks anyway, Lario. It's been fun.

Todd Puckett  
Senior in mechanical engineering

**TV not essential for happiness**

Editor,

I would like to respond to your Sept. 6 editorial in regards to the TCI Cable Television company's monopoly on pay television. It seems the editors feel outraged by high prices and poor service provided by TCI.

I know how painful it feels to be without cable television. That's right — I do not subscribe to cable. Can you fathom what kind of world I live in?

Imagine, if you will, a world without music videos, "The Simpsons," TV shopping programs or HBO. A bleak picture indeed.

I must resign myself to the meager channels that are broadcast without cable through the airwaves (a primitive and crude method) and my pathetic, 10-year-old, 11-inch — dare I say — black-and-white television.

Instead of CNN, I receive a poor substitute — the McNeil-Lehrer report, a program with hardly any in-depth coverage of natural disasters, no mention of women who murder the mothers of competitive cheerleaders and very little footage of Iraqi buildings blowing up.

I have managed to get along my entire life without this life-sustaining service only through personal strength and prayer.

I imagine those of you who have tasted the good life must endure an incredible trauma when you are deprived of your God-given right to cable television.

Somehow, I picture a room filled with students enjoying a relaxing evening of Coors Light and Wrestlemania, when suddenly cable service is interrupted by lightning. Everyone falls to the floor with complete bewilderment, gasping for air until someone manages to activate the emergency generator and start a "Conan the Barbarian" tape on the VCR.

I want to share a little secret with students who are suffering the incredible torture brought on by TCI's outrageous demands. If you find yourself in the K-State Union watching that buxom giant-screen television and service is interrupted, do not panic.

Simply exit the room calmly, turn right and go past Anderson Hall. Just on the other side of Denison Hall is a building that houses emergency entertainment devices.

The building is called Farrell Library, and the devices are called books.

I know this seems weird, especially because most of you are probably journalism majors, but these books have gotten me through hard times. In fact, you may want to make a trial run to familiarize yourself with the facilities.

Christopher Hopkins  
Graduate student  
in plant pathology

**Jim's Journal missed**

Editor,

Where's Jim?

Geoff Wyss

Graduate student in English

**Criticism directed at editors, not writers**

Editor,

I would like to apologize to Tammy Rose and anyone else who may have thought I was trying to discredit the Collegian reporting staff.

I think the writers are doing a fine job. My criticism was directed at the paper's editors.

It seems the "free for all" letter policy we were promised earlier in the year does not refer to the issues. Instead, it means the editors are free to cut out any parts of the letters they receive.

It seems odd the editors would cut out parts of my letter on a day when they still couldn't fill the opinion page with print. Perhaps they were embarrassed to show that I had gone to the trouble of measuring the scores of column inches of blank space on the editorial page.

I may be only a sophomore, but I don't remember ever seeing 4-inch headlines last year, or the Toles cartoon blown up to fill a third of the page or little spaces hidden in the insides of the articles.

I do not discredit the writers, who do a wonderful job, but the editorial policy of putting their work on more pages than it can fill. Is there not some way to save that wasted paper?

I don't expect to see all of this letter in print. I just hope this time, my views are not misrepresented.

John Hawks  
Sophomore in English



## Senior vies for Miss America

**Pageant offers competition, scholarships**

KRIS YOUNG  
Collegian Reporter

A former Miss Manhattan-K-State competed in the Miss America pageant Saturday as Miss Nebraska.

The third time was a charm for Vicki Train, senior in social work. Train first competed in the Miss Nebraska pageant in 1987 and placed as third runner-up. In 1990, she won Miss Manhattan-K-State and went on to the Miss Kansas pageant, but failed to make the top ten.

Miss Hawaii was crowned this year's Miss America.

In the Kansas pageant, Train had tried combining violin and piano playing for the talent competition.

"I tried a different talent at Miss Kansas and found that didn't work," she said.

Trying again, she competed in '91 and wore the Miss Nebraska crown to this year's Miss America pageant in Atlantic City.

Nancy O'Kane, executive director of Miss Manhattan-K-State, said she met Vicki during her reign in Manhattan and traveled with her to Atlantic City.

"We were proud to see someone we knew," O'Kane said. "Having beat out 80,000 women at the local level and to be one of 50 — that's an achievement."

Train was allowed to compete in both the Kansas and Nebraska pageants because contestants can compete in their home states or the states in which they attend school.

Since one of her parents lives in Kansas, and the other is in Nebraska, Train said she has spent equal time in each state.

After fulfilling her duties as Miss Nebraska, Train said she plans to return to K-State, where she has gone to school for the past four years.

"I miss going to school this year," she said. "It's crazy. You almost get the itch to be back in school."

Train, who is also involved in women's studies, said it was ironic that she ever entered into the pageant process.

"I was really opposed to pageants until someone told me the talent and interview was worth more," she said.

In the Miss America pageant, talent makes up 40 percent of the total

points. The other 60 percent breaks down into 30 percent, interview; 15 percent, questionnaire; and 15 percent, swimsuit and physical fitness.

Train, who received about \$10,000 while competing, said scholarship money was a big motivator to compete in pageants.

"It has a very dramatic ending. And every time I play this number, I raise my hands at the end and a snap pops in the back. It popped at Miss America."

**Vicki Train**

"It's the largest scholarship fund for women," she said.

O'Kane said, "The scholarship money is a priority. Imagine graduating from college without any debts."

The majority of that money came from the Miss America pageant, from which she received \$2,500 for being a contestant and \$1,000 for being one of nine non-finalist talent winners.

Train said it is an honor to receive

a non-finalist award, and she knew she had played her piano piece the best ever by the end of the song.

She wore the same, "lucky" red dress she has worn in every pageant when she performed.

"It has a very dramatic ending. And every time I play this number, I raise my hands at the end and a snap pops in the back," she said. "It popped at Miss America."

Train almost missed being in the pageant when she caught the laryngitis virus going around among the contestants and had to go to the hospital.

"I got my voice back the day before the pageant," she said.

She said she was surprised by the amount of security and publicity around the pageant.

Miss Hawaii will reign as Miss America this year, but Vicki Train will continue to be Miss Nebraska and get back to a few things she has missed.

"I miss Twix bars a lot, and having time to myself."

## Parmley appointed chairman of secondary education

**Former head of department elected in June**

STEPHANIE WATSON  
Collegian Reporter

John Parmley, former head of the secondary education department, has been appointed chairman of secondary education.

Parmley was elected to the position in June after Richard Hause resigned for health reasons.

A Colorado native, Parmley obtained a bachelor's degree in agricultural education and master's de-

gree in vocational education from Colorado State University. He received his doctorate in agricultural education from Ohio State.

In 1980, he joined the K-State faculty. In 1987-88, Parmley served as acting department head for secondary education.

The following two years, Parmley served as chairman of vocational education, which eventually

merged with secondary education after a college reorganization.

In addition to his responsibilities as chairman of secondary education, Parmley also spends half his time teaching graduate level courses in both agricultural and vocational education.

Parmley said his future plans include clearly defining his department's mission and goals.

"I have an excellent faculty to work with," Parmley said. "It's fun to help such neat people do neat things."

Parmley said budgetary matters and goal setting will be discussed at the first faculty meeting.



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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN  
SPORTS

TIM BEYMER

Smith's  
move  
noble

With the win-at-all-costs attitude that has been adopted in college athletics, it's refreshing to see someone stand for his beliefs.

Ohio State's Robert Smith recently quit the Buckeye football team in search of a loftier goal — a college degree.

That's probably not a big sacrifice for a player who falls third or fourth on the depth chart. But Smith was no average football player.

Smith averaged 6.4 yards per carry as a true freshman last season on his way to breaking two-time Heisman Trophy winner Archie Griffin's rushing record with 1,126 yards.

But on Aug. 23, Smith walked into coach John Cooper's office and quit the football squad, citing several reasons. He believed coaches were not concerned with the players well being. He believed they were "stripping" players of their dignity. And the main reason Smith left the team was because coaches were less concerned with their athletes' educations, he said, and more concerned with keeping them eligible.

This was an accusation that met mixed emotions from the Ohio State faithful. Once Smith quit the team, former Buckeye players began to share their academic stories as well. Some players have argued that 80 to 90 percent of all physical education classes are filled with athletes trying to keep up their grades.

Ohio State president Gordon Gee disagreed on this point, claiming that Ohio State has an outstanding student-athlete graduation rate, as well as producing 20 football academic all-Americans last year alone.

Whether Smith's accusations are based on truth or belief is not the point. Smith was a model student and a good example to any football team across the country. Ohio State did not value his efforts, and that is the point.

There are teams in the country with far greater football traditions than Ohio State — teams that applaud their athletes for academic success.

Former Nebraska football standout Pat Tyrance missed the 'Huskers' 1990 spring football game to take the medical school entrance examination. Nebraska coaches did not criticize, but instead, praised Tyrance for his academic efforts. In the 1989 season, Tyrance was one of three Nebraska football players who received all-Big Eight honors both on the field and in the classroom.

That achievement is perhaps the biggest honor the Nebraska football team could have accomplished the whole season.

K-State is another Big Eight school concerned with the student athlete. Through a program named the "College Transition/Success Seminar," incoming student athletes can achieve the skills needed for success off the playing field.

Seminar topics include time management, financial aid assistance, campus orientation, study skills, communication skills, goal setting and career opportunities. This is one of many programs that proves K-State's concern about student athletes.

College life can be tough without the extra pressure of participating in athletics. It is noble to see athletes like Smith resist the pressures that block long-term goals. Smith realized football is just a game, but education is forever.

## Spikers lose to Wichita State

Shockers' rally puts 'Cats' streak at 6 in a row

FRANK KLEEMANN  
Sports Writer

In terms of quantity and duration, K-State's match with Wichita State Tuesday in Ahearn Field House was perfect.

In terms of quality, K-State left plenty to be desired.

The Wildcats lost to the Shockers 15-12, 10-15, 15-7 and 16-14 in a match that lasted more than two hours.

K-State coach Patti Hagemeyer didn't see many positives from her team in the marathon match.

"I am not satisfied at all with the match," said Hagemeyer, whose team lost for the sixth consecutive time. "If you lead 14-12 and can't win the set, you can't be satisfied."

"We made one silly mistake after the other, and we couldn't even stop it. Finally, if you draw a line under that, you see that we're not there where we liked to be."

The spikers weren't able to fine tune their game at any point in the match.

The first set was miserable for the 'Cats. Wichita State built a 7-1 lead, denying K-State's strategy to attack up the middle. The 'Cats also had trouble keeping the ball in the game, a result of a lack of communication.

Hagemeyer reacted quickly with two timeout calls. The 'Cats responded and rallied to take a 12-11 lead. But several service mistakes handed the lead back to the Shockers, who won the set 15-12.

K-State improved its play in the second game. Sophomore Stephanie Liester led the 'Cats to a 10-9 lead with four kills. The 'Cats then went on their best run of the match, scoring five unanswered points to win the set. The 'Cats' peak in the match was the ace served by Kathy Saxton to close the second set.

In the third game, Hagemeyer gave playing time to several substitutes. Melissa Berkley made her first appearance this season. Alison Mott, Letitia Melvin and Kathy Wylie also were put into the game.

"Players were fading in and fading out on me," Hagemeyer said. "And when they're fading in and out on me, I will not reward them with playing time."

Even with 10 players, K-State couldn't stop Wichita State's run. After a tie at 6, the 'Cats managed just one more point to lose the set.

The Shockers, who improved to 7-6 on the season, continued their dominance at the start of the final set. Wichita State raced to a 4-0 lead, and never let the 'Cats within three points through the first half of the game.

With a 9-7 lead, the Shockers started to make unforced errors. K-



Senior Rhonda Hughes goes up for a spike during the first game of the Wildcats match against Wichita State Tuesday in Ahearn Field House. The Shockers beat the 'Cats 15-12, 15-10, 7-15 and 16-14.

State took advantage and grabbed a 14-12 lead, appearing ready to force Wichita State into a fifth set.

Fate turned on the spikers, however, who made a series of mistakes. Wichita State scored the final four points to win 16-14.

"We started to pull back into the match when Wichita State started to make mistakes," Hagemeyer said of the pivotal point of the match. "We

didn't necessarily play wonderful. We feel good when the opponent makes the mistakes. We depend on it a lot."

"We knew what the Shockers wanted to do and we were telling our players exactly what would happen. And if you know their game plan and you can't stop it, it means that you can't win."

Hagemeyer said the players didn't

respond properly when momentum was swinging in the match.

"They haven't fought hard enough," she said. "The team thinks they did, but they didn't."

Hagemeyer said she was pleased with the offense. Liester contributed 14 kills and 16 digs. Kathy Saxton had 13 kills and 11 digs. Wendy Garrett provided her hitters with 46 assists.

## 'Cats feel they owe Huskies

DAVID SVOBODA  
Sports Writer

On tap for the Wildcat football team this Saturday: a date with a team that has provided K-State with a pair of exciting battles during the past two seasons.

Northern Illinois will invade KSU Stadium this weekend, and the two schools will close a three-game series that has arguably been the 'Cats' best in some time.

Though K-State has dropped the two previous meetings between the schools — 37-20 in Manhattan in 1989 and 42-35 in DeKalb, Ill., in 1990 — the teams have developed a healthy respect for one another.

But 'Cat coach Bill Snyder insists revenge isn't on the minds of every player wearing a K-State uniform.

"Revenge may not be the right word for it," Snyder said Tuesday afternoon at his weekly meeting with the media. "But they'll (K-State players) be up for this ball game."

Look no farther than last season's game for proof that K-State enters this game with a bit of extra incentive.

The Huskies scored 21 fourth-quarter points to erase a 35-21 deficit and hand K-State a heartbreaking loss.

"It was a tremendously disappointing ball game," Snyder said. "If it was the most disappointing since I've been here, I don't know."

It may well have been, according to many 'Cat players. K-State was 2-0 entering the game — much like this season — cruising toward its first road victory since 1985 and a 3-0 start.

In that 1990 meeting, K-State was able to grab the 35-21 advantage largely because of quarterback Carl Straw — who threw for 327 yards — and wide receiver Michael Smith — who caught eight balls for 136 yards.

But K-State couldn't contain NIU's quarterback, Stacey Robinson.

Robinson ran for 152 yards and the game-winning TD, which came with 40 ticks left on the clock. The Huskies had 403 yards on the ground, easily the most gained by any K-State foe in 1990 — even outdistanced.

■ See 'CATS, Page 8

## Watson achieved during dark times

## Depression forced track star to sell medals

TODD FERTIG  
Sports Writer

Ray Watson wore purple and white during his track career, but his heart was true blue.

To the world-renowned distance runner and inductee to the K-State Sports Hall of Fame, the importance of sports faded in the light of his family.

Things might have been different for Watson if the timing of his accomplishments had been different. In a later age, Watson would have gained financial security through his participation on three Olympic teams and various accomplishments. The end of his track career, and the subsequent beginning of his business career, however, corresponded directly with the Great Depression.

Trying to make ends meet for his wife and three children, the time Watson devoted to becoming one of the world's premier distance runners weighed heavily upon his mind.

"In some respects, he regretted the time he spent going to the last two Olympics because he had a family and work was hard to find," said Watson's son, Trevor, a doctor in Columbia, Mo. "I think he was proud of the things he was able to do, but he felt that those accomplishments were at the expense of providing for his family."

RAY WATSON  
HALL OF FAME

the time he could devote to family and training.

The Depression demanded that Watson give up athletics following the 1928 Olympics, and he began selling insurance. The financial strain was so great that Watson was even forced to sell several of the medals and trophies he had received, including several Olympic medals, Trevor Watson said.

"He was always concerned with providing for us," Trevor Watson said. "He had very little to say about running after we grew up. It was kind of all in the background for him."

Watson's track career appeared in doubt from the beginning. Having lost his right hand in a hunting accident at the age of 14, the Wichita native's athletic participation was limited in high school. But in

1918, Watson joined the K-State cross country squad and won the first meet in which he participated.

While at K-State, Watson competed in the 1920 Olympics, where he placed seventh in the 3,000-meter steeplechase and helped the U.S. cross country team to a fourth-place finish.

Watson dominated the conference's middle distance races and claimed K-State's first NCAA track title in the mile in 1921.

Continuing international competition after graduation, Watson was the American record holder in the 800 meters for some time, and was a member of a four-mile relay team that set a world record in 1923. He ran the 1,500 meters in the 1924 Olympics and took seventh in the 800 meters in the 1928 Olympic games.

It was after his third trip to the Olympics that Watson performed what he considered to be his most important task — providing for and guiding the development of his family. He returned to the teaching career he had delayed for the Olympics. He saw his family through the Depression and watched Trevor follow in his footsteps as a runner at K-State from 1947-51. He died in 1974.

"Dad did encourage me to run. He felt that athletics were fine, but not at the expense of getting the education and basics necessary for a career," Trevor Watson said. "He always stood behind us and was a great supporter of us. That's why athletics weren't as important to him as providing for us."



K-Stater Ray Watson, who died in 1974, sold medals he earned at the Olympics to support his family during the Great Depression.



# IFC clarifies new Greek alcohol policy

## Definitions of social events help clear confusion

MELISSA PETERS  
Collegian Reporter

Reiterating specific details of the new alcohol policy was a goal of the Interfraternity Council meeting Monday.

Confusion resulted from trying to define exactly what was meant by a social event, as well as which social events need to be registered with the Social Responsibility Committee.

The Joint Interfraternity Council/Panhellenic Council Alcohol Policy took effect Sept. 1. A policy committee will visit social events and monitor policy compliance.

According to the policy, "A social event is defined as an activity planned, organized or funded by a member chapter."

Jeff Shields, senior in business administration and IFC vice president, said a house which sponsors an event that involves people who are not house members must register those non-members with SRC.

Events that take place in a house and involve members only do not need to register with SRC.

The discussion of social events led to questions about how the new alcohol policy would relate to Homecoming, especially in terms of which activities would be registered as social events and how alcohol consumption would be monitored.

Shields said all Homecoming activities must be registered with SRC

at least two days in advance. All house activities during Homecoming can be registered on the same form to save time and confusion.

Because of the scattered activities during Homecoming, there will be some changes in alcohol consumption monitoring.

IFC president Dennis O'Keefe, senior in business administration, said door monitors will not be required at the activities, but house presidents or social chairpersons will be responsible for checking IDs and wristbanding members of their house.

It is still mandatory, however, that a list of designated drivers be posted in the house and carried by the house president or social chairperson.

The final question was about the SRC's policy on functions at bars.

No wristbands are required if a function is at a bar because the bar is responsible for checking IDs. As with all other functions, the president or social chairperson must carry a list of designated drivers at the bar and should post the list in several areas of the house.

The discussion then moved from the alcohol policy to an update on the Pi Kappa Phi house.

Mike Kallas, president of Pi Kappa Phi, said permission had been granted to rebuild the fraternity house in its previous location.

"We need to stress neighborhood relations," Kallas said. "Some super people came in and supported us."

Construction on the new 37-member fraternity house is scheduled to begin in February or March, depending on weather conditions. The house should be completed in August 1992.

## ATOs receive numerous awards

### K-State chapter considered one of the best in country

MELISSA PETERS  
Collegian Reporter

Alpha Tau Omega fraternity received several national awards this past week.

The chapter learned it was the recipient of the True Merit Award last week when the national vice president arrived for a surprise visit, said Steve Patton, senior in business administration and chapter president.

The award was based on achievement in social service, scholarship, intramurals and financial stability.

"We have won 15 out of the 21 times the award has been given," Patton said. "That's the national record

of ATOs in the country."

In addition to the True Merit Award, the chapter received a fifth-place honorable mention in the areas of community awareness, social service work hours and donations to philanthropies and charities.

"We are considered by our fraternity to be one of the top ATO chapters in the country," Patton said.

Several members of the ATO house received individual awards.

Jim Persinger, junior in political science, received the Harry L. Bird Award for the best public relations officer in the country.

"The award recognizes chapter efforts as a whole," Persinger said. "It is judged in the areas of PR initiative and the quality of the reports submitted to national headquarters."

Patton received the Richard A. Ports Most Outstanding Junior

■ See ATO, Page 10

## Commission plans multicultural center

DEDRA MARTIN  
Collegian Reporter

The President's Commission on Multicultural Affairs has developed a Multicultural Education Fund to offset limited resources for programs and scholarships.

"The fund is in its formative stages. We are working with KSU Foundation to identify corporations, individual donors, foundations and organizations for contributions," said Mordean Taylor-Archer, assistant provost for multicultural affairs.

The fund is needed for special programming, scholarships, faculty

development and a multicultural center.

The fund will also assist in sending students to such events as the Hispanics of Today Conference.

"Our goal is to raise at least \$1 million over a 5-year period," Taylor-Archer said.

Lawrence Moeder, director of student financial assistance, said he thinks it is possible to raise such a large amount of money.

"There are alumni who haven't had the opportunity to give back to the school, and this is a good opportunity that they will have," he said.

## Forestry

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1  
ture and forestry department is not totally new to K-State. They were one department until 1977.

David Mugler, associate dean of the College of Agriculture, said large enrollment in both programs was then a factor in the decision to separate the colleges.

The new horticulture and forestry department consists of about 320 students.

Tom Warner, former head of the forestry department, was named the new department head.

Warner is no stranger to a program paired with horticulture. He served as the head of the horticulture and

forestry department at South Dakota State University for five years before coming to K-State.

He said he is excited about his new administrative appointment and the merger.

"It brings about tremendous opportunities for faculty and students to pull together and work for the common good of the department," he said.

Warner said a permanent name for the department is still under consideration.

"Faculty members are looking at a name to better represent the scope of the new program," he said.

Troy Marden, junior in horticulture and vice president of the Horticulture Club, said he also supports the action.



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# Exercise not just a fad anymore

## Running, walking most common

EMILY JOHNSON  
A&E Writer

Walking and running are no longer fads.

Exercise has become an essential part of many people's lives, and running and walking have become the two most common ways of staying fit. Choosing the right type of exercise may be the hardest part.

Ed Acevedo, director of the Center of Exercise Research, said the decision is not necessarily based on what you can do, but what you like to do.

Acevedo said consistency is the key to a good exercise program. People can get the same benefits from walking and running if they are consistent at that particular activity.

"Do what you like to do," Acevedo said, "because that is what you're going to continue to do. In terms of benefits of fitness, one is not better than the other."

Running and walking do offer different advantages for the body, however.

"The benefit of running would be that you can basically challenge the cardiovascular system to respond to a stressor," Acevedo said.

Running also challenges the cardiovascular system at a higher intensity for a shorter period of time. People can experience the benefits of running during a shorter duration.

One of the downsides of running that Acevedo mentioned is the greater risk of orthopedic injuries — such as harm to the knees, hips and feet.

"Of course, in running, you are doing a lot more against gravity," Acevedo said. "You are going to increase your chances of having orthopedic injuries."

Acevedo said people who try running for long periods of time do not experience any serious damage because they usually quit before any real damage is done. People quit when their knees start to hurt, and their body starts sending signals that it cannot adapt to that type of stressor.

"Those people who do not get those types of signals — because they are natural runners — go on forever, and we don't see any tremendous problems," he said.

It is recommended that overweight and older people should not choose running as their form of exercise. Walking is suggested for these people because the pounding of running can be detrimental.

Dr. Guy Smith, director of the Er-

icksen and Sports Medicine Center at Lafene Health Center, said most injuries due to running are from those people who run more than 20 miles a week. He said rarely do people who run less than 20 miles a week come in for orthopedic injuries.

According to Smith, the most common orthopedic injuries are shin splints, tendonitis of the lower tendons, or knee pains, which are usually caused by a misalignment in the bone structure.

Proper stretching of the calves and thighs, both before and after exercising, are the key components to preventing these types of injuries.

For long-term weight loss, walking proves to be the better alternative. As people increase the intensity of exercise, they increase the amount of carbohydrates used as an energy source. However, with lower-intensity exercise such as walking, fat is used more as an energy source.

"In respect to weight loss, if you're working around 60 percent of your energy level, you will have a greater chance of weight loss," Acevedo said.

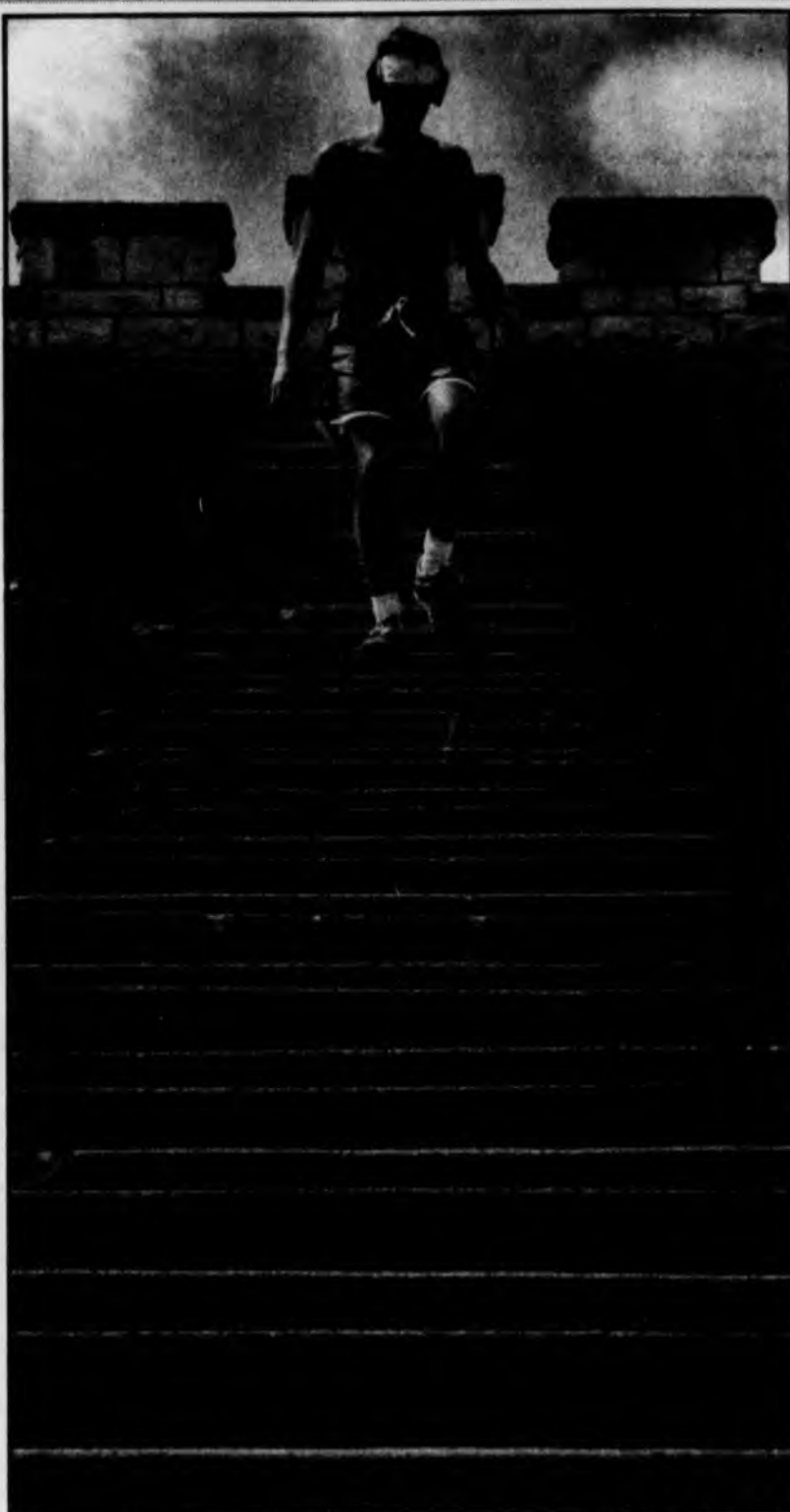
The suggested amount of lower-intensity exercise is to walk or jog slowly for one hour, three to five times a week. For cardiovascular improvements and benefits, the amount of exercise should decrease in duration (25 to 35 minutes) and increase in intensity.

"It's a little bit different, depending on what type of benefits you are looking for," Acevedo said.

For training, Acevedo suggested starting slowly, allowing the body to adapt to the intensity of exercise people are working for. He also suggested listening to what the body is saying.

"Try to take your heart rate," Acevedo said, "and be in tune with what your cardiovascular system is doing. Starting out with 15-minute walks and working slowly from

■ See RUN, Page 10



SHANE KEYSER/Staff

Kory Tinker, senior in wildlife biology, trots down the stairs of West Stadium as he works out Tuesday afternoon. When the weather allows, Tinker said, he runs the steps for his physical benefit.

## 'Cats

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6  
ing Colorado's 360 in the 64-3 Buff rout.

For then-NIU coach Jerry Pettibone, the win was almost too difficult to describe.

"Obviously, it was the finest comeback I've been around as a head coach," Pettibone said.

The 1989 Huskie triumph in KSU Stadium was Robinson's coming-out party, of sorts, and is a game Snyder often refers to as "the day we made Stacey Robinson a Heisman Trophy candidate."

Robinson had 168 yards rushing and 91 yards passing in the contest, which NIU led wire to wire. Robinson's two touchdowns opened and closed the scoring in the game.

Smith was K-State's offensive star, catching nine passes for 85 yards. The game was Smith's first in the spotlight as well and helped begin

his drive for all-conference honors.

But now, Robinson is gone to graduation — as is Pettibone, to the head coaching job at Oregon State.

But remaining in the rivalry are Huskie fullback Adam Dach, who ran for 68 yards in 1989 and 128 last season, and Smith, who has started the 1991 season slowly for K-State but remains one of the top threats in the Big Eight as a receiver.

"Adam has been a tremendously fine football player for Northern Illinois since his freshman year," Snyder said. "He's exactly what an option fullback needs to be."

Will he be the ticket to a third-straight Huskie win, or can K-State grab a measure of that revenge Snyder is trying to play down?

"I wouldn't downplay the importance of this game," Snyder said, offering a carefully phrased non-answer. "But I wouldn't say it is the most important we'll play because that probably isn't factual."

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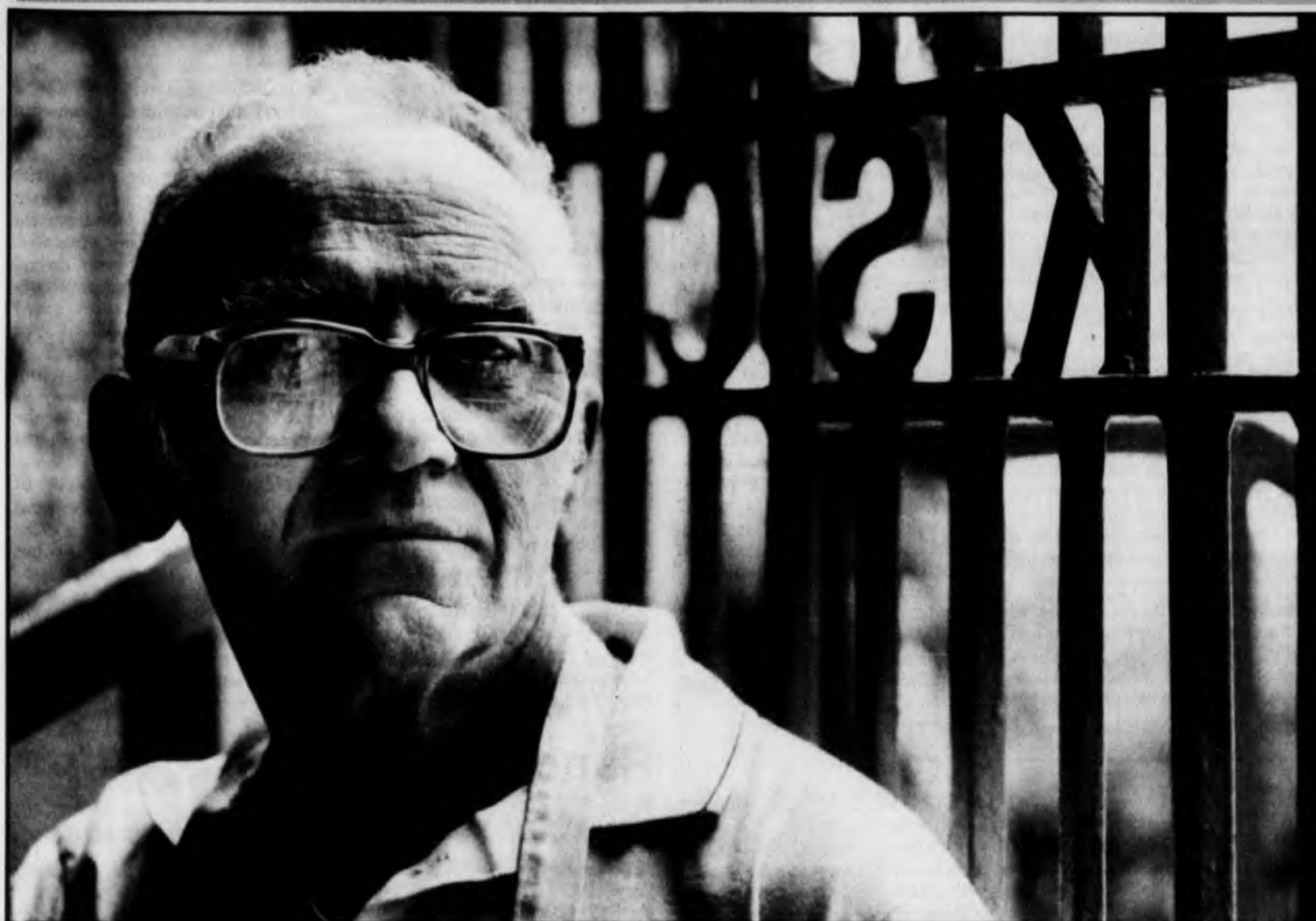
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BRIAN KRATZER/Staff

Angelo Garzio, professor and ceramics artist, retired this summer from his teaching duties with the art department. He can still be found working in his West Stadium studio. Though he misses the students, he said he enjoys being able to complete a project without interruption.

## Famous artist Garzio retires

**World-renowned ceramicist gives up teaching, but not art**

ROY GRABER  
Collegian Reporter

The art department bids farewell to a world-renowned ceramic artist and professor.

Angelo Garzio, a traditional production potter, retired this summer.

Garzio won numerous honors for his work, including two Fulbright Scholarships, first prize at the National Exhibition in Coral Gables, Fla., and the Award of Merit at the Great Plains Art Exhibition in Lincoln, Neb.

Though he has given up his teaching responsibilities, he has not given up his art. In fact, he can still be found at his potter's wheel in his West Stadium studio.

"Freedom at last," Garzio said as he sat at his wheel.

"I joke about it, but I miss the students. However, it is very pleasant to

work without all of the knocking," he said. "Not that that was all that bad, but now my attention span has been lengthened to where I can complete a project without interruption."

Garzio is using the uninterrupted creative sessions to prepare for exhibitions in three shows — two in Kansas, at Lindsborg and Hesston, and a third in Detroit, Mich. He has an exhibition on display at the Riley County Historical Museum until Oct. 4.

Garzio said he thinks one of the most positive things about his job at K-State was getting to work with students who are now art instructors at other institutions.

"I've had the privilege to have some really outstanding students," he said. "Some of my graduate students are teaching at institutions like the Kansas City Art Institute, Michigan State, San Antonio College of

Arts, University of Southern Florida, Washburn University, Bethany College and Arizona State. I am fortunate that what I have taught has taken root."

He said another asset of his tenure at K-State was the relationships he developed within the department.

"I am very proud to be associated with an institution with high goals in mind," Garzio said. "I've worked with very capable people who gave me their opinions, as well as accepted mine."

Fellow professors and students said they think the void Garzio left may not be filled.

"There's a long tradition of production potters in University faculties," said Gary Woodward, professor of art. "They perfected pottery so it could be used. In the country, they haven't been replacing traditional production artists with production artists, but contemporary design artists with more abstract interests."

Woodward said he was not sure the department would be able to find

a young replacement with the same commitment to traditional production as Garzio.

"Angelo Garzio was a great professor and is a world-renowned ceramic artist," said Randy Meerian, senior in graphic design. "I learned some techniques that I wouldn't have learned anywhere else because he's been all around the world and knows techniques from different cultures."

Garzio said one of his aspirations is to go to Argentina if he receives another Fulbright Scholarship.

He said if the scholarship does not come in, he is interested in serving in the Peace Corps in Paraguay.

## KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN SCENE

### Hey, Axl, leave those songs alone

**Covers mostly unnecessary, embarrassing**



PAT WALLECK

Yeah, but do you know who originally wrote it?

It's no secret many bands have remade songs to show a band's influence or taste. Many of these remakes have been big hits for artists, some even bigger than their own songs.

Though flattery is there, some of these supergroups actually step on or embarrass the original artist or song to a point of foolishness.

The group that first comes to mind is Guns N' Roses. GN'R's remakes of Bob Dylan's intelligent song "Knockin' on Heaven's Door" and Wings' "Live and Let Die" are ridiculous, especially because GN'R's original material is so successful, energetic and unique.

I don't understand the motives of these groups. Why trash songs that are cornerstones of other musicians' careers? Not only does it piss on Dylan and McCartney, but Axl Rose has never sounded more stupid.

Not to lay blame solely on Axl and the boys; other groups have followed suit. Poison destroyed Loggins and Messina's "Your Mama Don't

Dance," and White Lion totally ruined Golden Earring's "Radar Love" by adding obnoxious guitars and sub-par drumming.

Couldn't these bands come up with some good material of their own? They have before.

After all, a cover song should enhance the careers of the parties involved, not embarrass all of them.

So far, I've only touched on the negative. Some covers are great. Some are even as good as or better than the originals.

Take the Grateful Dead, for instance. The Dead seems to show respect and appreciation for a good song. Their versions of "Good Lovin'" and "Turn on Your Love Light" are impeccable.

Blues musicians have always covered other artists. Their remakes seem genuine and proper, not out of context like some of the artists previously mentioned. I've never heard a bad version of "Crawlin'". King

■ See COVERS, Page 10

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## Classes

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

"We've probably been impacted more than any other academic organization on campus," Noble said.

The administration had to decide what courses are necessary to fulfill a student's requirements to graduate. Noble said aquatics is not one of them.

Reorganization caused several other changes in the PELS department.

The department's name has been changed to the Department of Kinesiology. The Kansas Board of Regents gave the final approval for the change Aug. 30.

Noble said, "Kinesiology is the study of human movement, whether it be work, daily living, exercise or sport."

He said the name better describes the role and mission of the department.

A bachelor's as well as a graduate degree will be available, with a spe-

cialization in either exercise science or athletic training.

The degree will provide a knowledge and skills base for physical education teachers. Coursework for teacher certification can be completed in the College of Education.

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Bring \$10.00 to Kedzie Hall, Royal Purple Office, Room 103 to schedule a sitting time between Sept. 9 through Oct. 24. The maximum number of persons per photograph is 30. Groups with larger amounts must get additional photos taken on the same day. The minimum number of persons per photograph is 10 unless proof of a smaller membership is shown.

**1992 ROYAL PURPLE**

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Carl Wolf Studio, Inc. is the official photographic portrait service for the 1992 Royal Purple. If you are a member of a sorority or fraternity, but live in a residence hall or apartment, please have your picture taken with your sorority or fraternity. Appointments for off-campus students may be made in Union 209 by calling 532-6106, 8 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. - 5 p.m.

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## Museum

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Edge campaign," Hellebust said. The Beach contribution has also encouraged the museum committee to start making definite building plans, said Thomas Rawson, vice president for administration and finance and committee chairman.

"Now we can be assured the fund drive will be a success," he said.

Hellebust said people who want to donate to Essential Edge are usually interested in specific projects. Once potential donors have been identified, the Foundation matches them up with volunteer fund raisers in their areas of interest.

"Every individual who donates has the option of earmarking the contribution," Hellebust said.

The museum committee is coordinating the architect selection process with help from the dean and two professors in the College of Architecture and Design.

"They are there because they have an interest in the museum, and they have professional skills we can use," Rawson said.

Wefald said two architect selec-

tion processes are being considered. One is to have an open contest, which she said would bring the University attention from architectural firms around the nation.

But a more selective process would be a request for qualifications. In an RFQ, Wefald said, the committee would seek out those companies which would best suit the museum's needs.

The architecture and design representatives on the committee are looking into the pros and cons of each process and drawing up construction cost estimates.

A subcommittee — called a working group — will meet during the next few months to work out building details such as room sizes and numbers of offices, Rawson said.

Michael McNamara, associate professor of architecture, is the subcommittee chairman.

Soon after the museum committee learned of the Beach contribution, members developed a mission statement and defined the goals for the art museum.

According to the statement, museum programs will include displaying the University's permanent art

collection, presenting traveling or loaned collections, loaning works to other institutions, outreach activities and presenting tours, conferences and publications.

Wefald said she thinks the arts are an integral part of a university, and being the only Big Eight school without an art museum puts K-State students at a disadvantage.

"Whether you major in arts or not, art plays a large role in life," she said.

"Art provides a different way of viewing your world."

Since 1963, two plans have been drawn up for an art museum but were subsequently dropped.

In 1964, the Foundation, then called the KSU Endowment Association, published a brochure to solicit contributions to an art museum fund. The brochure outlined the need for a museum and contained drawings, but the plan stalled.

In the early 1970s, the Eidsons, an architectural firm, drew up plans and budgets to convert the burned-out shell of Nichols Hall into an art center and gallery, but that project never left the drawing board.

## Covers

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 9

Snake." George Thorogood has made a career of playing Chuck Berry and Hank Williams songs. Delbert McClinton has also been one to pull off a good cover. What is the difference?

It isn't talent. Heavy metal players are some of the finest musicians in the world. Maybe it is the fact that they pick songs out of their realm.

But that doesn't explain the "Dedicated" album, either, which is a collection of artists paying homage to the Grateful Dead by covering their music. Many of these artists are alternative or country musicians.

I think the only answer to hellish covers lies within the performers. If their original music is strong, they should stick with it. If covers from the past flop, they should stay away from them.

And if artists want to pay tribute to an influence, they should do it backwards. Don't subject an audience to torture, because that's all it is — pure torture.

## Holl

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

said he had no problem deciding to leave the position of full-time associate dean. The project is expected to last until 1994, but he said he hasn't made any plans beyond then. However, he said he doubts he'll return to his previous position.

"Three years is about as long as one can look into the future," he said.

Nicholls said he supports Holl's decision.

"It's important to realize that any administrator who comes on campus comes with a tentative appointment," Nicholls said. "We try to teach in our departments as our administrative duties permit. Jack Holl has kept up well with his scholarship and he's a first-rate scholar."

Neither Holl nor Nicholls confirmed any change in Holl's salary, although Nicholls did say the University will honor its commitment to him by following University policy.

## Run

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8

there. Most young people can start jogging 12 to 15 minutes without any problem."

A beginner's routine should be to work out every other day, slowly for a month to six weeks. The suggested amount to work up to is 45 minutes.

"You want to progress slowly," Acevedo said, "and allow not only the cardiovascular system but also the joints, muscles, tendons and bones to adapt to that stress."

Walking and running also have a tendency to strengthen the bones as well. The reason for this is that the body adapts to any type of stress that is placed upon it.

For muscle toning, the type of shape that is achieved by running is slightly different than that of walking. Acevedo said people who are unfit and have never exercised experience an increase of muscle mass when they begin to walk or run.

This increase in muscle also carries along more weight, but as the person continues to exercise, they usually level off and begin to lose weight.

## Bride

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

the Soviet Union are her family and ice skating. Since the age of 5, Elena traveled with a company called "Ballet on Ice," which her father directed. The company, made up of about 25 skaters, entered competitions around in the world.

In 1982, at a competition in France, Elena fell hard enough to land her in the hospital for six months.

"She was up in the air and fell on her partner's skate — cut her neck," Alan explained with his eyes on Elena. "It about killed her."

While her company traveled to other countries to compete, Elena passed her time in the hospital by studying English.

"I had to stay in Moscow, and I de-

cided to attend English courses," Elena said. "It is good to know foreign language."

After she recovered from her accident, Elena continued to skate with the company.

"When I met her, she was still training and practicing, but she kind of quit everything after we met," Alan said.

But Elena said she would like to continue skating, and she is looking forward to December when the Manhattan ice-skating rink opens.

"There are sportsmen and artists," Elena said. "I was an artist in Ballet on Ice."

Although the only reason Elena wants to return to the Soviet Union is to see her family, she said she is glad of the changes taking place there.

"All people are glad life has changed," she said emotionally. "I'm sure people will live better."

## ATO

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7

Award for a junior with an interest in public affairs or political science. Only one award is given each year and the recipient receives an internship at the Department of Commerce in Washington, D.C.

"I already knew about the award," Patton said. "But I was formally presented with a plaque last week when the national vice president visited."

The Joseph R. Anderson Alumni Newsletter Award went to Patton and Chad Fagerberg, junior in radio-television. Patton and Fagerberg edited the alumni newsletter.

"I'm very pleased our chapter could do so well," Persinger said. "I hope we can do it again next year."

## Fire

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

would ever encounter. Weisman's brigade of 4,400 soldiers lost only six men in the ground war — all in the friendly fire incident of Feb. 27.

In a telephone interview Monday, Weisman defended his troops' actions. He said although mistakes may have been made, the brigade fought brilliantly without the aid of a fool-proof system to distinguish between friend and foe.

"We knew that control (of friendly tank fire) was going to be a problem," he said. "Our equipment is so lethal that there is no room for mistakes."

Fatigue may have contributed to the problem that day. The 3rd Brigade had raced more than 60 miles into Iraq when the big battle began. The soldiers had gone for as long as 36 hours without sleep, according to the investigation reports.

## Random

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

more than a year before Romans' murder. Before the trial began, defense lawyer Camilla Haviland had talked about using a "rap music defense" claiming Martinez had been hypnotized by a violent rap tape when the shooting occurred.


But she made no mention of that defense in her opening statement.

The trial began Monday and is expected to run through Friday.

Ford County Attorney Leigh Hood repeatedly asked witnesses if Martinez was drunk or appeared to be intoxicated when the shooting occurred, and they said he was not.

Hood said Martinez knew what he was doing and had told friends in a car he wanted to "cap," or shoot, one of two men he saw walking toward the bridge moments before the shooting.

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A MOMENT TO REMEMBER. K-State guard Mary Jo Miller (21) knocks her way past University of Missouri's Carla Yancey during the game in Bramlage Coliseum. The 'Cats won the action-packed game 66-62. (Photo by Christopher T. Assaf)



Royal Purple portraits will be taken from 8 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. in the K-State Union Room 209.

If you belong to a greek organization, but live off campus or in a residence hall, please have your portrait taken with your fraternity or sorority. Appointments for off-campus students may be made starting Sept. 3 by calling 532-6106. Be a part of K-State history. Be a part of the memories. Have your portrait taken for the Royal Purple.

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Alpha Delta Pi - Sept. 4-5  
Alpha Gamma Rho - Sept. 5-6  
Alpha Kappa Alpha - Sept. 6  
Alpha Kappa Lambda - Sept. 6  
Alpha Phi Alpha - Sept. 6  
Alpha Tau Omega - Sept. 9  
Alpha Xi Delta - Sept. 9-10  
Beta Sigma Psi - Sept. 10  
Beta Theta Pi - Sept. 10-11  
Chi Omega - Sept. 11-12  
Delta Delta Delta - Sept. 12-13  
Delta Sigma Phi - Sept. 13  
Delta Sigma Theta - Sept. 13

Delta Tau Delta - Sept. 16  
Delta Upsilon - Sept. 16  
FarmHouse - Sept. 16  
Gamma Phi Beta - Sept. 16-17  
Kappa Alpha Psi - Sept. 17  
Kappa Alpha Theta - Sept. 17-18  
Kappa Delta - Sept. 18-19  
Kappa Kappa Gamma - Sept. 19-20  
Kappa Sigma - Sept. 20  
Lambda Chi Alpha - Sept. 20-23  
Omega Psi Phi - Sept. 23  
Phi Beta Sigma - Sept. 23  
Phi Delta Theta - Sept. 23  
Phi Gamma Delta - Sept. 24  
Phi Kappa Tau - Sept. 24

Phi Kappa Theta - Sept. 23  
Pi Beta Phi - Sept. 25-26  
Pi Kappa Alpha - Sept. 26  
Pi Kappa Phi - Sept. 26  
Pi Kappa Theta - Sept. 26  
Sigma Alpha Epsilon - Sept. 27  
Sigma Chi - Sept. 27  
Sigma Gamma Rho - Sept. 27-30  
Sigma Kappa - Sept. 30, Oct. 1  
Sigma Nu - Oct. 1  
Sigma Phi Epsilon - Oct. 1-2  
Sigma Sigma Sigma - Oct. 2-3  
Tau Kappa Epsilon - Oct. 3  
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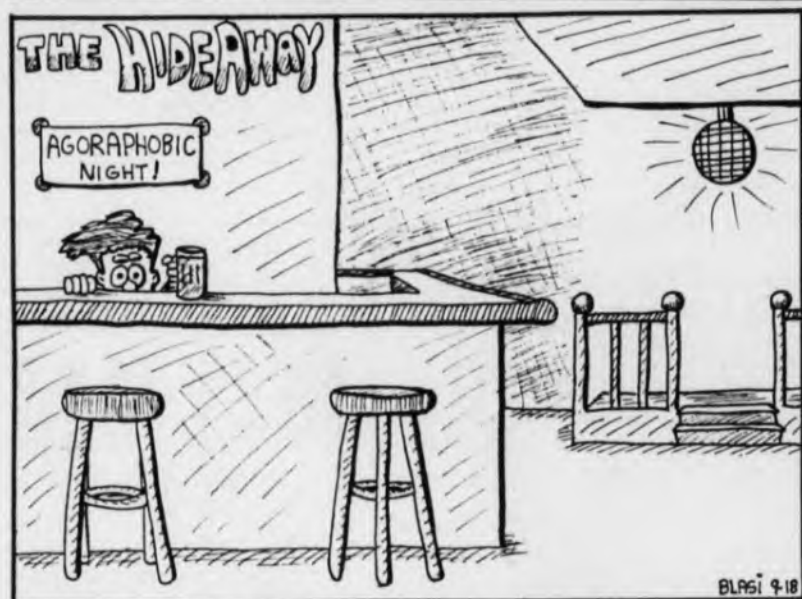
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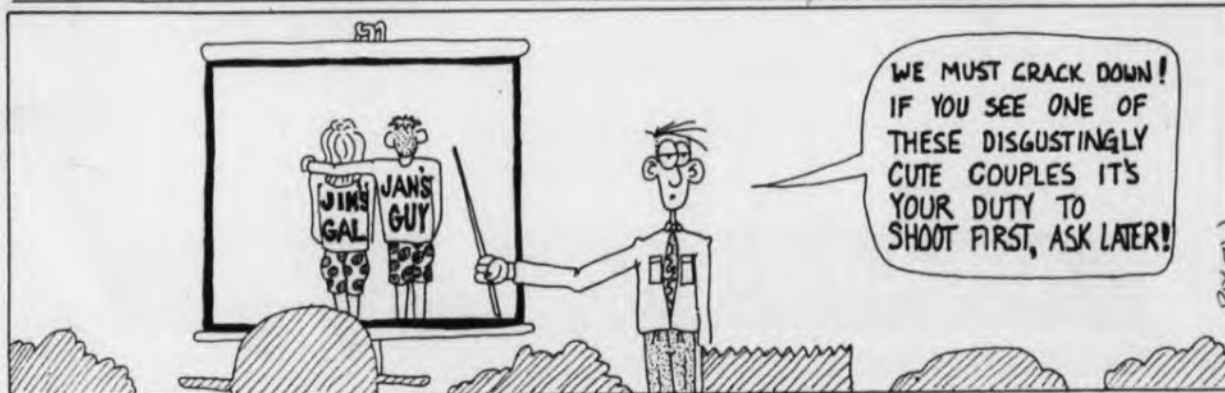
## Shoe

Jeff MacNelly



## Off The Mark

David Swearingen



## Making the Grade

Bob Berry



## Calvin &amp; Hobbes

Bill Watterson



## Geech

Jerry Bittle



## 3 Child Care

CHILD CARE provider needed for St. Paul's Episcopal Church. Fridays 9:15-11:15a.m. Begin immediately. Call Ann at 776-7618.

## 5 Employment

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution.

\$10—\$400/ Up Weekly, Mailing Brochures! Set own hours. Rush Self-Addressed Envelope: Income, 1660 Lakeside, Suite 301-CDD, Riviera, AZ 86442.

CHINESE RESTAURANT kitchen help, evening, 539-2551.

DJs ARE needed at Your Wildcat Connection, DB92. If you're free from 9a.m. to noon on Wednesday, Thursday or Friday mornings and would like to try it out, stop by McCain 317 and see Station Manager Joe Montgomery or call 532-3292. DB92 also needs a Dr. Demento DJ from 3 to 5p.m. Sunday afternoons.

FAST FUNDRAISER, \$1,000 per week. Greeks, clubs and motivated individuals. No investment. 800-748-6817 Ext. 50.

FREE TRAVEL, cash and excellent business experience! Openings available for individuals or student organizations to promote the country's most successful Spring Break tours. Call Inter-Campus Programs, 1-800-327-6013.

FUND RAISER. We're looking for a top fraternity, sorority or student organization that would like to make \$500-\$1,500 for a one week marketing project on campus. Must be organized and hard working. Call Amy at 1-800-592-2121.

HARDEE'S IN Aggie is accepting applications for the positions of delivery driver, day shift and late night. Delivery drivers earn \$4.25/ hour plus 25c for each delivery driving our vehicles. No one under 18 or with poor driving records need apply. Apply in person between 9a.m. and 3p.m. at Hardee's, 606 N. Manhattan.

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STREETSIDE RECORDS—Streetside records, mid-America's best music retailer, is seeking open, dependable candidates for assistant manager, full-time and part-time positions. Streetside offers attractive salary and benefits packages. Applicants should apply in person between the hours of 9a.m. and 6p.m., Sept. 24 and 25 at 1231 Moro (formerly the Town Crier).

## 7 For Rent—Apts. Furnished

AVAILABLE. DANDY recently remodeled two-bedroom. 812 Moro. 539-9345.

## 9 For Rent—Apts. Furn. or Unfurn.

AVAILABLE NOW, reasonably priced, one-bedroom apartment or mobile home. Ideal for quiet student, absolutely no pets. 537-8389, leave message.

AVAILABLE NOW—One-bedroom house, carpeted, close to campus, no deposit, \$295 plus electric, one-third water and trash. (913)243-1073.

## 13 For Sale—Mobile Homes

1972 CHAMPION. New carpet, appliances, fenced area, deck and shed. Some remodeling, good investment for a student or young family. 776-5581.

1981 SCHULTZ, three-bedroom, two-bath, washer, dryer, central air, large deck. 776-9819.

WHY RENT? Purchase a mobile home. Fifteen used on lot. We finance. Payments starting \$120.50, small downpayment. Countryside Brokerage. 539-2325.

## 14 Furniture to Buy or Sell

FOR SALE, a mint condition, beautiful country scene set and sleep sofa, \$150 or best offer. 1-457-2106.

FOR SALE—New queen-size waterbed. Call 776-1498.

MISC. FURNITURE: Chest of drawers, dresser, desk chair. 776-5710.

## 16 Lost and Found

Only found ads can be placed free of charge.

FOUND: BLACK and white Bassett Hound mix. Male with red collar. Found in vicinity of Bertrand and Thurston. Claim at Animal Shelter.

LOST: FEMALE Shetland Sheepdog—Looks like miniature Collie. Brown and white. Reward \$39-8399.

## 18 Motorcycles/Bicycles for Sale

1978 KAWASAKI 650DZ, good shape, \$450 or best offer. Call 532-5184 before 9a.m.

1978 YAMAHA 750, 27,000 miles. Red with Fairing. Recently cleaned out. \$450 or best offer. Call 537-0083 —Brian. Please leave message.

1982 YAMAHA 550. It runs very well. Call 532-3290 or 532-5582 and leave a message for A-21.

1983 KAWASAKI 440 LTD Belt Drive, 6,500 miles. Includes—crash bar—luggage rack—high rise back rest—like new. 539-2029.

1984 KAWASAKI KLR-600 street and dirt. Excellent condition, \$1,000. 539-8890 Brian.

1991 KAWASAKI ZX-7 Ninja 750. Fast, low miles. Call 539-1587. Leave a message.

FOR SALE: 1980 Yamaha 650 Special, good tires and paint, runs good, needs clutch cable. Must sell, \$450 or best offer. 1-494-2985 after 5p.m.

FOR SALE 1981 Honda 750 Custom. New tires and battery. Priced right. 776-2220.

KAWK ZX-10 1989. Extra clean, extra fast. Low miles. Kerker exhaust Jet Kit. 776-3721. Serious offer only, no boys allowed.

MEN'S 24" Raleigh 10-speed, \$75. 537-1960.

MOTORCYCLE TIRES, good selection, installation 130-90-16 rear \$50 front 19" 40". This week only. Motorcycle Supply, 1221 Moro, Aggieville. 776-6177.

## 19 Music/ Musicians

A And A Music specializing in CDs, imports and hard-to-find, issued a free catalog. Send SASE for yours. A&A, PO Box 369, Kearsburg, NJ 07734.

HOFNER 12-STRING, Peavey Series 10 guitar, Peavey amp and Crate amp. 776-8948 Chad.

PIANO, VOICE and organ lessons. Call 532-5604.

## 20 Parties-n-more

MAKE YOUR next party the talk of Manhattan. TJs Rent-A-Spa, daily and weekend rates. Phone 1-762-6942.

MAKE YOUR own beer. Save \$1,000! For complete instructions, send \$5 to KC Mail Co., P.O. Box 1002, Manhattan, KS 66502.

## 21 Personals

We require a form of picture ID (KSU or driver's license or other) when placing a personal.

CHI-O STACEY H.—I can't wait to see my owl pal formally pledge Chi Omega! C-ya tonight! Love, Debbi.

FUJERIC B., I'm finally back here at K-State and even better yet, I'm with you! Love, Kim.

MICHELLE D., Where have you been? Did you get lost in Nebraska? Come by the office, we've missed ya! —CSP Staff.

STACIE, WELL we have missed twice, but they say the third time is the charm. How about Saturday 7:00?

TO THE women of Pi Phi—Kickball was a blast—but the time went way too fast. Even if we didn't take first at play—with spirit, we went all the way! Thanks for the great weekend. T. Sean and Jody V.

## 22 Pets and Pet Supplies

COCKATIELS, HAND-FED, very tame. \$40. 776-1183.

FERRER, NINE weeks old. Descended, neutered. Very tame and playful! With leash, food, litter pan, travel cage and more. 539-7561. Ask for Dan T.

FOR SALE: Three foot Boa Constrictor, male, including feeder mice, aquarium and accessories and food for feeder mice. \$275 or best offer. Call evenings 1-494-2873.

## Tropical Fish &amp; Aquariums

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## 23 Resume/Typing Service

ALPHA THROUGH Omega technical word processing and graphics. Resumes, theses, reports. Letter-quality. Reasonable rates. Call Sandy 539-3229, 8a.m.—8p.m.

EXPRESS TYPING. In by 4p.m., out by midnight. 20% discount 8- to 24-hour service. 50% discount over 24 hours. Plan to procrastinate. Call ahead. Limited availability on under 24-hour service. Call Janice 537-2203.

LETTER-QUALITY \$1.25 double. Reports/ letters/ resumes. Same day available. Please call Susan Lawson. 776-0676.

## 24 Roommate Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share basement apartment. Own room, washer/ dryer, two blocks to campus. \$137.50/ month plus utilities. Call Kathy at 537-8910 or leave message.

MALE TO share apartment two blocks from campus. Two-bedroom, two-bath. Fireplace, pool. \$210/ month plus one-half utilities. 539-5911.

## 25 Services

TOO MUCH month at the end of your money? For information on Manhattan's support systems, send \$10 to BJ Info Supply, P.O. Box 1704, Manhattan, KS 66502.

WELCOME BACK, Students. Sculptured nails and nail tips—\$22. Call 776-7421 for appointment.

## Learn to Drive

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Little Apple Driving School

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## 26 Stereo Equipment

CLARION 7 band EQ/ Booster. Like new. Call 532-5175.

FOR SALE: Portable CD player, 16 memory programmable, with repeat function. Ask \$100, call 539-1052, ask for Alex.

## 27 Sports/Recreation Equipment

12-GA. shotgun, Rem. 870 Wingmaster—75 lb. cross-bow limited stock includes fishing attachment. 539-2029.

GUN AND Knife Show. National Guard Armory at Manhattan Airport. Saturday, Sept. 21, 9a.m. to 5p.m. Sunday, Sept. 22, 9a.m. to 4p.m. Buy—Sell—Trade. Information (913)922-6979.

## 30 Travel/Car Pool

BAHAMA CRUISE \$99 per person, five-day/ four-night hotel. Plan now for your break. Very limited offer. Call now 1-800-621-0572.

DALLAS, ONE-WAY from Kansas City via American, \$50. 1-587-5145.

Travel Unlimited has traveled around the corner to 3264 Kimball in Candlewood Center. Travel Unlimited now offers bigger offices with a special children's room, group reservations, and conference room and of course their friendly, professional service. For all your travel plans call 776-3131 or stop by Travel Unlimited 3264 Kimball... the K-State Fan's Travel Agency.

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**1-800-321-5911**

Attention:  
San Juan Students  
Discount Air Fares Available to San Juan Puerto Rico! Round Trip from Kansas City \$539.20  
December 21-January 13  
Space is Limited  
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537-2451

## 33 Wanted to Buy or Sell

FOR SALE—Carpets, make offer—Also, bedsets for Haymaker Hall—Call 537-1981 or 539-9598 for more information.

FOR SALE: Women's black leather jacket. Excellent condition. \$100. Call 537-4236.

SELLING COLLECTION of football, baseball and basketball cards. Rookies of Robinson, Sanders and Brett. Some unopened material. Leave message. 537-3878.

## 34 Insurance

AN OPPORTUNITY to save a substantial amount of money on your Auto and Health Insurance. Good student discounts available. Call 776-3882.

HEALTH AND Auto Insurance. Call us before buying the University health plan. Multi-line Agency. 555 Poyntz Suite 215. 537-4661.

## 35 For Sale

PORTABLE ELECTRIC typewriter, erasable —\$50. King-size bookcase waterbed, six-drawer pedestal, heater, railings, \$200. Both excellent condition, 1-456-8170.

## 36 Study Abroad

STUDY ABROAD in Australia. Information on semester, year, graduate, summer and internship programs in Perth, Townsville, Sydney and Melbourne. Programs start at \$3,520. Call 1-800-878-3698.

## 37 Room for Rent

ROOM FOR rent. Female student. \$175/ month includes utilities and meals. Access to washer and dryer. Good family atmosphere. 776-2144.

## Crossword

Eugene Sheffer

## ACROSS

1 Ending for abet

4 Mayday!

7 Mad as a wet hen

8 Plaintive sounds

10 Gem stones

11 South Dakota Indian

13 Way off target

16 Print units

17 Alex Haley work

18 Gaffer's gadget

19 Catchall phrase

20 Singer Horne

21 Convulsion

23 Giant armadillo

25 Very old

26 Drill a hole

27 Make a boo-boo

28 Make amends

## 30 Bag or house lead-in

33 Achieves success

36 Seat in the chancel

37 Coarse or earthy

38 "...for want of a horse the — is lost"

39 Blueprint additions

40 Asian festival

41 Prefix for grace or honest

42 Anagram

Solution time: 22 mins.

CHAR TOP BEST

RUNE ADE ERIE

OLEG CATALINA

CATALOS BUNKS

RES HUG

SANDE CATALPA

EPI DIM AIM

CATANIA BARGE

REP MAR

OHARA CATAWBA

CATAPULT MAUL

AMOV TAT INGE

SEPS EYE SESS

Yesterday's answer 9-18

## DOWN

1 Loathsome ones

2 Band on a shield

3 Aspen, et al.

4 View

5 Eyes boldly

6 Counterfeit

7 Washer cycle

8 Yuccalike desert plant

9 Roof worker

10 Anagram

of woe

12 Where the action is

14 Froth

15 Large parrot

19 Corn unit

20 New Guinea town

21 Wading birds

22 Jazz musician

23 First-rate



## Family members missing

**UFO belief only link between disappearances**

By the Associated Press

RUSSELL — Law enforcement officers are looking for links between the disappearances of a mother and her two daughters and another woman who vanished.

Marsha Brock, 45, and her daughters, Sonya, 21, and Stephanie, 20, were last seen Sept. 9 at a funeral in Russell, said Russell County Sheriff Bob Bolloun.

Another missing persons report came in Tuesday when the sister of Donna Butts, 39, reported her missing.

Sam Brock reported his family missing on Sept. 11, Bolloun said. He said Monday he had not seen his daughters since Labor Day.

Bolloun said evidence indicated the woman left town voluntarily.

"We're leaning toward the assumption that this was a spur-of-the-moment thing," Bolloun said.

Bolloun said that Sonya and Stephanie's car was missing and police had put out a nationwide check on the license plate. The daughters are students at the University of Kansas.

The Kansas Bureau of Investigation is also working on the case, a KBI official said.

Megan Crawford, a school roommate of Stephanie, said that Stephanie went to bed about 10 p.m. Sept. 8, the day before her disappearance, but said nothing about leaving.

"You think you know someone,

and then they do something really bizarre and freaky like this," Crawford said.

The only link between the four is a belief in UFOs, or unidentified flying objects, the sheriff said.

The four women, plus the woman whose funeral they attended, were part of a small and secret group of believers in UFOs. Butts wrote at least one book on the subject.

"It's extremely, extremely freaky, but that's the only common denominator we can find: They all have the same beliefs," the sheriff said.

Officers are investigating every lead they can get, including the UFO theory.

"It's scary," Bolloun said. "These are four people that have disappeared in my county. And so far, we don't have a single lead on any of them."

## Yugoslav peace pact fails; 22 dead in renewed fighting

By the Associated Press

JGALO, Yugoslavia — Yugoslav leaders agreed Tuesday to a cease-fire in war-torn Croatia.

But within hours, explosions rocked the republic's capital and federal gunboats blocked the harbor of the ancient walled city of Dubrovnik. At least 22 deaths were reported.

Previous cease-fires in secessionist Croatia have lasted no more than a few days. The latest peace accord was set to begin at midday Wednesday, the Tanjug news agency said.

Croatian President Franjo Tudjman expressed some optimism about the cease-fire, saying in an interview with his republic's TV that the pact could "maybe mean that we've

avoided an all-out war."

Intense military activity followed the surprise announcement of the cease-fire in this southern Yugoslav resort by European Community mediator Lord Carrington.

"This country is only days away from a state of irreversible civil war," Carrington said.

While the pact was signed by the Serbian and Croatian presidents as well as the federal defense minister, there are serious doubts that anyone can control the violence that has killed more than 450 people since Croatia declared independence June 25.

The fighting has pitted Croats against minority Serbs in the republic who oppose independence. Federal

forces have been fighting on the side of the Serbs, according to EC officials and Croatian militants.

As a result, most of Croatia is now a battle zone.

The deep divisions between the sides were obvious Tuesday when, after Carrington read the cease-fire statement, none of the representatives at the U-shaped table said anything.

Instead, ignoring reporters' questions, each of the representatives walked off.

An hour later, air raid sirens wailed in the Croatian capital of Zagreb.

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\* Pre-cooked weight
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- ✓ **SUNDAY** Regular Roast Beef Sandwich .... **99¢** plus tax

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Jeff Craig, US MAGAZINE

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Sun., Sept. 22, 7 p.m. Admission is \$1.75.

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Come bike to Milford Lake with ORCI  
Sign-ups: Fri., Sept. 13, 8 a.m.-4 p.m.,  
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Union Station  
September 20  
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Oct. 5-6

Info meeting: Thurs., Sept. 19, Union Room 206, 7 p.m.  
Sign-up begins: Fri., Sept. 20, 8 a.m.-4 p.m., 3rd floor of Union.  
Driver's meeting: Tues., Oct. 1, Union Room 206, 7 p.m. Cost is \$44.

Sept. 18 & 19, 7 p.m., Forum Hall.  
Sept. 19, 3:30, Little Theater.  
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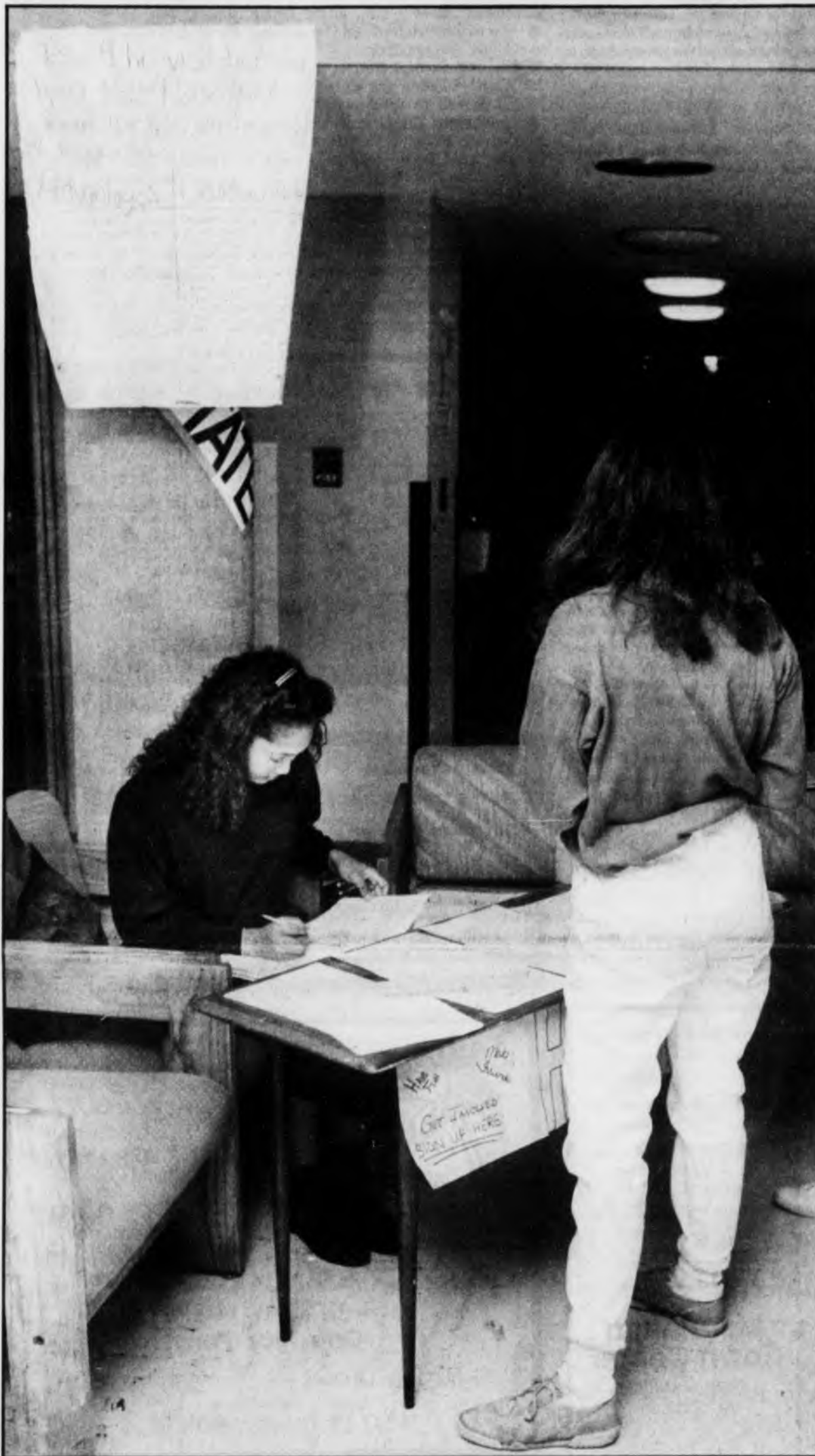
# KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Thursday, September 19, 1991

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas 66506

Volume 98, Number 18

## 24-hour visitation approved



Melba Givens, senior in apparel and textile marketing, checks a student's name off a list of residents at West Hall. The residents of the all-women's residence hall voted Wednesday on allowing 24-hour visitation.

### West Hall residents pass proposal by narrow margin

SCOTT MEGGS  
Collegian Reporter

The residents of West Hall voted Wednesday night by a narrow margin to adopt 24-hour visitation.

Of 287 residents, 234 voted on the visitation question. Of those voting, 118 voted for 24-hour visitation.

The remaining 116 had two choices on setting visitation hours. Thirty-one voted for 10 a.m.-midnight visitation and 85 voted for 9 a.m.-1 a.m. visitation.

The voting was done by a simple majority, a stipulation of the West Hall constitution.

West Hall President Rita Hosie, junior in bakery science and management, said the vote was closer than she anticipated.

"From the surveys we took, we thought it would be more in favor of the 24-hour visitation," she said.

The 24-hour visitation is only a trial basis, Hosie said, and the residents will vote again on the issue in December.

"If 24 hours is what everybody wants, that's fine," Hosie said. "It is just for the semester, and we will vote again before finals."

The December vote will see if the residents still want 24-hour visitation, she said.

"People on both sides might change their minds. This is kind of a trial run to see how it goes," Hosie said.

West Hall Director Todd Rasmussen said it was entirely the residents' decision to change the policy.

"The students here are adults, and they were allowed to make their own decision," Rasmussen said.

Rasmussen said this doesn't change anything else at West Hall.

"It just changes visitation hours. It doesn't change host responsibilities, noise, quiet hours or our courtesy hours in general. It doesn't change those kinds of issues," he said.

Resident and staff assistants will handle problems that arise as a result of the new policy on an individual basis.

The hall's constitution allows for each floor to set its own visitation hours.

"The floors have the ability to further limit anything — visitation, quiet hours and smoking included," he said.

Hosie said it would take a two-thirds floor vote to expand the hours.

"If a floor didn't want to have the 24-hour visitation, and they had the two-thirds to change it, they could hold a floor meeting and change it," she said.

The new policy will take effect at 9 a.m. Friday.

## RCPD to close Keats trailer fire investigation

### Cause of triple-fatality blaze still undetermined

PAT OBLEY  
City/Government Editor

The Sept. 5 fire that killed three Manhattan residents and destroyed a trailer in rural Riley County remains unsolved and may stay that way.

Detective Dan Duckworth of Riley County Police Department said the fire investigation will close soon.

"We're right up to the point of closing it," Duckworth said. "All there is left to do is finish paperwork involved with it."

Shortly after the fire, Duckworth and Detective Warren Wright ruled out any criminal activity based on the testimony of the two survivors, Anthony and Scott Moss, among other witness reports.

According to Wright's report, upon discovery of the fire, the Mosses tried to save Julie Clark and her two children.

"They went to the back of the trailer and tried to awaken the children," Wright said. "They didn't respond to repeated attempts, so they left the trailer."

Clark, 27; Jennifer Harper, 9; and Steven Clark, 5, all died of smoke inhalation. Autopsies were

not performed because no criminal activity was suspected, Dr. John Bambara, Riley County deputy coroner, said Sept. 8. Also, the damage to the bodies was too great.

Wright said the fire was believed to be electrical in origin.

Pat Collins, assistant Riley County rural fire chief, echoed the beliefs of the RCPD but said the trailer's destruction was so complete that a proper search could not be done.

"As far as the fire goes, we tried to rule out anything suspicious right away," Collins said. "Though that was ruled out, we can't determine, at this time, the cause of the fire."

Beryl Adams, Manhattan Red Cross executive director, said her organization provided the Mosses with clothing and other basic needs shortly after the fire.

"We gave them some vouchers to use at Wal-Mart to buy clothes for the funeral," Adams said. "They did use the vouchers."

The Mosses did not attend the funeral. Adams said Anthony Moss was detained by the RCPD for "outstanding warrants."

Duckworth acknowledged Moss' detention and said the action was not related to the fire.

Arlie Moss, Anthony's grandfather, and Anthony's mother, who refused to give her name,

■ See FIRE, Page 10

## Murphy quits volleyball team

### Differences with coach cited by record setter

SCOTT PASKE  
Sports Editor

Sophomore Alison Murphy, who set two assist records for K-State's volleyball squad last season, has decided to quit the team.

Murphy, a native of Chanhassen, Minn., cited differences with Coach Patti Hagemeyer as the

reason for leaving the team. She played her last match in a loss to Portland Sept. 12 and did not suit up for last weekend's Runza Tournament in Lincoln, Neb., or Tuesday's match against Wichita State.

"It's nothing against anybody on the team," Murphy said. "I think (Hagemeyer) came in here with her mind set, and I could just see there wasn't a future here for me."

As a freshman, Murphy finished second in the Big Eight in assists per game with 10.56 but lost her job to sophomore Wendy Garrett.

Garrett, who has 316 assists in 38 games, was one of two players who transferred to K-State from Southern Illinois with Hagemeyer.

"Any time you have coaching changes, and there's new expectations and new demands, things like

■ See MURPHY, Page 9

## Bush says U.S. warplanes ready

### Saddam still interfering with U.N. inspections

By the Associated Press

GRAND CANYON VILLAGE, Ariz. — President Bush declared Wednesday he will send warplanes to escort U.N. helicopters searching for hidden Iraqi weapons if Saddam Hussein continues to impede the inspectors. Bush said he was "plenty fed up" with Saddam but not looking for a new war.

Bush and other top administration officials sought to cut short any speculation that new fighting was in store. "This is not Desert Storm II," one senior aide said. The president said of Saddam, "There's just determination ... that he will comply" with the United Nations mandate for inspection and destruction of Iraq's nuclear and other major weapons facilities.

National Security Adviser

Brent Scowcroft said the warplanes would provide air cover for the helicopters should Saddam continue placing restrictions on inspections, but "if he will comply with the U.N. resolutions there won't need to be an execute order."

He said that Saudi Arabia had requested and would receive Patriot missiles for defensive purposes. Presidential spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said later, "We believe Iraq still possesses several hundred Scud missiles of the type used against Saudi Arabia during the Gulf War."

Bush, asked about the possibility of renewed military conflict, said, "I don't think Saddam wants that. I'm confident he doesn't."

Bush added, "I'm plenty fed up. I think the man will see we are very serious about this. He knows better than to take on the United States of America."

Bush made the comments during a hike into the Grand Canyon on a trip to promote his environmental policies.

## 4-way intersections most dangerous

### RCPD reviews traffic accident reports quarterly

JODELL LAMER  
Staff Writer

Manhattan has several intersections that seem to have more than their share of accidents.

Lt. Buddy Mays of the Riley County Police Department said most of these accidents occur at four-way intersections with a traffic control.

"Second to that would be the uncontrolled intersections," he said.

Mays said the number of accidents occurring at the busier intersections can be attributed to their volume of traffic.

"Most of our big intersections have a lot of traffic activity," he said. "Consequently, they have a lot of accidents."

The RCPD compiles a quarterly report on the accidents that occur in Riley County and makes a list of the ones that seem most hazardous. This list can change from quarter to quarter and is used to spot problem areas.

The quarterly report only includes accidents that are considered reportable to the police.

"In accidents that are reportable,

there has to be \$500 damage or more," Mays said. "Other accidents are not reportable and would not be reflected in the figures."

However, Mays said it does not take a very large accident to cause what the police consider \$500 damage to a vehicle. An accident may be reported to police even if it seems very minor.

All of the hazardous areas on the last quarterly report are located in Manhattan, even though the entire county is included in the statistics used to make the report.

Mays said this is due to the large volume of traffic that flows through Manhattan each day.

The accidents also seem to have a certain pattern that coincides with Manhattan population fluctuations.

"I can just about tell you what day school started back up by looking at the accident reports," Mays said. "Within a week during (K-State's) registration, the number of accidents took a dramatic jump."

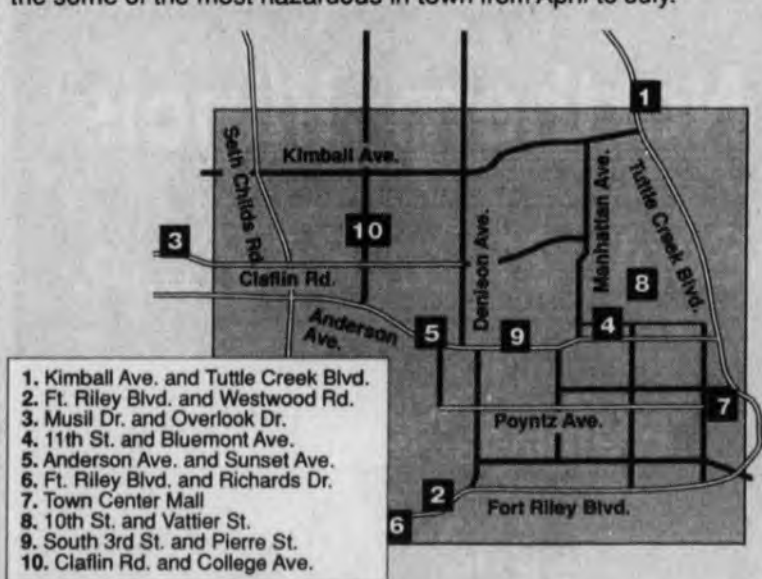
Mays said although accident numbers are high at the beginning of each school year, there seems to be a mellowing effect that takes place within a few weeks.

"This usually lasts until the first time we have slick or icy roads," he said of the decrease.

Accident numbers also go down

### Manhattan's hazardous intersections

The Riley County Police Department lists these ten intersections, which have accounted for 28 accidents, as the some of the most hazardous in town from April to July.



Source: Riley County Police Department

ROD GILLESPIE/Collegian

during vacations or semester breaks.

Mays said he does not blame students for the accidents. Rather, he attributed it to the rise in vehicular

traffic in the city.

"Anytime you see an increase in the volume of vehicles, it is a factor

■ See DANGER, Page 9



KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN  
BRIEFS

## REGION

## Fulcher incident sparks two rallies at KU

LAWRENCE (AP)—A rally supporting the student body president ousted after reports he was arrested for striking his former girlfriend and a second rally protesting violence against women took place Wednesday at the University of Kansas.

"I say that Darren Fulcher has the support of the student body," said Corey Carter, a member of the National Black Law Students Association, which conducted the pro-Fulcher rally.

Organizers of the anti-violence rally said their demonstration had been planned before the Fulcher issue arose and wasn't directly related to the case.

"He's a perpetrator of domestic violence, but he's not the only one," said Kristin Lange, a member of Women's Student Union and Students Against Violence Against Women.

The Student Senate voted last week to remove Fulcher from office after reports he was arrested last February on a misdemeanor battery charge for striking his former girlfriend.

Fulcher, a senior from Kansas City, Mo., appealed the decision to the University Judicial Board, which decided this week to review the Student Senate's action.

Fulcher said he has completed 20 hours of community service and paid more than \$400 for Audra Glavas' dental bills as part of a diversion agreement with the Douglas County district attorney's office.

The rally supporting Fulcher was held in front of Wescoe Hall, while the anti-violence demonstration was held across the street at Strong Hall.

Seven women at the rally were blowing whistles every 15 seconds symbolizing FBI statistics that indicate a woman is beaten every 15 seconds in the United States.

Across the street, Carter criticized the Student Senate for its secret-ballot vote to remove Fulcher from office.

"They didn't even want to have a roll call vote at an open meeting," she said. "The administration should step in and say what the Student Senate did was wrong."

Eric Strauss, chairman of the University Judicial Board, said the panel has begun a mediation process between those who want Fulcher out of office and those who want him to stay.

All of the board's actions and mediation efforts are closed to the public unless all parties agree to open proceedings, university officials said.

The appeals process could take several weeks before a non-binding recommendation is reached and forwarded to David Ambler, vice chancellor for student affairs.

Meanwhile, students were being asked Wednesday to sign at least two petitions calling for a campuswide vote on whether to keep Fulcher in office.

## CAMPUS

## Phi Alpha Theta receives Chapter Award

The history honor society, Phi Alpha Theta, has received the Best Chapter Award.

The award is based on a specified schedule of activities and projects

carried on by the local chapter.

The award will buy \$250 worth of history books to help students in their studies, while adding to Farrell Library's collection of books.

Brice Hobrock, dean of libraries, said he was very pleased to get the books.

The average history book costs \$25. With budget cuts and inflation, the library will be purchasing 6,000 fewer books this year, he said.

Professor Marsha Frey, adviser to Phi Alpha Theta, said, "We really work hard. Every year we try to do something different and do as well as

the year before."

Phi Alpha Theta meets once a month. It sponsors films and members are given the chance to get to know instructors better.

In order to be apart of Phi Alpha Theta, a student must have over 12 hours of history with at least a 3.0 grade point average in history and in the top 15 percent of his or her college.

## K-STATE POLICE REPORT

## TUESDAY

At 3:35 p.m., the burglary/theft of personalized checks from a room in Haymaker Hall was reported.

At 4:18 p.m., the burglary/theft of a wallet from a room in Haymaker Hall containing a

student ID, driver's license, credit cards, pictures and currency was reported.

At 5 p.m., a past report was filed on a non-injury, minor accident that occurred Friday in lot A14.

## WEDNESDAY

At 12:05 a.m., a maroon Mercury Sable was reported disabled at Lafene Student Health Center.

At 1:30 p.m., the loss of student parking permit No. 3689 was reported. Loss was \$5.

At 2:25 p.m., the theft of a dark blue Chevrolet Caprice, license plate ETZ097, from lot B3W was reported. The vehicle was recovered.

At 4 p.m., the burglary/theft of a CD player taken from Seaton Court was reported. Loss is \$200.

At 4:42 p.m., a non-injury, major damage accident report was filed.

At 4:50 p.m., a theft report was filed on a wallet and watch taken from the Chester E. Peters Recreational Complex.

## RILEY COUNTY POLICE REPORT

## TUESDAY

At 7:10 p.m., a non-injury accident at Bluemont Hall was reported. K-State police were advised.

At 7:36 p.m., Larry E. Jacobs, 1013 Osage

St., was arrested on a Wabaunsee County warrant for cocaine possession and released on a \$5,000 bond.

## WEDNESDAY

At 8:33 a.m., Daniel E. Ballou, 613 Bluemont Ave., was issued a notice to appear for driving on a suspended license.

At 8:54 a.m., Ross Ballard, 909 Thurston St., filed a report for damage to property. The driver's side of a vehicle was damaged. Loss was estimated at less than \$500.

At 9:16 a.m., Brian Stanley, 213 Summit Ave., No. B, reported a vehicle burglary at the residence. The driver's side T-top to a 1982 Pontiac Trans Am was taken. Loss was estimated at \$700.

At 9:52 a.m., Dwayne Gilliam, 737 Crestwood Drive, No. 6, reported damage to property involving one of the apartments he owns.

At 10:30 a.m., Cornell Ryan Dixon, B bat-

tery ADA, Fort Riley, was arrested on a Riley County warrant for misdemeanor checks and confined in lieu of \$350 bond.

At 10:30 a.m., Sonny A. Torres Jr., B Co. 1st Eng., Fort Riley, was arrested on a Riley County warrant for misdemeanor checks and confined in lieu of \$250 bond.

At 10:30 a.m., Charles L. Matthews, C Co., 2/16, Fort Riley, was arrested on a Riley County warrant for misdemeanor checks and confined in lieu of \$400 bond.

At 11:34 a.m., Brian Stanley, 213 Summit Ave., No. B, filed an additional report in reference to a prior vehicle burglary. A Marlin .22 semi-automatic rifle with a scope was taken. Loss was \$130.

## CAMPUS BULLETIN

## SEPTEMBER 19

■ The intramural swim meet will begin with warm up at 7:30 p.m. in the Na-

tatorium. There will be a meeting for swimmers at 7:45 p.m., and the meet will begin at 8 p.m.

■ Women in Communications will meet for officer elections at 7 p.m. in the Union 208.

■ The spring 1992 student teacher meeting will be at 3:45 p.m. in Bluemont 101.

■ The Horseman's Association Executive Committee will meet at 5:30 p.m. in Weber 146. The Horseman's Association will have a meeting at 6 p.m. in the same room.

■ "Vietnam and the Oil Companies" will be presented by John C.K. Daly, associate professor of history, at 4 p.m. in Thompson 213.

■ The K-State Table Tennis Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the ECM Building.

■ The Finance Club/FMA will meet at 7 p.m. in Calvin 201.

■ The Christian Science Organization will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Danforth Chapel. Everyone is welcome.

■ The Golden Key National Honor Society will have an information table in the Union from 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

■ The Pre-Physical Therapy Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Boyd Hall lounge.

■ Women in Communications will have an informational meeting and officer elections at 7 p.m. in the Union 208.

■ The Manhattan National Organization for Women will meet at 7 p.m. in the UFM banquet room.

■ The Ag Council Retreat will be at 6 p.m. in Call 205.

■ ICTHUS Fellowship will meet at 8 p.m. in the Union Little Theatre. Pat Wildman will be speaking.

■ Graphic Art Theatre will meet at 6 p.m. in the Union 202. Volunteers are needed for Racial Ethnic Harmony Week.

■ The KSU Rodeo Club will meet at 7 p.m. in Weber 146.

■ The American Institute of Chemical Engineers will meet at 1:30 p.m. in Ackert 120. AIChe will also have a picnic at Tuttle Creek Reservoir; the time for the picnic will be decided at the meeting.

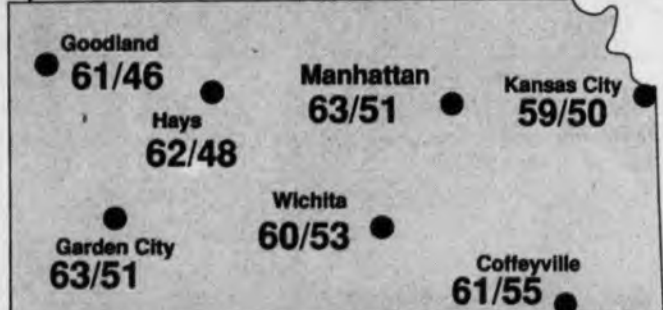
■ Campus Crusade for Christ will meet at 7 p.m. in Throckmorton 131.

■ ICAT members are invited to be in the studio audience for football coach Bill Snyder's radio talk show Cat Chat at 7 p.m. at the Vanier Football Complex.

■ Reminder to all education majors: Registration forms for the College of Education Fall Symposium Oct. 4 are due Friday. The fee is \$10.

## State weather

## Yesterday's highs/lows

MANHATTAN  
Today's high

66

## Tonight's low

41

## Today's forecast

Cool and mostly sunny.

## Tonight's forecast

Mostly clear and not so cool.

## Tomorrow's forecast

Mostly sunny and mild.

## Postmaster's notice

The Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291 020), a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc., Kedzie Hall 103, Manhattan, Kan., 66506. The Collegian is published daily during the school year and once a week through the summer. Second class postage paid at Manhattan, Kan., 66502.

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Lori Hellebusch	Paula Templeton
Robyn Muse	Kim Warren
Michelle Nachbor	Heather Webber
Melanie Nelson	Stephanie Kirkland-Wright

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you mean more each day  
for your thoughtfulness  
and caring way,  
your willingness  
to lend an ear,  
your good advice  
always sincere.  
For all the things  
you say and do  
no sister could be  
more loved than you!

**One Heart, One Way, One Heart**



# Tutoring gains needed space



SHANE KEYSER/Staff

Tutor Janet Rothers, senior in mathematics education, prepares to show Janine DeBey, sophomore in agriculture business, and Tony Hansmann, sophomore in computer science, how to work a business calculus equation in the new tutoring center located in Leasure 201.

## Center in Leasure moves upstairs for expansion

By the Collegian Staff

Tutoring has moved up in the world at K-State this semester—two floors to be exact.

The new tutoring center, which provides free tutoring to K-State students, moved this summer from the basement of Leasure Hall to Leasure 201.

The new location provides more space for the center, and is seen by some students as an improvement over the former basement location. "The basement last year was dirty, and there were broken windows," said Kelly Hovey, sophomore in family studies and community service. "The new room is brighter and cleaner."

The renovated room that once housed a chemistry lab has been painted white and remodeled to accommodate small group sessions. Partitions were also added to decrease noise.

"We've created more of a learning atmosphere," said Pam Gingerich, graduate student in psychology and co-coordinator of the tutoring center.

The center includes 18 cubicles with new chalk boards and dry eraser boards, where students work in groups of five or less.

Charlene Smith, senior in industrial engineering, tutors students 25 hours per week in the new room.

"It's a lot better this year," she said. "The big thing is that the temperature is better, so it's easier to concentrate."

The center was moved because the

College of Arts and Sciences needed the space.

"It is a great improvement over what we had," said Michael Lynch, assistant vice president for institutional advancement. "The one big disadvantage is that it is on the second floor."

"If we have a student with a physical limitation, we will move the session to an accessible location."

Jeff Scharping, junior in mechanical engineering, said he uses the tutoring center, and the new location is an improvement from last semester.

"I'm glad to see my money go into something useful," he said. "They fixed it up really nice compared to the one in the basement."

The tutoring center was established three years ago with student tuition money from the educational opportunity fund. Tutors are paid with money allocated by student government.

Math and science courses make up most of the sessions, but sessions are based on student requests.

"If we can't tutor the students, we try to find them help through their department or some other type of resource," Gingerich said.

Last year, 1,200 students used the tutoring services provided by educational opportunity fund money. Lynch said he estimates 1,500 will use the new center this year.

If students need a tutor, they should fill out a form in Leasure. The student is then matched with a tutor and receives three 50-minute small group discussion sessions a week.

# Shukla to deliver first Convocation

## Deforestation effects scheduled for lecture topic

By the Collegian Staff

The effect of deforestation on the global climate will be the topic of the first Convocation Lecture.

Jagadish Shukla, director of the Center for Ocean, Land and Atmospheric Interactions, will speak at 10:30 a.m., Thursday in McCain Auditorium.

Robert Robel, professor of biology, said Shukla, who is chairman of the U.S. Panel on Tropical Ocean Global Atmosphere, has researched this topic extensively in the Amazon and with various research committees. Shukla's Convocation Lecture,

"Felling Tropical Forests: Changing Global Climate," will be in conjunction with a Division of Biology Enloe lecture. The Enloe Lectures were established as a memorial to Mark Enloe, a high school student who had an interest in conservation.

The Enloe lecture will be at 4 p.m., Thursday in Ackert 221.

The title of Shukla's Enloe lecture is "Sahel Drought: A Permanent Climatic Change?"

The subject will be the Sahel, a portion of the Sahara Desert that has been moving south. The shift of the desert is called desertification and is happening at a rate of about 30 miles per year.

Eugene Kremer, head of the Convocation Lecture Series steering committee, said he looks for speakers who appeal to a wide, diverse audience.

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1992 ROYAL PURPLE

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN  
**OPINION****EDITORIALS****Students can turn to organization for help**

Students do have rights as tenants — the Kansas Landlord and Tenant Act guarantees it.

And the Consumer Relations Board, part of the Student Governing Association, is set up to assist students with consumer problems — specializing in landlord/tenant difficulties.

But no one seems to know that.

A few handouts or a manned table at registration could spread the word. The board members could explain the Kansas Landlord and Tenant Act and remind students they have an ally.

An organization with as helpful information as this one shouldn't sit idly by and watch the rotten Manhattan rental situation continue.

The Consumer Relations Board is there to help. Let them. Maybe even bug them. Stop by the K-State Union or give them a call.

**Consumer Relations Board — 532-5510**

**Kansan's coverage balanced yet criticized**

In the pursuit of objectivity, the University Daily Kansan has become a target for fanaticism.

Though the UDK broke the story on Darren Fulcher's battering incident late, its recent coverage of the KU student body president has been solid and down the straight and narrow.

Unfortunately, an absolute of journalism is that objectivity often breeds malcontent.

Both factions in the recent controversy have expressed ill will toward the UDK. The mere presence of dissatisfaction from the factions proves the UDK is doing right by its readers.

The dumping of 900 UDKs at the newspaper's office by black students last week was a nice touch, though perhaps a bit misguided. Letters to the editor expressing dissatisfaction are a better way to get a point across.

The Fulcher incident may prove to be just the tip of an iceberg of racial tensions. Historically, the Lawrence campus has been a hotbed for such issues.

Coverage by the UDK has been admirable since the semester's start. How it does in the potentially darker seas of the future will depend on the UDK's ability to stay the course and sail on objectively in winds of uncertainty.

Good luck, UDK.

**More police visibility would deter crime**

Campus police officers need to get out of their cars and be visible to decrease crime on campus.

Sure, we have many expensive cameras observing many big parking lots, but cameras can't make arrests. For all the students know, the person who is supposed to be monitoring the high-tech security system is playing solitaire and eating doughnuts.

Granted, the thought of being caught by the long arm of the law's all-seeing eye may strike fear into the hearts of some of K-State's hardened criminals, but other avenues should be pursued.

Other universities have foot and bicycle patrols.

The vision of an officer wheeling around campus chasing down bad guys on a bike is ridiculous, but the point of bicycle cops is deterrence. If the police are visible, the evil-doers of our campus would be more hesitant to commit crimes.

The K-State Police do not have regular patrols, with the exception of its cars.

Each officer is required to put in at least four hours on foot each week. But those hours are at the discretion of the officer, not a regular beat.

There are more than 18,000 students on this campus and 21 commissioned officers of the law. At any given time, there are an average of three officers working. That's not a good student-shoe leather ratio.

By being seen on the sidewalks or bike paths instead of zipping by in their police cruisers, the campus constabulary would help take a bite out of campus crime.

**COLLEGIAN EDITORIAL BOARD**

Greg Branson	David Frese	Lajean Rau	Shannon Heim
Shawn Bruce	Tristan Mohr	Erwin Seba	Erin Perry
Samantha Farr	Pat Obley	Amy Cox	Mike Venso

The Editorial Board consists of members of the Collegian staff who meet twice each week to discuss topics of concern. These members also write the editorials that appear in the Collegian daily.

**Middle of the road doesn't lead to mediocrity**

Understanding both sides can be difficult



SHAWN BRUCE

Walking in the middle of the road is not an easy thing to do sometimes.

People have not only forgotten to question their beliefs, but they've also forgotten to listen to others.

Anne Woodmansee walks a middle line.

On one hand, she's been a driving force behind "anti-American" pursuits everywhere in the world. On the other, she's a part of the "military industrial" complex — she's employed at Fort Riley.

It would appear to be a conflict in views. To most, it is.

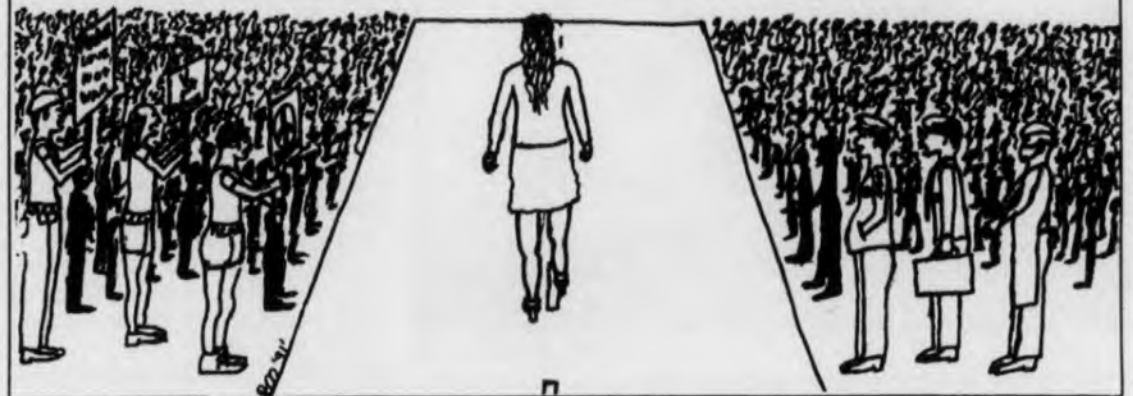
Woodmansee gets grief from both sides. Her friends on post ask how she can be pro-peace without being anti-military. Her friends in peace movements ask how she can work on an Army post without being anti-peace.

Over coffee at Espresso Royale, though, both those and other questions were answered. And, more importantly, a portrait of a person most of us could take a few lessons from emerged.

Make no mistake, Anne Woodmansee is for peace at all costs. A quote she's fond of repeating is, "We support the troops so much, we don't want them to go out and risk their lives."

Even on the Fort Riley base, Woodmansee is not shy about sharing those beliefs. It sometimes causes hurt feelings and anger. It sometimes costs her friends. She makes no excuses or apologies.

But, unlike many others, Wood-



mansee also knows when to take a step back.

During the Persian Gulf War, the emotions of Army families at Fort Riley were high, so Woodmansee made a conscious effort to not say anything about her views to people she thought it might upset.

She didn't hold back because of the Army's order to keep the situation as "normal" as possible. Instead, she says it was done to keep from adding to the anxiety and worry. As she says, "That wouldn't be productive."

An attitude of doing what's helpful and productive is the cornerstone of Woodmansee's beliefs. She found the idea of a homecoming parade for the troops to be a poor one. In fact, she had Arab friends who left Manhattan the weekend of the parade.

But instead of a big counterparade or protest, Woodmansee planned a peace vigil the same day. She also made sure to schedule the vigil so people could attend both it and the parade.

The vigil was not to insult troops or those who supported them. It was to provide an option for open discussion and debate.

When asked if it's more effective to march in streets and scream, Woodmansee said, "Demonstrations lead to confrontational situations without dialogue. That wouldn't be productive."

That's the bottom line. We need dialogue that results in productive change. Woodmansee's views and ideas are not the focus. Her tactics are.

We would all be better off if we

would walk that middle path more often.

It's a lot easier to walk in the middle of the road than in the dirt on either side of it. But too often, we find ourselves on one side of the road yelling at someone on the other side.

Maybe, through techniques like Woodmansee's, we could actually accomplish some good things.

Oct. 22 there will be a "For the Good of All" rally, which Woodmansee helped organize. It's designed to foster discussion on topics ranging from effective use of money and power to the effect of military exercises on the Kansas environment.

Woodmansee will go back to work at Fort Riley Oct. 23.

She's not making any apologies. We shouldn't expect any.

**LETTERS****Homophobe labeling unjust**

Editor,

Irene St. Laurent seems to assume, along with much of the homosexual community, anyone who does not agree homosexuality is a normal lifestyle, has a small-town mentality and is undoubtedly a homophobe.

This inane fallacy that anyone who disagrees with homosexuality is ignorant and backward and/or afraid of homosexuals is reprehensible. Though I oppose homosexuality as a normal lifestyle, I am neither ignorant, nor afraid, of homosexuals.

It is shameful we hear so much about the yahoos and bozos who oppose homosexuality on purely emotional grounds, while the reasonable defenders of a heterosexual lifestyle seem so often to be conveniently ignored or omitted from the debate.

St. Laurent believes "we have to learn to respect each other regardless of what we do behind closed doors." I wonder what the families of the victims of Jeffrey Dahmer would think of that philosophically ridiculous statement.

**Lewis Winkler**  
staff member  
Campus Crusade for Christ

**Protests ridiculous**

Editor,

Once again, I see the good students of this fine campus demonstrating their right to what I would like to call activism for activism's sake or protest for protest's sake.

Look, gang, we may be a country where we are allowed freedom of speech, but as with any freedoms, we have certain rules we must abide by.

Keven Jacobs' ejection from the K-State Union Sept. 4 has nothing to do with his freedom of speech being imposed upon.

It is simply a matter of acting according to the prescribed guidelines for conduct and action set down by the Union. The free-speech zone is set up for students like Jacobs to voice his opinion.

The Union certainly didn't want to take his right to do just that. They just wanted him to do it in the appropriate place, a place set up with that purpose in mind.

Protesting a zone set up for your free speech as an attempt to deny you

your rights to free speech is a ridiculous cause. But then again, college campuses are notorious for ridiculous causes — causes where time is wasted that could be directed to more useful tasks.

Like last January, when hundreds of students hopped on the war protest bandwagon in an effort to recreate the turbulent atmosphere of the 1960s, students still seem to be looking for something to protest about.

Do yourself a favor. If you must complain to your fellow students about the way things are, give them some actions to take to change it. Just like the graffiti in our restroom informing me that "men can stop rape," you offer a need for a change without giving me the solution.

**Matthew Krause**  
Graduate student in English

**Jacket wrong thing to take**

Editor,

Not being in a fraternity, I always felt left out of the service department. That has changed, thanks to the courteous frat guys who relieved me of the burden of carrying home my windbreaker.

These kind gentlemen took it upon themselves to take my windbreaker and leave the game early. I do not know why they took my jacket, but I thank them sincerely, because I obviously brought the perfectly good, blue windbreaker to the game with the hope someone would walk off with it.

All I really know about the theft of my jacket is that it was committed by someone: a) really drunk, b) really stupid, or c) both. I suspect the correct answer is "c."

I am fairly certain the thieves were drunk, possibly because they made it a point to tell everyone within a three-row radius how drunk they were. I generally tend to pick up on subtle hints like those.

My personal wardrobe reducers were, however, also stupid, because I don't know how in the world they expect to wear a windbreaker around their greek community that says "Goodnow Hall Staff" on it.

You nutty guys should make sure you check the fine print next time.

Is it that you wanted to be the life of your next drunkfest? Did you want to be staff in Goodnow? Were you cold, or were you simply too drunk

and stupid to care or realize the jacket will do you no good?

There are only eight of those windbreakers on campus, so wearing it to class would be even more stupid.

If you haven't already discarded my windbreaker, I would like to ask you guys to please return it anonymously via the K-State Union Lost and Found, the Goodnow front desk or by mail to me at 315 Goodnow. I'll even pay the postage.

As for the rest of the campus, I challenge each of you to try attending the games sober for a change. You might have the opportunity to know what is going on and remember it, too.

In addition, if you see something that isn't yours, leave it the hell alone.

**Jason Harris**  
Senior in journalism

**Abortion frees women**

Editor,

Abortion should be legal. There should be no restrictions to its access except those to ensure the safety of the procedure. There are two reasons why this should be the case.

First and foremost, women should have the right to control their own bodies. Forcing a woman to remain pregnant is violating the sanctity of her body. This is analogous to rape.

Neither the church nor the state should mandate that a woman remain pregnant or be forced to go through labor. Forced labor is slavery.

Second, abortions would not stop merely because they became illegal. Many women would attempt to give themselves abortions or go to the proverbial "back alley." In countries where abortion is illegal, a woman dies from complications due to an illegal abortion once every three minutes.

Anti-abortion groups are forever talking about fetal development — when a fetal heart starts to beat, when brain waves are detected. The women are alive, and their lives are infinitely more valued than the life of any fetal tissue.

I am willing to see any number of zygotes and fetuses not develop into human beings in order to save the life of even one woman and to safeguard the freedom of all women.

**Matt Narramore**  
Senior in economics  
and political science

**Readers' FREE FOR ALL**

"Free-speech zones suck" and similar phrases are mighty popular these days.

Students don't appreciate being told where they may exercise their freedom of speech, and many don't mind saying so.

If you were asked exactly what free speech is, what would you say?

Webster's University Dictionary defines "free" as "not restricted, controlled or compelled by another; independent, unobstructed, open and clear."

And "speech" is defined as "the expression of thought or feelings in words."

Put it all together, and it means, say what you are personally thinking without being influenced or restricted by another.

If you haven't voiced your opinion on the ever-popular subject of free speech, do it now.

Explain what you think about free speech and how it applies to you in your surroundings.

Argue why simply having the right to argue is so important.

Draw what free speech looks like, and give everyone a visual idea of the it.

The possibilities are endless, and your contributions will be printed during the first week of October. Submit your version of what free speech is to Kedzie 116 by Sept. 26.

Of course, there are some restrictions.

Label your contribution "Free for All" and bring your ID to be checked by a Collegian staff member. Concise, brief comments are preferred. (Gotta save room for that white space.) Artwork must be done in ink on quality white paper.

But other than that, the free-speech zone is open.



# Lil' Sis' programs under pressure

## Nationals advise chapters to drop local activity

BEVERLY EPP  
Collegian Reporter

Some fraternities that sponsor the Little Sister program were informed by their nationals that local Little Sister groups will have to be discontinued.

Nationals are the headquarters of a fraternity or sorority, which set the rules, procedures and regulations for all chapters.

Tom Sharp, director of program development for Delta Tau Delta fraternity, said there are three reasons why many nationwide fraternities are being advised to have Little Sister organizations discontinued.

First, they threaten the single sex clause, meaning since a fraternity is a

male organization, no women's organizations can be associated with the fraternity.

Second, the insurance companies charge fraternities more for coverage if additional organizations are involved with them.

And, fraternities take risks when a female organization is present at the fraternity. If a woman gets injured in some way at an activity, she can sue the fraternity and usually win, Sharp said.

Barb Robel, adviser to Greek Affairs, said her office has never recognized Little Sister organizations.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon terminated its program last year for liability reasons. Also, there were cases of minors drinking at the Little Sisters' parties.

Paul Burns, junior in business administration, said Delta Tau Delta ended its program two years ago because the risk of something happening at the parties was not worth the

hassle. He said there was also declining interest from the little sisters to do activities with the fraternity.

Matthew Smith, sophomore in pre-veterinary medicine and Theta Xi, said Theta Xi fraternity will gradually phase out the Little Sister program in the next two or three years.

The program is being handled differently this year.

Any K-State woman may join the program, whereas some women were not allowed to join in past years.

Alpha Gamma Rho, Beta Sigma Psi, FarmHouse, Theta Xi and Triangle are the five chapters that still have Little Sister organizations at K-State, compared to 10 out of 24 fraternities in 1988.

Little Sister organizations date back to the 1920s as fraternity mothers' clubs. It was common for the mothers to get together, do some fund raising and sewing projects to help make the fraternity house more

presentable.

During the mid-1960s, mothers from across the country went to work. As a result, mothers' clubs began to have a decrease in membership.

Since fraternities were dependent on the good works of these women, a Little Sister program was added to replace the mothers' clubs.

Initially, these young women served as hostesses at rush dinners and perhaps as name-takers during the structured rush events that were relatively common during this era.

But in programs of today, little sisters help out with rush parties and have functions with the fraternity.

"I think little sisters provide a good social atmosphere," said Michael Musselman, senior in agriculture education and FarmHouse member.

## Wal-Mart program broadcast to K-State

DEREK THOMAN  
Collegian Reporter

Sam Walton, chairman of Wal-Mart Stores Inc., is conducting a live program about the retail industry, via satellite, at 10:30 a.m., Oct. 3 in the K-State Union Little Theater.

The program, "Wal-Mart: A Focus on Retailing with Sam Walton," is aimed at college students and professors. It will be broadcast live from the company's headquarters in Bentonville, Ark.

David Glass, Wal-Mart president and chief executive officer, and Dean Sanders, executive vice president of operations for Wal-Mart will also be on hand to answer questions from a studio audi-

ence, as well as people who call in by phone.

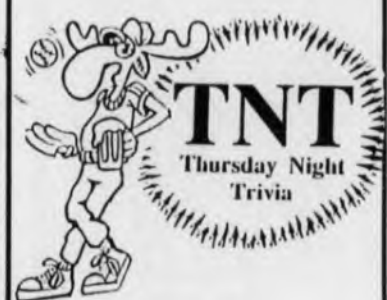
Students and professors will have the opportunity to phone in questions and hear answers from the Wal-Mart executives.

A local company representative will also be present to answer questions.

The reception is sponsored by the Small Business Development Center and the Leadership Center. The Career Planning and Placement Center will coordinate the event.

Wal-Mart Stores Inc. operates 1,627 discount retail stores, 187 SAM'S Clubs, four Hypermart USA stores and 17 major distribution centers across the country.

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Let's Talk About It:  
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K-State Union Courtyard, Noon  
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K-State Union  
UPC Issues & Ideas

OPUS 5  
Band  
Competition

Thursday, September 26 from 5 p.m. to 11 p.m. on the Union Plaza, between the K-State Union and Seaton Hall. (In case of rain, the competition will be moved to the Main and West Ballrooms, 2nd floor of the K-State Union.)

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UPC Electric Entertainment

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WILLY WONKA AND THE CHOCOLATE FACTORY Take a tour of the most fabulous, magical candy factory in the world! Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 21 and 22, 2 p.m., Forum Hall. Cost is \$1.75.

K-State Union  
UPC Feature Films

### "TWO VERY ENTHUSIASTIC THUMBS UP"

(Highest Rating)  
—Kathleen Carroll, NEW YORK DAILY NEWS  
—Jack Garner, GANNETT NEWS SERVICE  
—Jay Carr, BOSTON GLOBE  
—Henry Sheehan, LOS ANGELES READER

### "SPLENDID"

—TIME MAGAZINE  
MONSIEUR HIRE  
MICHEL BLANC SANDRINE BONAIRE  
A FILM BY PIERRE LUCOTTE

A taut psychological thriller based on a book by popular novelist Georges Simenon, this film intertwines murder, voyeurism, romance, and suspense to form a film of incredible passion and humanity. In French with English subtitles. Not rated. Showing on Wed., Sept. 18 and Thurs., Sept. 19, 7 p.m., Forum Hall, and Thurs., Sept. 19, 3:30 p.m., Little Theatre. Cost: \$1.75

K-State Union  
UPC Kaleidoscope

### FLINT HILLS BIKING on Sept. 28-29

Bike to Milford Lake and log up 80 miles round trip as we leave on Saturday morning, spend the night at the lake, and return on Sunday. Meals and a sag wagon for your gear will be provided. Cost is \$16. Sign up in the UPC Office, 3rd Floor Union, Mon.-Fri., 8 a.m.-4 p.m.

K-State Union  
UPC Outdoor Recreation

### Travel in time on October 5 to the KANSAS CITY RENAISSANCE FESTIVAL.

Located in Bonner Springs, a 16th century English marketplace comes to life. Entertainment and festive foods abound. Cost of \$15 includes round trip transportation and ticket. Sign-up begins Tuesday, Sept. 24.

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Follow the North Fork of the White River on this year's canoeing trip in the Ozarks October 5-6. This river, located in beautiful southern Missouri, often flows rather swiftly allowing for a fun float trip year round. The outstanding natural scenery should be especially breathtaking during this time of the year when the leaves are turning. Trip includes canoe rental, meals, and camping fees. Info meeting: Thurs., Sept. 19, Union Room 206, 7 p.m. Sign-up begins: Fri., Sept. 20. Cost: \$44.

K-State Union  
UPC Outdoor Recreation

### BRAD LOWERY Comedian

I'M BACK ON THE BLOCK  
TOUR

K-State Union, Union Station  
Sept. 20, 1991 at 8 p.m. Cost: \$2

K-State Union  
UPC Electric Entertainment

### "THELMA & LOUISE" IS A KNOCKOUT!

Jeff Craig, US MAGAZINE

"MOVIE DYNAMITE... DETONATED BY AWARD-CALIBRE PERFORMANCES FROM GEENA DAVIS AND SUSAN SARANDON."

Peter Travers, ROLLING STONE

### THELMA & LOUISE

Two friends sneak off in a '66 T-Bird convertible for a three-day getaway. Things don't go exactly as planned, and their weekend becomes a cross-country escape where they experience life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness. Rated R.

Friday, Sept. 20 and Saturday, Sept. 21, 7 and 9:30 p.m. and Sunday, Sept. 22, 7 p.m., Forum Hall. Cost: \$1.75

K-State Union  
UPC Feature Films



KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN  
SPORTSHuskies' Sadler  
likes his positionEx-OU assistant  
addicted to winningDAVID SVOBODA  
Sports Writer

Winning is like a drug. Charlie Sadler is a self-professed addict.

The current Northern Illinois football coach has had far more highs than lows during his coaching career, a career that met with new heights when he assumed his current position on Dec. 27, 1990.

"The thing about getting any coaching job is that there aren't too many out there," Sadler said Wednesday, before taking his team to the practice field in preparation for Saturday's battle with K-State in KSU Stadium. "If you truly want to be a head coach, you have to take advantage of opportunities when they present themselves."

That is exactly what Sadler did when Jerry Pettibone left NIU to take the head coaching position at Oregon State.

Sadler said two things made the position at Northern Illinois particularly attractive: a friendship with the school's athletic director, and a knowledge that the Huskies had won in recent seasons.

There's that drug again. "Northern was a team that had won," Sadler said of the Huskie program which had been at .500 or better since 1987, including a top mark of 9-2 in 1989. "And coaching is obviously one of the great professions in the world."

"But, every now and then, you want to win. Coaching is no fun when you're not winning. That's why I'm here."

Sadler, to be sure, has had his fair share of experiences winning football games.

He served as a defensive assistant at the University of Oklahoma for the seven years prior to his arrival in DeKalb, Ill., and the worst record of any of those Sooners squads was 7-4.

Oklahoma won a national title and had four Top 10 finishes in that span.

During the last five seasons he was on the Sooners staff, the Oklahoma athletic director was Donnie Duncan, whom Sadler had assisted at Iowa State from 1979-1982.

Duncan said that Sadler is one of the best coaches he has worked with in his years as a coach and administrator.

"Charlie is one of the top young coaches in the country," Duncan said. "He's one of the top young men in coaching period."

That maturity, Duncan and Sadler agree, has led Sadler to make four coaching moves during his years at the collegiate level.

After beginning coaching in 1978 at Oklahoma as the assistant offensive line coach, Sadler made the move to Iowa State. A stop at Missouri in 1983 as the Tiger outside linebacker coach was sandwiched between the Iowa State and Oklahoma tours.

It was while Sadler was at Iowa State, however, that he met Gerald O'Dell. O'Dell was, at that time, a fellow Cyclone assistant.

O'Dell is now the NIU athletic director who was the second key lure in bringing Sadler to DeKalb.

Friendship rivals winning, Sadler said.

"Gerald O'Dell and I had known each other and had maintained a friendship, so that was a plus," Sadler said.

In O'Dell's mind, friendship may have been important, but Sadler's winning resume was the overriding factor in his receiving the job.

"Charlie has one of those 'Who's Who' football backgrounds," O'Dell said. "He's dynamic. He's a motivator, a visionary. Charlie is someone who is willing to let the program grow and grow with it."

"His resume reflects a wealth of experience at the top level of football. He brings an understanding of how it is at the top and how to get there."

Sadler's predecessor, Pettibone, had also served in winning Big Eight programs at Nebraska and Oklahoma.

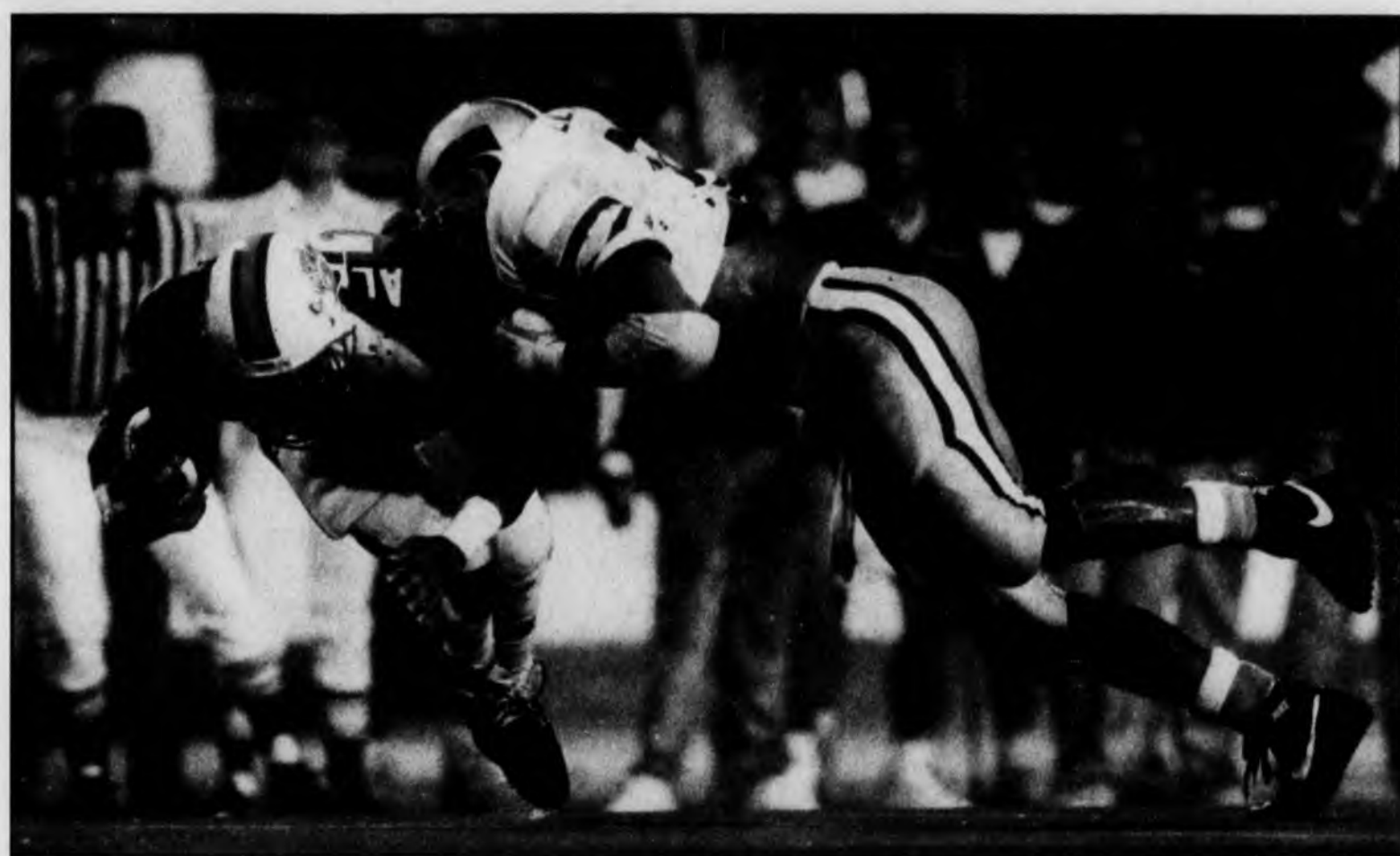
O'Dell and Sadler hope the formula works with Sadler at NIU.

There's winning to be done, new highs to be achieved.

"We should show improvement every time we play, every week we play," Sadler said. "If we don't, I won't be satisfied."



Sadler



CHRISTOPHER ASSAF/Staff

Senior defensive end Elijah Alexander, shown sacking Indiana State quarterback Ray Allen in the Wildcats' 26-25 season-opening win Sept. 7, recorded eight tackles in each of K-State's first two games. He leads the 'Cats with three sacks for 20 yards in losses.

## Alexander gives 'Cats a rush

Senior end capable  
of disrupting offensesTODD FERTIG  
Sports Writer

No individual is more important than another within the concept of team defense.

Coach Bill Snyder, like most coaches, makes that known when asked to evaluate a player's performance.

So it was no surprise when Snyder began his response to defensive end Elijah Alexander's performance against Idaho State by spreading praise throughout the team. But compliments for Alexander weren't hard to find.

"You see that type of play, guys coming off the corners so relentlessly, time and time again,"

Snyder said. "When you get players to play that well at any position, but particularly at that position, it puts a lot of pressure on an offense."

Alexander had one of those games against the Bengals that cause coaches to exaggerate. While his statistics were impressive, he disrupted the Bengal offense more than even his eight tackles and two sacks would indicate.

"They were called for holding him four times, and were holding him most of the game," outside linebacker coach Ben Griffith said following the game. "He can line up outside and use his speed against the offensive tackle. They didn't have much of a chance to stop him."

Alexander's performance helped

slow the Bengal passing attack. The defense's constant harassment of quarterback Trevor Cavanaugh helped reduce his effectiveness, and allowed the defensive backs to come up with four interceptions.

Alexander, an admitted believer in Snyder's team-defense concept, likes the role of his position. He doesn't feel, however, that any additional pressure accompanies the responsibility he holds.

"Each player puts pressure on each other to play well, that's what helps the whole team to play better," Alexander said. "Every player depends on another in order to do his job. I like that pressure."

One of the most talented athletes on the team, Alexander brings a combination of size and speed that makes him difficult for offenses to counter. At 6-foot-2, 230 pounds, Alexander has a 4.5 time in the 40-yard dash and recorded a

41-inch vertical leap in spring conditioning tests.

Injuries limited Alexander to just five starts last season. As a senior, however, he has played despite a rotator cuff injury and bruised neck.

"It's my last go-around, and we have goals and dreams that we hope to meet," Alexander said. "This is my last time to do it, so I'm really getting excited and trying to turn it up for my last year."

Alexander and his coaches agree that he has yet to reach top form. The improvement he showed after the first game of the season was just an indication of his capabilities, Griffith said.

"He has had a couple of sacks and put some good pressure on the quarterback at times," Griffith said. "But when he gets on a roll, he could end up with a four or five sack night."

## Gymnasts fulfill dreams

FRANK KLEEMANN  
Sports Writer

Have you ever dreamed of being a performer in the circus, but never had the chance?

The K-State Gymnastics Club can help fulfill that dream. Sort of. Somersaults, twists and flips are what it's all about.

The K-State club was not developed for the long-time gymnastic student who has participated for several years, but for anyone.

"I started with gymnastics when I was 24 years old," said Terry Presnell, junior in veterinary medicine and president of the club. "You can start gymnastics at any age."

Presnell said gymnastics is good for developing coordination. Students who want to start gymnastics don't need special physical qualities.

The gymnastics club was established in 1987 by David Lien, a former K-State professor. Since he

left K-State in 1989, Presnell has managed the club.

The club meets every Monday, Tuesday and Thursday from 8:30 to 10 p.m. at Little Apple Gymnastics Club, 2305 Skyview Lane. Since the club moved from Ahearn Field House, members have to pay a monthly fee of \$32.

Because most of the about 100 people who participated in the club last year cannot afford that amount, the gymnastics club now offers a Friday night session that includes a two-hour workout for \$4.

An advantage of the new practice hall is its equipment. The club is able to use facilities for all disciplines, including: floor, beam, vault, uneven bars, pommel horse, rings, parallel bars and high bars. Presnell said the equipment is in much better condition than the equipment at Ahearn.

Although the club has no coach and no team, several members went to competitions last year.

Greg Nockleby and Jeremy Cowell attended an open meet in Colorado Springs, Colo. Cowell also went to the second division national championships.

"It was my first nationals," Cowell said. "All that I expected was to get experience in a big event like the nationals. In the next nationals in the spring, I hope to do a lot better."

Cowell, whose favorite events are the floor exercise and high bars, practices three days each week. Because of the absence of a coach, he coaches himself.

"I hope we have a coach in spring when I start to prepare for the nationals," he said. "Up to then, all the other guys here help me out."

Cowell began with gymnastics at age five. But he believes there is no required age to start the sport.

"Everybody can do gymnastics, or at least try it," Presnell said.

## Battles for honors taking shape

Fielder, Thomas  
in AL MVP race

By the Associated Press

Heading into the final two weeks of the season, several of baseball's major postseason awards are already causing controversy, particularly those which require a little campaigning.

Pittsburgh manager Jim Leyland is a little miffed that most are assuming Houston's Jeff Bagwell will capture the NL Rookie of the Year. Leyland thinks baseball writers should also consider Pittsburgh first baseman Orlando Merced.

"Everybody keeps talking about Bagwell ... what's Merced got to do?" Leyland said. "He's playing a key role on a first-place club. He's filled what was probably our biggest

need coming out of spring training."

The Pirates lost first baseman Sid Bream, who signed with Atlanta, but Merced has come through with 10 homers and 50 RBIs.

"We didn't have anybody who could lead off against right-handers," Leyland said. "He's been outstanding in that role. He's had a hell of a year. I think he deserves the award."

Astros manager Art Howe is leading the campaign for Bagwell, hitting .293 with 15 homers and 77 RBIs.

"He should win it hands down. Some people are having good years, but he's having a great year," Howe said.

The Astros acquired Bagwell from Boston late last season for reliever Larry Andersen, who then signed as a free agent with San Diego. Bagwell was a non-roster player in spring training.

A lot of people thought Cecil Field-

er's 51 homers and 132 RBIs deserved American League MVP honors last season. Maybe he'll get the sympathy vote this time.

Fielder and Jose Canseco are in a battle for the home run and RBI titles. Fielder has 42 homers and 123 RBIs; Canseco is right behind with 41 homers and 111 RBIs.

Chicago White Sox first baseman Frank Thomas will also get MVP consideration.

Thomas has reached base 287 times. Only 37 players in major-league history have reached base more times in a season.

There's also a tight AL batting race between Julio Franco and Wade Boggs. Boggs, who has been slowed by an ankle injury, is trying to win his sixth batting championship.

Winter learns he can't say no  
to his love for basketballBILL LANG  
Contributing Writer

This Winter may have provided some of the hottest teams K-State fans have ever known.

Fred "Tex" Winter came to K-State as an assistant coach to Jack Gardner in 1947, and opponents quickly learned that the Wildcat bench was filled with basketball knowledge.

Winter will be honored Friday for his achievements as one of nine in-

TEX WINTER  
HALL  
OF  
FAME

ductees into the K-State Sports Hall of Fame.

"It's a nice honor to be recognized with all these other legends," Winter said. "But I'd still rather be coaching."

Although a self-proclaimed, non-public speaker, Winter's coaching record does plenty of talking.

During his four-year apprenticeship under Gardner, the 'Cats went 77-28 with three conference titles and two NCAA Final Four appearances, including a matchup in the 1951 title game against Kentucky and legendary coach Adolph Rupp.

Following that season, Winter accepted the coaching job at the University of Marquette. After two seasons, he returned to K-State to take over for the departed Gardner and produced one of the best 15-year stretches in K-State history.

"I wasn't sure that I wanted to come back so soon," Winter said. "But I just couldn't say no to this place."

And K-State was glad he didn't.

During that span, 1954-68, the 'Cats were 262-117. K-State won eight conference titles, four Big Eight Holiday Tournaments, reached the NCAA Tournament six times and



Sports Information/File

K-State Sports Hall of Fame inductee Tex Winter (left) started his collegiate coaching career under inaugural member Jack Gardner.

played in the NCAA Final Four twice.

With those appearances in the Final Four, Winter gained the distinction of being the only K-Stater to be part of all of K-State's Final Four appearances.

Winter's best teams were the Bob Boozer-led teams of 1957-58 and 1958-59. Those teams compiled a record of 47-7. In Boozer's senior year, K-State was 25-2 and ended the sea-

son ranked No. 1 in the country by both wire services. Winter was named national coach of the year by United Press International.

In 1964, the 'Cats made their last trip to the Final Four under Winter, and were defeated by UCLA in the semi-finals 90-84.

One of Winter's biggest supporters, former K-State all-American Ernie Barrett, played when Winter

■ See WINTER, Page 10



# KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

## IN-FOCUS



LEFT: Joleena, a member of the Rainbow Gypsy Theatre, leaps into the arms of Mike Coffey, whom she selected from the audience Sunday. Scheduled events like the gypsy theater were combined with roving street actors to entertain festival visitors. The Renaissance Festival is a yearly benefit for the Kansas City Art Institute. ABOVE: Sir Broderick, played by Jeff Horick, moves in for the kill against Sir James during a joust Saturday afternoon. Sir Broderick received the Queen's favor at the beginning of the joust and defeated Sir James in the end.

## Spirit of the Times

The Kansas City Renaissance Festival brings 16th-century Europe to life in Kansas



It's sort of like a 16th-century state fair with weapons.

It's the Renaissance Festival in Kansas City. For the 15th consecutive year, performers and patrons alike will practice their version of Middle Ages fun.

The Festival is run by Mid-America Festivals as a highly successful benefit for the Kansas City Art Institute. Last year's attendance was nearly 160,000.

One of the keys to the success of the festival has been the performers. All of them seem to practice a particular form of what can best be described as 16th-century stand-up comedy.

Take, for instance, the performers at the king's jail and torture chamber.

"We have set routines," said Roblyn of Locksley (Kat Bayer), one of the jail wenches. "Thing's like calling the chair of nails a 'holy' experience that's 'sharp and to the point.'"

"Or saying how the rack stretches you to your 'full potential,'" added William Wilbur O'Dale (Charles Foughee), one of Bayer's co-performers.

Spontaneity is also part of the festival, and the role between performer and audience member isn't always clear-cut.

Both Bayer and Foughee said they enjoy playing off of audiences even more than they enjoy their bad puns.

"We had one guy announce that he'd taken a wench against her will and now wanted to sell her," Bayer recalls. "I had him arrested and thrown in jail for kidnapping."

But don't think 16th-century justice is without mercy.

"We didn't get him for slavery," Foughee said with a laugh.

The role of performers at the festival also extends to the occupants of the various food and merchandise booths. The Festival has eight different stages where musicians, magicians, jugglers and knife throwers will delight and enchant. It's not always easy for them.



"We're required by our contract to stay in costume and character," said Lin Rose, owner of Krystallos in Manhattan. "You get tired, and it's real hard."

The tiring role-playing, however, doesn't keep Rose from coming back.

"This is the third year we've been here," she said. "It's a fun place to do business because people are in a more jovial mood. They like it when you tease them and have fun with them."

Rose said that festive mood is especially true at the Kansas City festival.

"The people I talk to who are on the Renaissance circuit say Kansas City is by far the bawdiest of them," she said. "People really get in the spirit of the fair."

Though Rose will return to her Manhattan store, and Bayer and Foughee will return to college at the end of the Kansas City festival, many of the workers will travel on to another one.

"It's a real gypsy lifestyle," said Sir Broderick (Jeff Horick), one of the jousters. "We have a lot of ex-hippies and Deadheads in our ranks."

Those who travel the Renaissance circuit are called "Rennies." Within their ranks, Horick said, are a few who don't realize when the show is over.

"There's people who like when we go to Pizza Hut after work, are saying 'my lord' and 'my lady,'" Horick said. "They really need to find a hobby outside of this."

But even the radical Rennies are part of the family in the camps that surround the festivals.

"It's like an extended family," Horick said. "We have our own camp newspaper, and we have potluck suppers and stuff. There's no backstabbing."

That "hippie-like" attitude, with what he says is a lot of love, is important to Horick. Yet, there's another motivation for his involvement in Renaissance Festivals.

"I'm making as much as I was unloading trucks in a warehouse," he said. "This, I like."

ABOVE: Captain Sir Arthur Kevin MacGregor tosses the caber Sunday afternoon in the Celtic Games at the Renaissance Downs. Each weekend of the festival has its own theme; the Celtic Games was the theme for the weekend of September 14-15. RIGHT: Glassblower Zak Rowan demonstrates his craft before onlookers Saturday. Craftsmen ranging from armorers, sword-makers and jewelers to weavers, glassblowers and psychics sold their wares and practiced their crafts for festival visitors.



Photos by  
David Mayes  
and  
J. Kyle Wyatt

Story by  
Shawn Bruce



# Homeserve serves seniors' needs

**K-State students volunteer to spend time with elderly**

EMILY JOHNSON  
A&E Writer

Josephine Weixelman is 76 years old and is known to most people as "Jo." She does 80 hours of volunteer work a month, has eight children and 21 grandchildren — but she always has time for her friend Teresa.

Today Teresa and Jo are placing price tags on jewelry to sell at a home-and-school budget shop. There are other days when Jo and Teresa will go shopping, watch ball games or just talk.

Teresa Short is 19 and a K-State sophomore in biology. For two hours a week Teresa steps out of her college life to spend time with Jo.

Teresa and Jo's friendship began last fall when they were introduced to the University's Homeserve volunteer program.

Homeserve, which operates in cooperation with Manhattan's HOME program, matches older residents of Manhattan with K-State students. According to Program Coordinator Su-Ella McKinzie, the number of members involved is growing every day.

"The program has been so successful," McKinzie said, "I've had to get volunteers this year to help me. I have 20 matches so far and can easily see 30 for this year."

The Homeserve program began in the fall of 1989 by community service coordinators Melanie Starns, Carol Peak and Marvin Kaiser.

McKinzie was a volunteer in 1989, and because of her dedication, she was asked to be coordinator the next year. Since then, the Homeserve program has greatly expanded. McKinzie now meets monthly with Homeserve volunteers and plans spring picnics and Christmas caroling trips for the participants.

"The possibilities for the program



Teresa Short, sophomore in biology, ties knots in price tags as Jo Weixelman, 76, holds a piece of jewelry up for inspection during a recent visit between the two. As part of the Homeserve program, Teresa and Jo spend two hours a week together.

are endless," McKinzie said. "That is what is so unique about it."

The application process for Homeserve members is simple.

"I look for people who show an interest in going out and spending time talking and learning," McKinzie

said.

Potential volunteers fill out an application which asks about their interests. McKinzie compares these to the interests of her elders to make the matches.

The pairs spend a few hours a

week together shopping, doing small jobs around the elder's house or just talking.

For many people, these hours may be the least hectic of the day, she said.

"The volunteers learn about life,

the history of Manhattan, and they realize that old people are not poor and helpless — they have life and so much to offer."

One of McKinzie's many successful matches is Jo and Teresa.

■ See VOLUNTEER, Page 9

## Yeltsin troubled by heart pains

By the Associated Press

MOSCOW — Russian President Boris Yeltsin went home early Wednesday after complaining of heart pains.

But his spokesman said the condition was not serious and Yeltsin would resume work in a day.

A secretary in Yeltsin's office and a spokesman for his press office said the 60-year-old Russian Federation leader decided it wisest to go home after his doctor examined him.

While the severity of Yeltsin's condition was not immediately clear, the Russian government's news agency, the Tass news agency and a secretary in Yeltsin's office said he suffered a "minor heart attack." The independent Interfax news agency called it a "cardiac insufficiency."

Yeltsin's spokesman and the Russian Information Agency said the president's condition was not serious enough to prevent him from giving a speech to the Russian legislature Thursday.

"I'd rather say he felt some pain in the heart," Yeltsin's press secretary, Pavel Voschchanov, told the Associated Press. "In the morning he told his secretary that he was not feeling well. But he came out of the office himself and got into the car that took him home."

In Russian, the phrase 'heart attack' has a broader meaning than in English.

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**Take a minute—**

**to have a prostate exam.**  
**It could be worth your life.**

This year, 122,000 American men will learn that they have prostate cancer. About 32,000 will die of it this year.

Every man age 40 and over is at risk. One out of every 11 will get prostate cancer; one in nine for black Americans. Many men don't know they have prostate cancer because it can occur and spread without any symptoms. A simple one-minute exam can lead to early diagnosis and effective treatment.

**The Good News**  
Prostate cancer can be cured if diagnosed early. More than 80 percent of all patients whose tumors are diagnosed at an early stage are alive five years later. And now, even in advanced cases, the disease can often be effectively treated.

The American Urological Association and the Prostate Cancer Education Council recommend annual prostate exams for all men age 40 and over.

**Prostate Cancer Awareness Week**  
September 22-29, 1991 is Prostate Cancer Awareness Week. Medical centers around the country are offering free exams to men age 40 and over. The test is simple and could be worth your life.

**A free prostate exam is available at:**  
Memorial Hospital  
Thursday, September 26  
with Fred Freeman, M.D. and John Devine, M.D., Manhattan urologists.  
Call Memorial Hospital's Education Dept. at 587-4264 to schedule an appointment.

Take a minute to get an exam and ask your doctor about prostate cancer, because timing is the key to successful treatment.

Prostate Cancer Awareness Week is supported by an educational grant from the Schering Corporation.



## Murphy

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 that will happen," Hagemeyer said of Murphy's decision. "It was her decision to leave, and I honor that."

"It's not good. It's not bad. It's just indifferent, and I wish her the best of luck."

Murphy is waiting for a release from the University on her national letter-of-intent so she will be able to transfer to another school and have two years of eligibility remaining.

NCAA regulations include a "one-time exception rule" for non-revenue sports players that does not require a transfer to sit out a year, unlike basketball or football.

"I just felt like I never got the chance to prove myself," Murphy said. "I really think our team could have gone a long way this year."

"Everybody wants what's best for the team, and I thought the best thing for me to do was leave."

Hagemeyer, whose "Cats are currently mired in a six-match losing streak, said Murphy's decision is an example of the struggles a team will face when adjusting to a new coach.

"We have a saying around here that we're trying to keep everybody in the same boat," Hagemeyer said. "We're having our problems right now, but I think we can keep everybody in the boat."

## Danger

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 in causing interaction with other vehicles," Mays said.

The RCPD uses the quarterly reports to spot problem areas in the county. Larry Quick of the city traffic department said the city keeps a close tab on where accidents happen.

"If we see we are having a problem with an intersection, we'll do a study on it," Quick said.

He said the city keeps a pin map to chart accident locations and may change something at the intersection if there are problems.

"When there's five or six wrecks we take a look," he said. "Sometimes

it's a sight problem, other times maybe a problem with speed. It just depends."

The RCPD will ask the city, state or county to take a look at areas with problems.

"We don't sit idly by if we see a problem," Mays said. "Driver error is usually the biggest problem."

Mays cited the recent stop signal installment at Fort Riley Boulevard and Westwood Road as an example of a change made in response to the number of accidents taking place.

"This intersection was No. 3 in the first quarter of 1991 and No. 2 in the second quarter (on the hazardous list)," Mays said. "Hopefully, the light will solve some of the problem

there."

Manhattan has several intersections with no traffic controls. At these intersections, it is up to the drivers to avoid collisions.

"If you don't see a control device when you approach an intersection, you should use extreme caution," Mays said. "You don't know whether it's controlled or not until you find out who's got the right of way."

Mays said the rule about yielding to the vehicle on the right at an intersection when two vehicles arrive at approximately the same time does apply in this situation.

"The problem is knowing who is on the right," he said.

## Volunteer

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8 "Jo is someone I can talk to if I need advice or anything," Teresa said.

Jo said although she and Teresa spend a lot of time talking, they rarely do a lot of comparing of the past to the present.

"I guess I kind of like to live in the present," Jo said. "I guess I feel too young to keep going back into my life."

"I thought Jo and Teresa were a perfect match," McKinzie said. "I thought it was good because Teresa was kind of shy and Jo is so outgoing."

## KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

# CLASS ADS

### CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 20 words or fewer, \$5.00, 20 cents per word over 20; Two consecutive days: 20 words or fewer, \$6.25, 25 cents per word over 20; Three consecutive days: 20 words or fewer, \$7.25, 30 cents per word over 20; Four consecutive days: 20 words or fewer, \$8.00, 35 cents per word over 20; Five consecutive days: 20 words or fewer, \$8.50, 40 cents per word over 20.

### 1 Announcements

ACQUIRE A complimentary make over with Mary Kay Cosmetics. Call Janet Milken 539-9469.

COLLEGE MONEY, private scholarships. You receive minimum of eight sources, or your money refunded. America's finest. Since 1981, College Scholarship Locations, Box 1881, Joplin, MO 64802-1881. 1-800-879-7485.

COME FLY with us. K-State Flying Club has five airplanes. For best prices call Sam Knipp, 539-6193 after 5:30 p.m.

MULTI-ENGINE FLIGHT Training. Call Hugh Irvin at 539-3128 or 532-6311.

ROLLING MEADOWS Golf Course will be featuring a Wildcat Special. Five K-State students with current IDs can play a day's worth of golf for the price of four. This special will be good through Sept. 30, 1991. For more information contact RMGC at 1-238-4303.

TRY SOMETHING different. Meet new people while learning modern square dancing. Second floor, Student Union, 7 p.m. on Sundays. Everyone Welcome.

### 2 Automobiles for Sale

1965 MUSTANG, 289 V-8, three-speed. Candy apple red. Looks and runs good. Call 776-5017 after 4 p.m.

1980 CHEVY Citation, V6, 48K miles, silver and black, FWD, air, AM/FM cassette, power steering, \$1,500 or best offer. 776-4934.

1985 BRONCO II, XLS 4x4, red, light hail damage, drives and runs good, \$3,500. 776-0126.

1985 PONTIAC Trans Am, black, new 5.0 L.H.O. fuel-injected engine, \$4,400. Dave 539-2632.

228 CAMARO, 1978. Good condition. Rebuilt motor and transmission. \$2,000 negotiable. Must sell. Call 537-7587 after 5 p.m.

Travel Unlimited has traveled around the corner to 3264 Kimball in Candlewood Center. Travel Unlimited now offers bigger offices with a special children's room, group reservations, and conference room and of course their friendly, professional service. For all your travel plans call 776-3131 or stop by Travel Unlimited 3264 Kimball... the K-State Fan's Travel Agency.

### 3 Child Care

CHILD CARE provider needed for St. Paul's Episcopal Church. Fridays 9:15-11:15 a.m. Begin immediately. Call Ann at 776-7618.

### 5 Employment

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution.

\$10-\$400/ Up Weekly, Mailing Brochures! Set own hours. Rush Self-Addressed Envelope: Income, 1860 Lakeside, Suite 301-CDD, Riviera, AZ 86442.

CHINESE RESTAURANT kitchen help, evening. 539-2551.

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For your fraternity, sorority, team or other campus organization. ABSOLUTELY NO INVESTMENT REQUIRED! CALL 1-800-950-8472, ext. 50

HARDEE'S in Aggie is accepting applications for the positions of delivery driver, day shift and late night. Delivery drivers earn \$4.25/hour plus 25¢ for each delivery driving our vehicles. No one under 18 or with poor driving records need apply. Apply in person between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. at Hardee's, 606 N. Manhattan.

LAW ENFORCEMENT jobs. \$17,542-\$86,682/year. Police, Sheriff, State Patrol, Correctional Officers. Call 1-805-962-8000 ext. K-9701.

MAKE \$150-\$300 in 3-10 hours by selling 50 funny college T-Shirts. No financial obligation, smaller and larger quantities available. Call toll-free 1-800-728-2053.

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STREETSIDE RECORDS—Street side records, mid-America's best music retailer, is seeking upbeat, dependable candidates for assistant manager, full-time and part-time positions. Street side offers attractive salary and benefit packages. Applicants should apply in person between the hours of 9 a.m. and 6 p.m., Sept. 24 and 25 at 1231 Moro (formerly the Town Crier).

### 9 For Rent—Apts. Furn. or Unfurn.

AVAILABLE NOW, reasonably priced, one-bedroom apartment or mobile home. Ideal for quiet student, absolutely no pets. 537-8389, leave message.

AVAILABLE NOW—One-bedroom house, carpeted, close to campus, no deposit. \$295 plus electric, one-third water and trash. (913)243-1073.

### 13 For Sale—Mobile Homes

1972 CHAMPION. New carpet, appliances, fenced area, deck and shed. Some remodeling good investment for a student or young family. 776-5581.

### 14 Furniture to Buy or Sell

FOR SALE, a mint condition, beautiful country scene sit and sleep sofa, \$150 or best offer. 1-457-2106.

FOR SALE—New queen-size waterbed. Call 776-1498.

MISC. FURNITURE: Chest of drawers, dresser, desk chair. 776-5710.

### 16 Lost and Found

Only found ads can be placed free of charge.

FOUND: ONE set of keys. Two car keys (GM), two house, one nail clipper. Will return to Union Lost and Found.

LOST: FEMALE Shetland Sheepdog—Looks like miniature Collie. Brown and white. Reward \$39-8399.

### 18 Motorcycles/Bicycles for Sale

1978 KAWASAKI 650DZ, good shape. \$450 or best offer. Call 532-5184 before 9 a.m.

1978 YAMAHA 750. 27,000 miles. Red with Fairing. Recently cleaned out. \$450 or best offer. Call 537-0083—Brian. Please leave message.

1982 YAMAHA 550. It runs very well. Call 532-3290 or 532-5562 and leave a message for A-21.

1983 KAWASAKI 440 LTD Belt Drive, 6,500 miles. Includes—crash bar—luggage rack—high rise back rest—like new. 539-2029.

1991 KAWASAKI ZX-7 Ninja 750. Fast, low miles. Call 539-1587. Leave a message.

FOR SALE 1981 Honda 750 Custom. New tires and battery. Priced right. 776-2220.

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PIANO, VOICE and organ lessons. Call 532-5604.

### 20 Parties-n-more

MAKE YOUR next party the talk of Manhattan. TJs Rent-A-Spa, daily and weekend rates. Phone 1-762-6942.

MAKE YOUR own beer. Save \$1,000! For complete instructions, send \$5 to KC Mail Co., P.O. Box 1002, Manhattan, KS 66502.

### 21 Personals

We require a form of picture ID (KID or driver's license or other) when placing a personal.

Stef, Happy year.  
Love Roy  
Stef, Happy Anniversary.  
Love Dave  
Stef, Its Great having you around.  
Love Curtis  
Stef, Heres to one more year.  
Love Jeff  
STEF, Proud to be your one and only.  
Here's to another 2 weeks  
Love Don

ADPI BAT Gits—Early games, hangers, sunflower seeds, unseasoned doughnuts, and a lot of home runs—That's what makes a softball tournament really fun—and you all made this one the best! Thanks. Love, Your Pi Kapp Sluggers.

CHAD, HAPPY 21st Birthday, Sweetheart! Be ready to party tonight, and don't worry about getting home—I'll take care of you (I think it's my turn for a change). Maybe we'll stop off and see the Golden Arches at Dairy Queen on the way home! I Love You! Your Babydoll, Jennifer.

EITSIRHC—HAPPY Birthday! Love Always—Yaj.

### 22 Pets and Pet Supplies

COCKATIELS, HAND-FED, very tame. \$40. 776-1183.

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LETTER-QUALITY \$1.25 double. Reports/ letters/ resumes. Same day available. Please call Susan Lawson, 776-0676.

LETTER-QUALITY PAPERS, letters and resumes. \$1.25 per double-spaced page. Quick turn around. Same day availability. Call Janelle 537-7795.

### 24 Roommate Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share basement apartment. Own room, washer/dryer, two blocks to campus. \$137.50/ month plus utilities. Call Kathy at 537-8910 or leave message.

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MALE TO share apartment two blocks from campus. Two-bedroom, two-bath. Fireplace, pool. \$210/ month plus one-half utilities. 539-5911.

### 25 Services

TOO MUCH month at the end of your money? For information on Manhattan's support systems, send \$10 to BJ Info Supply, P.O. Box 1704, Manhattan, KS 66502.

WELCOME BACK, Students. Sculptured nails and nail tips—\$22. Call 776-7421 for appointment.

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or by appointment

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Certified School  
Patient Instructors  
Little Apple Driving School  
Manhattan, KS.  
539-4881

### 26 Stereo Equipment

CLARION 7 band EQ/Booster. Like new. Call 532-5175.  
FOR SALE: Portable CD player, 16 memory programmable, with repeat function. Ask \$100, call 539-1052, ask for Alex.

### 27 Sports/Recreation Equipment

12-GA. shotgun, Rem. 870 Wingmaster—75 lb. cross-bow laminated stock includes fishing attachment. 539-2029.

GUN AND Knife Show, National Guard Armory at Manhattan Airport. Saturday, Sept. 21, 9a.m. to 5p.m. Sunday, Sept. 22, 9a.m. to 4p.m. Buy—Sell—Trade. Information (913)922-6979.

### 29 Tickets to Buy or Sell

WANTED: KU-K—STATE, contact Troy at 776-0117.

### 30 Travel/Car Pool

BAHAMAS CRUISE \$99 per person, five-day/ four-night hotel. Plan now for your break. Very limited offer. Call now 1-800-621-0572.

DALLAS, ONE-WAY from Kansas City via American. \$50. 1-587-5145.

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10th ANNUAL COLLEGIATE WINTER SKI BREAKS  
TOLL FREE INFORMATION & RESERVATIONS  
**1-800-321-5911**

### 31 Tutor

WANTED: TUTOR for Chem II. 537-4625.

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FOR SALE—Carpets, make offer—Also, bedsheets for Haymaker Hall—Call 537-1981 or 539-9598 for more information.

FOR SALE: Women's black leather jacket. Excellent condition. \$100. Call 537-4236.

### 34 Insurance

AN OPPORTUNITY to save a substantial amount of money on your Auto and Health Insurance. Good student discounts available. Call 776-3882.

HEALTH AND Auto Insurance. Call us before buying the University health plan. Multi-line Agency. 555 Poyntz Suite 215. 537-4661.

### 36 Study Abroad

STUDY ABROAD in Australia. Information on semester, year, graduate, summer and internship programs in Perth, Townsville, Sydney and Melbourne. Programs start at \$3,520. Call 1-800-878-3696.

### 37 Room for Rent

ROOM for rent. Female student. \$175/ month includes utilities and meals. Access to washer and dryer. Good family atmosphere. 776-2144.

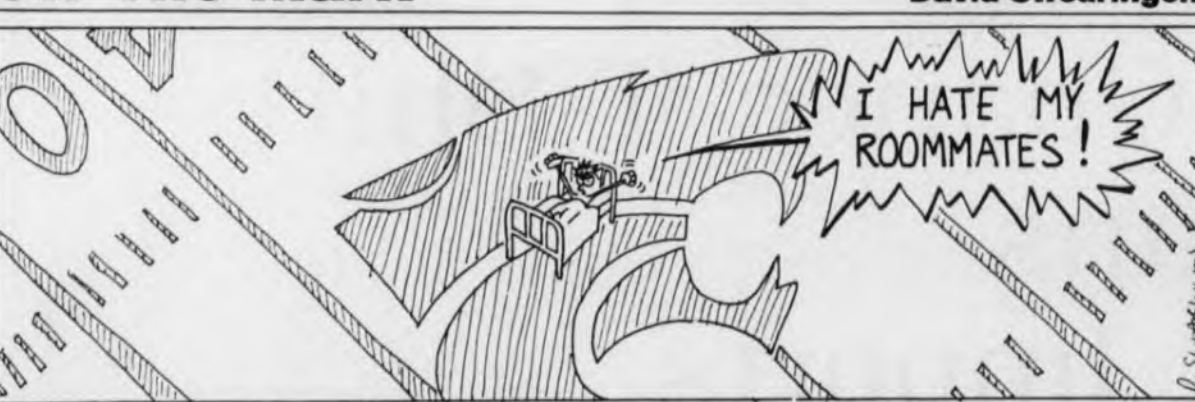
## Shoe



Jeff MacNelly

## Off The Mark

David Swearingen



## Calvin & Hobbes

Bill Watterson



## Geech

Jerry Bittle



## Crossword

Eugene Sheffer

### ACROSS

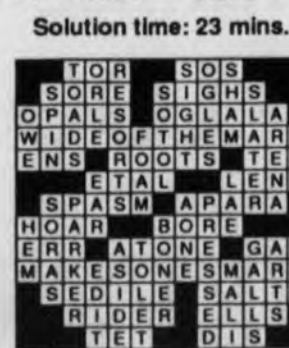
1 "Let It—" ('60 song)  
5 Weep  
8 Striker's foe  
12 Orangutans  
13 Reverence  
14 Gallup write-up  
15 Essence  
16 Author Deighton  
17 By itself  
18 Cabal's doings  
20 Black, in verse  
22 Ray Combs' game show  
26 Chocolate source  
29 Soon to arrive  
30 Figure head? abbr.  
31 "Lolita" star Sue  
32 Beiderbecke of jazz  
33 Excel  
34 Shade provider  
35 Egg—young

### DOWN

1 Skycap's burden  
2 Grand-scale tale  
3 Net result?  
4 Pop singer Gloria  
5 Bewitching city?  
6 Have bills  
7 Tri-national economic union  
8 Parody  
9 Joins  
10 Every one of  
11 Journalist abbr.  
12 Nellie

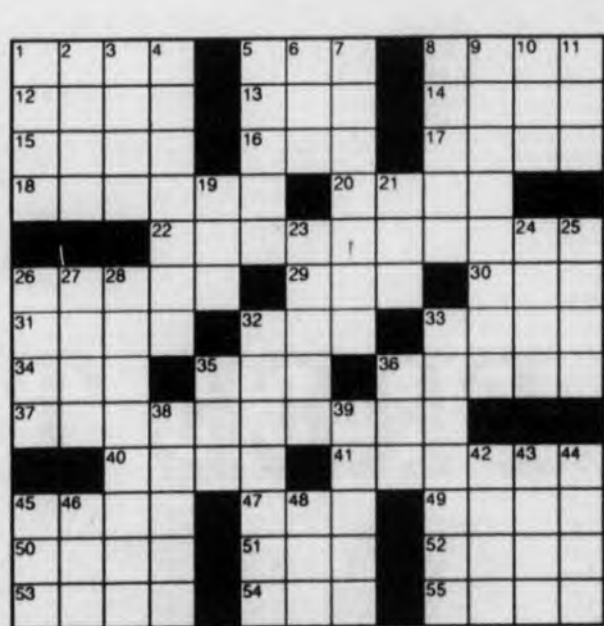
### 19 Name in China's history

21 "See ya!" (TV)  
23 —box  
24 —the crack of dawn  
25 Be brave enough  
26 Staff leader  
27 "Clan of the Cave Bear" woman  
28 Stranger on a train?  
32 Youth  
33 Locksmith?  
35 U.S. map abbr.  
36 Charlotte's creation  
38 Sicily's kicker  
39 Particles  
42 "Sesame Street" Muppet  
43 Line of fashion?  
44 Aching  
45 Block  
46 Legal org.  
48 Coach  
Parseghian



Yesterday's answer 9-19

Solution time: 23 mins.



9-19 CRYPTOQUIP

PINF RBIV, FAB PXUQ

ESUHBH FBIYABV'N YIVBBV

EBUF GR FAB GXVBHN

Yesterday's Cryptiquip: OUR PAL, THE STRUGGLING CLOCKMAKER, IS A SMALL-TIME OPERATOR.

Today's Cryptiquip clue: R equals Y



"I was not aware of a restraining order, though it's not such a bad idea," said John Ehmen, Julie Clark's father. "We preferred that they not be there."

Winter left K-State for the second time in 1968 to become the head coach at the University of Washington. After three years in Seattle, he took his first NBA job as head coach of the San Diego/Houston Rockets. Winter returned to the collegiate

Winter's crowning jewel came last June when the Bulls won their first ever NBA Championship, something

Winter developed many offensive schemes used by NBA teams. His most successful, though, may be the development of the triple post offense, which Chicago used most of the season and relied upon heavily in the finals.

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# KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Friday, September 20, 1991

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas 66506

Volume 98, Number 19

## Furor raised over funding for SGA offices

### Heitschmidt at center of controversy

CHRISTINE VENDEL  
Staff Writer

Senators wanted to know how \$23,000 of office furniture was acquired by K-State's Student Government without a signed contract or any payments.

The money Student Body President Todd Heitschmidt intended to use to pay for the furniture was going to be obtained without following University regulations.

Questions about the new furniture were addressed during Thursday evening's Student Senate meeting.

#### STUDENT SENATE

Last spring, Senate passed a bill allocating \$65,000 for Student Governing Association office renovation. This bill included no allocation for furniture.

Many senators were surprised to learn that furniture was not included in the bill.

"I had no idea the \$65,000 was only going for walls," said Brooke Jones, arts and sciences senator.

Other senators asked, "Where did Todd think the money was going to come from?"

Heitschmidt and Senate Adviser Sally Routson, planned on using the interest on \$183,000 left over in a Holton Hall renovation account for the furniture. Then Pat Bosco, associate vice president for institutional advancement and dean of student life, would sign the check, closing the deal.

Proper channels, however, are for any allocations to go through the Senate Finance Committee and Student Senate first, then Routson and finally Bosco.

"Todd and Sally interpreted the bill in a manner which they thought gave them the authority to spend the money on furniture," Bosco said.

Routson said she knew it wasn't the normal way allocations are handled, but at the time, they needed the

#### Senate highlights

- Senate revealed that the money that was to be used to pay for furniture in SGA's new offices was going to be obtained without going through proper channels.
- Senators did not say if Student Body President Todd Heitschmidt could be impeached for the offense.
- The custom-made furniture, still unpaid for, may not be able to be returned to the manufacturers.

furniture to avoid any disruption of SGA services.

"We looked at the overall picture instead," she said. "It was a mistake."

Senate Chairman Pete Marsh said he went through the Holton Hall legislation to find out the proper channels.

"The proper channels were not followed," he said. "But right now the money is still there, nothing has been taken out."

When senators asked why a furniture store would make custom furniture and deliver it without a contract or any type of payment, Marsh said he didn't know and questions would have to be directed to Heitschmidt.

Heitschmidt could not be reached for comment because he was out of town.

Heitschmidt's Chief of Staff, Darin Batchman, read a letter from Heitschmidt. The letter explained the furniture was ordered in an effort to complete the renovation and mitigate any inconveniences.

Heitschmidt also wrote, "It was an error to proceed. I neglected to research the legislation ... It was an error in process rather than a malicious intention. I apologize if I disappointed anyone. We should return the furniture until we go through the proper channels."

Batchman said he had contacted the two furniture companies that provided the furniture Wednesday

■ See SENATE, Page 12



SHANE KEYSER/Staff

Rebecca Meng, senior in consumer affairs, rides her bicycle with her "little sister" Michelle Lorenson, age 11. Michelle has just learned to ride her bike with the encouragement of Rebecca. The two have been together in the Big Brothers/Big Sisters program for two years.

## Program creates special friendship

### Student helps sister through good, bad times

JILL KIPPES  
Collegian Reporter

As the car doors slammed, the faint rhythm of the K-State pep band became louder and louder.

With every step, the laughter and music struck a feeling of excitement within them.

For Rebecca Meng, senior in consumer affairs, this wasn't an ordinary K-State pep rally, but a reason to treat a special person to a night on the town — her little sister, Michelle Lorenson.

Meng, a volunteer for the Big Brothers/Big Sisters program in Manhattan, found Lorenson, 11, af-

ter a series of interviews two years ago.

"After seeing the relationship between my friend and her little sister, I decided to apply," Meng said. "It was a very lengthy process. Both of us went through interviews to make sure we were perfectly matched. We consider ourselves lucky."

"Jennifer, our case worker, says we are one of the best couples because we get along so well," Lorenson said. "Isn't that right, Becky?"

"Only special friends get to call me Becky," Meng said as she pats Lorenson's shoulder.

With a glowing smile and a glance toward Meng, Lorenson said, "People think we're real sisters. I love to fool them. I consider Becky my best friend because I can always trust her. She never lies."

"I guess you could say I'm 'honorary' just like my father," Meng

said. With big, curious eyes, Lorenson suddenly spots the guy she has been waiting to see all evening — Willie the Wildcat.

She can't wait to hop onto his lap for a picture with her big sister. Lorenson, as any other 11-year-old would, displays curiosity about the true identity of Willie.

"You know, Michelle, I have always wondered who Willie is underneath that big Wildcat head also," Meng said. "I wish you could go right up there and ask him, but we both know it is a very big secret. That would take the fun out of getting a picture with him."

After taking the snapshot, both girls walk toward a fountain arm in arm. They take a seat and wait for the football team.

"You know, Becky, Sept. 23 is our anniversary. Maybe we can

think of something special to do," Lorenson said.

"We both like to ride bicycles. Sometimes I sit my bike in the shade and watch cars drive by. My brother, John, is learning how to ride, but he still doesn't look before crossing the street. I am always watching out for him since he is my little brother."

"I am so happy for him. John was on a waiting list to receive a big brother for such a long time, and he finally got one," she said, sounding like a typical older sister.

"He used to feel left out when Becky and I would do stuff together, but there were times when I would get jealous of him, too. He got to know the K-State football players since they volunteered their time with kids on the waiting list."

"We all know how Michelle

■ See BIG, Page 12

## Debt easy to create in school

### Unsecure credit cards cause national concern

AMY FUNK  
Collegian Reporter

The easy access to credit cards for college students may be creating a future generation of debt addicts.

This concern has been raised by worried parents, credit counselors and financial aid officers throughout the nation, according to an article in the New York Times.

At K-State, the credit card availability has already prompted questions about the University's role in distributing pre-approved and unsecured credit card applications.

Allen Cogley, head of the Department of Mechanical Engineering, said he first noticed Citibank

Classic credit card applications in sacks from the K-State Union.

"Many parents across the nation, including myself, are outraged that University officials are endorsing unsecured credit cards for students," Cogley said. "I think the University should not be involved with or allow this kind of credit-card scandal."

Union Bookstore Manager Kay Farley said Citibank Classic credit card applications are not actively promoted by the bookstore. The company that distributes the sacks inserts the applications to advertise, which reduces the cost of the sack.

Citicorp Credit Services, the company that distributes Citibank Classic credit cards, does not require co-signers or a minimum income for applicants. In fact, the only requirement is that students present a valid student ID.

Once a student obtains the credit card, the credit limit starts between \$500 and \$1,500 with the possibil-

ity of a limit increase in six months to a year. And, because there is no co-signer, the student is responsible for all debts incurred.

According to the New York Times, financial counselors nationwide are discovering that more and more students use credit cards to cover rent, groceries and other necessities.

This worries parents, credit counselors and financial officers who fear that students go deep into debt before they are even ready to support themselves.

"Students run up bills and can't pay them," Cogley said. "Then the credit card company threatens the student with credit problems and the student comes back to the parent."

"The people who are behind the credit cards don't really care what happens in the end," he said.

Jo Lamberson, assistant vice

■ See CREDIT, Page 10

### Credit card companies target college students

HILARY GANT  
Collegian Reporter

It starts out innocently — one credit card for emergencies only.

Next, your name shows up on a list, and the offers start rolling in. One more couldn't hurt.

"I'll pay it off at the end of the month, you tell yourself. I'll pay it off at the end of the year. I'll pay it off when I graduate."

"Hello, Dad? I think I'm in debt."

Mike Beffa, senior in animal science, said he has three gas cards, two Visas and a J.C. Penney charge card.

If he doesn't charge anything else, Beffa said he thinks he could

■ See CARD, Page 10

## Washburn's request rejected

### Regents ask school to propose new budget plan

PAT OBLEY  
City/Government Editor

TOPEKA — Though Thursday's Board of Regents meeting was supposed to be a historic step forward for Washburn University, to President Hugh Thompson, it may have felt like a step in the opposite direction.

Washburn's request for \$7.5 million from the state was rejected by the Board because the percentage increase for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 1992, was a nearly 13 percent increase above this year's state funding level.

#### REGENTS

The regent schools were asking for an 8-percent increase.

Though Washburn is not a regent school, the Legislature asked the board to present the school's operating budget request along with those of the six regent schools.

"We do not feel comfortable asking for more money for Washburn than for the regent schools," Board Chairman Jack Sampson said. "I think all of us feel our schools need money, too."

Fort Hays State University President Ed Hammond said such a large amount for Washburn would not be viewed favorably by regent schools' faculty members.

The Board offered to ask for an 8-percent increase on Washburn's behalf and suggested the school look elsewhere for the remaining 5

#### Regents highlights

■ The Board referred the controversial "Super Chancellor" program to the Council of Chief Academic Officers which is made up of the presidents or chancellors from each Regent school.

■ The Universities were asked to study the feasibility of installing lightning rods on the schools' libraries. After Hoch Auditorium at KU burned down, the Board sees need for protecting the most important campus buildings.

percent.

"The goal we want for Washburn is to establish a budget comparable to our regent schools," Board Executive Director Stanley Koplik said.

"I don't think the Board can accept responsibility for such an increase," Regent Charles Hostetler of Manhattan said. "Washburn ought to think about their percentage being the same as ours. Where they find the rest of that money is up to Washburn."

The regents suggested a 5-percent increase in tuition and a 0.2 mill levy increase to raise the additional money. But Thompson said neither was feasible because tuition is already high and Shawnee County, where Washburn is located, has current property tax problems.

Currently, Washburn tuition is \$82 per credit hour for Kansas residents and \$128 per credit hour for non-residents. Though the non-resident figure is less than regent school rates, Thompson said only 4

■ See REGENTS, Page 12

#### INSIDE

- Northern Illinois comes to K-State to try to keep the 'Cats from going 3-0.
- New members of the K-State Hall of Fame will be inducted Friday during a banquet at Bramlage Coliseum.

SPORTS PAGE 6

- The Judds, currently on their farewell tour, make one last stop at the Kansas State Fair.

K-State  
Wildcats (2-0)

vs.

Northern Illinois  
Huskies (1-1)

6:30 KSU Stadium

- Richie Sambora's first solo album is sadly disappointing.

SCENE PAGES 8 AND 9

## Residents protest new visitation hours

KATIE WALKER  
Staff Writer

Some West Hall residents met last night to protest Wednesday's vote allowing 24-hour visitation rights in the hall.

Sharon McKinley, senior in graphic design, announced the meeting which drew about 20 people.

McKinley has lived in West for five years. She asked for the meeting because she said she believed the Hall Governing Board handled the situation badly.

"The issue was brought up last year, but there was no vote. This year, I heard about it two days before we got to vote on it. There was no debate, no discussion, no nothing," she said.

A simple majority vote of 118-116 put the 24-hour visitation policy on the books, at least on a trial basis.

Stacey Perkins, junior in pre-med, said 53 residents did not vote.

"I would like to see a roll-call vote based on student IDs," she said.

"This past vote didn't enforce the situation badly."

■ See WEST, Page 3



# KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN BRIEFS

## WORLD

### Kuwaiti oil losses top \$43 billion

KUWAIT CITY (AP) — Fires set by Iraqi troops during their occupation of Kuwait have destroyed at least 3 billion barrels of the emirate's reserves, the oil minister was quoted as saying Thursday.

Hamoud al-Rquba also said he expected the remaining 282 burning oil wells to be extinguished earlier than the projected date of next March.

He made his remarks during a visit Wednesday to the Um-Qadir oil field south of Kuwait City, where Kuwaiti firefighters were extinguishing a well. His remarks were carried by local papers.

Rquba was quoted as saying that out of Kuwait's pre-war 100 billion barrels in recoverable oil reserves, at least three percent had been destroyed.

"The question is how much of the 100 billion barrels we will be able to recover," he said. "A study is needed

to determine that. But there is no doubt that the reservoirs have been affected."

He said that the losses of the oil sector since Iraq's Aug. 2, 1990 invasion have totaled \$75 billion, including \$43 billion in lost oil.

Iraqi troops sabotaged and set fire to 732 of the emirate's oil wells before they were forced out last February by U.S.-led forces, ending a seven-month occupation.

The Kuwait Petroleum Co. is conducting a study to determine the feasibility of installing safety valves on the oil wells in order to reduce future damage, Rquba said.

He said Kuwait was estimated before the war to have 100 billion barrels of recoverable reserves, out of a total of 200 billion. Western estimates before the war put Kuwait's recoverable reserves at 94.5 billion barrels.

## REGION

### Gag gift crashes party, window

DENVER (AP) — A lawyer was shocked by his gag gift to a colleague when the present — a .38-caliber pistol he thought was empty — fired off a round and blew out a restaurant window.

While dining with friends at a steak house Tuesday night, Joseph Saint-Veltri presented the wrapped gift to the woman, police said.

Believing it was unloaded, he pulled the trigger and fired the only bullet in the gun. It shattered a plate-glass window, but no one was hurt,

police said.

He left the restaurant. Police found him later at a bar and arrested him.

"From what he told me, it was a terrible accident," Police Detective Frank Rino said. "He thoroughly believed that weapon was unloaded. He was shocked and amazed."

Saint-Veltri, 47, was booked for investigation of the misdemeanor charges of reckless endangerment and use of a weapon while intoxicated, Rino said.

### Festival organizers sue Wal-Mart

WINFIELD (AP) — An association that is presenting its 20th annual bluegrass festival here has sued Wal-Mart and an Arkansas graphics com-

pany for alleged trademark infringement.

The Walnut Valley Association's 20th annual National Guitar Flat-

Picking Championship and Walnut Valley Festival began Thursday. More than 2,000 people from 40 states and three foreign countries were already on hand Thursday for the festival that runs through Sunday.

The association filed suit in Cowley County District Court.

District Judge Robert L. Bishop

issued a restraining order Wednesday barring Wal-Mart from selling any more products, such as T-shirts, bearing Walnut Valley Festival trademarks.

The lawsuit seeks unspecified damages of more than \$10,000 and an accounting of sales and proceeds to date.

### McConnell Air Force sergeant drowns

WICHITA (AP) — A McConnell Air Force Base sergeant drove his car into a lake adjacent to the base golf course and drowned, officials said.

Master Sgt. Luther Bowser Jr., 42, was pronounced dead on arrival at St. Joseph Medical Center early Thursday, said Lt. Michael Garcia, deputy chief of public affairs at the base.

Garcia said a security officer saw

Bowser on top of his car in the water and tried to rescue him. But Bowser couldn't swim and struggled with the officer, forcing him to give up on the rescue.

Divers found Bowser's body in about 15 feet of water near where the car plunged into the lake, Garcia said.

## K-STATE POLICE REPORT

### WEDNESDAY

At 4 p.m., a burglary report was filed on a CD player taken from a room at Seaton Court. Loss was estimated at \$200.

At 4:42 p.m., a two-vehicle collision occurred in Smurthwaite parking lot.

At 4:50 p.m., a report was filed on a wallet and watch stolen from the Rec Center.

At 9 p.m., the Manhattan Fire Department responded to a call at 1429 Laramie St. in the Evans Apartments for food burning on a stove.

### THURSDAY

At 10:30 a.m., a disabled vehicle was reported in front of Ford Hall.

At 1:50 p.m., a briefcase was reported stolen from Durland Hall. Valued loss is \$240.

At 2:33 p.m., a wheellock was placed on a white Mazda, APQ515, in A6 parking lot.

At 3:45 p.m., a disabled vehicle was reported in D1E, and has until noon Friday.

## RILEY COUNTY POLICE REPORT

### WEDNESDAY

At 6:11 p.m., a non-injury accident occurred at Blue Hills Dutch Maid parking lot. Drivers of the vehicles were Roy L. Joosten, 1911 Violet Circle, and Alma Bowser, 4460 Tuttle Creek Blvd.

At 7:12 p.m., deceased dogs bagged up next to a fence in Winston Place parking lot, facing Kimball Avenue, were reported. The dogs were taken to the landfill.

At 8:58 p.m., a report of smoke coming from

1429 Laramie St., Apt. 9, was filed. Manhattan Fire Department was advised.

At 10:41 p.m., Jennifer C. Scott, 1415 Anderson St., hit a deer about one to one and a half miles north of I-70 on K-177. Minor damage reported.

At 11:15 p.m., Robert D. Bare, 1015 Bluemont Ave., was arrested for possession of a controlled substance. He was released on a \$300 bond.

### THURSDAY

At 7:16 a.m., a non-injury accident occurred on the 500 block of Riley in Ogden. Those involved in the accident were Marlene S. Buzzell, 2624 Tianna Terr., Herbert L. Miller, Rt. 1, Box 8D, Randolph, and Dwayne A. Petty, 723 Tuttle St. Both Miller and Petty complained of back and neck pain but refused treatment.

At 3:00 p.m., a non-injury vehicle accident occurred at 10th and Colorado. Drivers of the vehicles were Colleen L. Pittman, 3755 Green Valley Lane, and Dorothy McCutcheon, 505 S. Juliette Ave. A major damage report was filed.

At 3:33 p.m., a non-injury vehicle accident occurred at 1015 Denison Ave. Drivers of the vehicles were Coby G. Hess, 1015 Denison

Ave., and Julie E. Hix, 6811 Ratner Road, Ber-ryton. A major damage report was filed.

At 5:06 p.m., a non-injury accident occurred at Casement Road and Strong Avenue. Drivers of the vehicles were Scott M. Wohler, 2024 Strong Ave., Amy I. Tommer, R.R. 1 Box 139, Waterville and Heath A. Peterson, 1424 Julie Drive, Wamego. A major damage report was filed.

At 5:16 p.m., a non-injury accident occurred at 5th and Leavenworth streets. Drivers of the vehicles were Kil Yeon Bong, 1426 Beechwood Circle and Melvin H. Lee, 1510 N. Clay St., Apt. 5, Junction City. A major damage report was filed.

## CAMPUS BULLETIN

Campus organizations are encouraged to use Campus Bulletin. All announcements must be submitted by 11 a.m. one day prior to publication. Announcements for Monday's bulletin must be submitted by 11 a.m. Friday. Publication is determined by the amount of space available on a first-come, first-served basis and is not guaranteed. Information forms are available on a shelf outside Kedzie 118A. You must have a picture ID to submit a bulletin. During business hours, IDs will be checked in Kedzie 103, 116 or 118A. Forms should be left in the box outside 118A after being filled out. Questions should be directed to the Collegian's managing or news editor in Kedzie 116.

### SEPTEMBER 20

- The K-State Aikido Club will meet from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at 961 Village Plaza.
- The Block & Bridle fall picnic will be at 6 p.m. at Longs Park, 17th and Yuma.
- The Golden Key National Honor Society will have an information table in the Union from 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.
- Intervarsity Christian Fellowship will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Union 212. A Grace Baptist minister will be the speaker.
- Reminder to all education majors: Registration forms for the College of Education Fall Symposium Oct. 4 are due today. The fee is \$10.
- MASH, the student health organization, will meet at 5:30 p.m. in the Union 202.

### SEPTEMBER 21

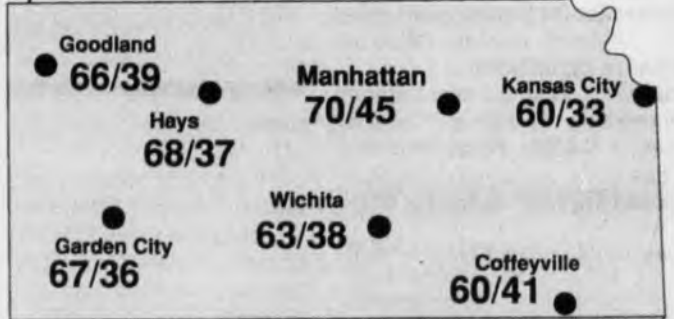
- World Christian Fellowship will meet at 7:30 a.m. at 1644 Fairview.

### SEPTEMBER 22

- The K-State Speech and Hearing Club will have a welcome back picnic at 1 p.m. Anyone who is interested in speech pathology or audiology is welcome. For more information call 532-6879 or go to Leisure 107.
- New Currents, K-State's new age/jazz/fusion music appreciation club, will meet at 8 p.m. in the Union Stateroom 1.
- The Pre-Nursing Club will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union 208.

## State weather

### Yesterday's highs/lows



### MANHATTAN Today's high

# 70

### Today's forecast

Partly cloudy and warmer.

### Tonight's forecast

Fair with lows in the mid-40s.

### Tomorrow's forecast

Partly cloudy and warmer, high around 75.

### Tonight's low

# 44

## Postmaster's notice

The Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291 020), a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc., Kedzie Hall 103, Manhattan, Kan., 66506. The Collegian is published daily during the school year and once a week through the summer. Second class postage paid at Manhattan, Kan., 66502.

POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Kansas State Collegian, Circulation Desk, Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kan., 66506-7167.

News contributions will be accepted by telephone, (913) 532-6556, or at the Collegian newsroom, Kedzie Hall 116.

Inquiries concerning local, national and classified display advertising should be directed to (913) 532-6560. Classified word advertising questions should be directed to (913) 532-6555.

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West Hall resident Stacey Perkins, junior in pre-medicine, argues her case against 24-hour visitation at a meeting in the hall's lobby Thursday evening. The visitation vote taken last night allows escorted male visitors in the all-female residence hall during all hours.

## West

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1  
policy of requiring voters to show an ID."

Perkins suggested having more informational meetings, discussions and a revote.

"Also, it should say on the contracts that 24-hour visitation is a distinct possibility. It's unfair for residents who have lived here for two and three years to have to move," she

said. "By choosing to live in West, students imply they don't want to live in that close proximity to men."

Christina Culbertson, freshman in modern languages, said that others should not presume that women want men to stay over for sex.

"Friendship and studying are good reasons," she said.

Another compromise submitted by Perkins was to keep all the lobbies open for 24-hour visitation. Before this new policy was chosen, first-floor lobby had already established

24-hour visitation.

McKinley presented a list of cons to the new policy.

"Safety is a big concern. Sure, we have the Validine system, but there are ways to get in without it. Quiet hours will be hard to enforce because a girl can have 10 guys over and have one hell of a party," she said.

Her other reasons included the possibility of more roommate fights, the inability of staff-on-duty to monitor every hall and the awkwardness of having drunk men use and vomit

in women's restrooms.

Every floor will conduct meetings to clarify the new rule. Residents will be reminded that they are still responsible for escorting their male guests. A two-thirds majority vote by any wing can further limit the policy.

"West has a reputation of being conservative, and this liberal move is a mistake," Perkins said. "I'm not menophobic, old fashioned, prudish or whatever. I just want my privacy."

# Proposals earn funds for research

**Submissions  
increase despite  
teaching loads**

**MICHAEL MARTIN**  
Collegian Reporter

Both K-State's extramural funding and research funding base have increased from last year.

The University received \$37 million in extramural funding and had a total of more than \$62 million for its research funding base for the fiscal year 1991.

A record number of 907 proposals were submitted in fiscal year 1991 by K-State faculty, a 19 percent increase from a year ago.

Timothy Donoghue, vice provost for research and dean of the graduate school, said this record number occurs at a time when K-State faculty has the heaviest teaching assignments of any institution.

"I don't think a lot of people realize one of the central responsibilities for faculty members is re-

search," he said.

O.J. Reichman, interim associate vice provost for research, said the responsibility of many faculty members is increasing because of budget cuts.

"I wouldn't be surprised if faculty members spent 60 to 70 hours a week in the lab up here filling their obligations for teaching and also doing their research," Reichman said.

He said a large part of the faculty's time is dedicated to research — not as a sidebar to their educational involvement, but as a component of their educational involvement.

"I think your best teachers are going to be your best researchers," said James Legg, head of the physics department.

K-State deals with hundreds of types of research each year. It is directed and sponsored by faculty members with graduate students and undergraduate students working on the grants.

In order to receive grants, researchers have to write proposals, find a source for funding and then

■ See RESEARCH, Page 12

## Retired professors ease budgets, teaching loads

**LORI BERRY**  
Collegian Reporter

Several retired professors are helping combat the University's budget problems.

The professors are teaching half or part time for reduced salaries in departments with heavy teaching loads and suffering budgets.

George "Dent" Wilcoxon, professor of history, began teaching in 1946. He officially retired from K-State in 1983 but has been teaching half time since then.

At age 77, Wilcoxon said he admits that younger professors may be able to generate more enthusiasm, but he said he believes his experience adds to his ability as a professor.

"Undoubtedly, as we get older, we learn more. I know more about my subject now than I did 40 years ago — or even 20 years ago," Wilcoxon said.

Wilcoxon said state law requires him to receive only three-tenths of his former income. He gets paid his previous monthly salary, but only three times a year, instead of 10.

Stephen Stover is another professor who didn't stop teaching when he retired.

An associate professor of geography, Stover is teaching Environmental Geography II to a class of about 65 students this semester.

"Since I'm teaching a lighter load, I have more time to prepare things," Stover said.

## Park operators debate tax ruling

**Woodlands' appeal denied; schools pleased**

By the Associated Press

TOPEKA — The operators of the state's largest pari-mutuel racing park have not decided how to react to a state board's decision to deny them \$1.4 million in property tax breaks.

A unanimous state Board of Tax Appeals refused to overturn Wyandotte County's 1989 and 1990 appraisals of the Woodlands dog- and horse-racing complex in Kansas City, Kan. It issued its decision late Tuesday.

The company that runs the complex, Sunflower Racing Inc., wanted \$1 million subtracted from its tax bill for 1990 and a refund of nearly \$430,000 on its 1989 taxes. Sunflower argues the park is worth less than the county's appraisal because of a continuing slump in the racing industry.

Sunflower officials can ask the board to rehear the case, and could eventually challenge its decision in Shawnee County District Court. Janice Martin, a Prairie Village attorney, said no decision has been made.

"That will be our next step, to sit down with our client," she said. "We were surprised and disappointed with the outcome."

Rick Baedeker, a spokesman for the park, said it is too early to tell what effect the decision will have on the Woodlands. He also said he is hesitant to discuss the case because it may continue.

"It would be premature to make any assessment," he said.

The decision pleased officials of the Piper School District in Wyandotte County. The racing complex accounts for 46 percent of the district's total property valuation, and had the board sided with Sunflower, the district would have lost 16 percent of its tax base.

Superintendent Sandra Terril said that if Sunflower had prevailed, the district's other taxpayers — almost all of them home owners and small

■ See WOODLAND, Page 5

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## OPINION

## EDITORIALS

## NASA Satellite to photograph ozone another failure

Ozone is hazardous to breathe, but is vital to the protection of Earth from the sun's rays.

So, when a big hole in the ozone layer was discovered in the 1980s, the world took steps to stop doing the things that caused the depletion.

Except for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

NASA decided what needed to be done was send up a multi-million dollar satellite to look at the hole.

The bird was launched from the space shuttle Discovery this past week, and immediately it flew south for the winter.

During its trek to the South Pole — where the big hole is located — NASA lost track of the satellite when the communications program malfunctioned.

Why do bad things always happen to NASA?

No one ever knows just how good any of their projects are because they all go haywire — at least lately (see Hubble Telescope or Galileo Satellite).

Now, there's a satellite sitting miles above Earth with supposedly all the answers to the ozone problem — but it isn't talking.

Then again, for all NASA knows, it could be snapping pictures of Mikhail Gorbachev's nose hairs.

Please NASA, build something that works.

## Trying Noriega in U.S. seems ridiculous

The Bush administration's face-saving show trial for Manuel Noriega began earlier this week.

Not that it really matters.

The bigwigs running drugs down in Panama, probably from the CIA, are still running around with a license to thrill. Noriega's own henchmen were granted immunity to testify against him, so they will probably end up back in Panama.

But they might not, since the U.S. government rewrote the laws in Panama to extradite Noriega. The drug trade is probably well in hand.

The government is spending a great deal of money just to get this one guy, and it's doing little to keep America's kids off drugs. It's like the K-State administration's hypocritical slashing and cutting of monies, then blaming it all on the state and refusing to do anything to make things better.

Noriega's trial is a farce and a travesty of justice. Sure, he may be guilty. But if he is, it's probably our fault. We let him get as big as he did. Just like Saddam Hussein.

President Bush has an agenda for his version of getting rid of all the drug runners the world over.

The problem is, we made them that way.

We kidnapped Noriega. Plain and simple. We are trying him for things he did in his country that are illegal in our country. That's like China extraditing the Collegian Editorial Board for spreading dissent.

It's nonsensical. It's stupid. It's mad. But it's President Bush. And Noriega is King George's trophy in the Great Drug Dealer Shoot.

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## Awards, people make University right place to be

No matter how many times I say it, I always get the same response: a look of utter astonishment, that I've surely left most of my groceries at the market.

When I tell someone I'm going to teach high school, it's as though I've become a closet masochist, and it would be better to be a KU student body president than teach.

Call me stoic, call me weird. But after being constantly reminded just how much help our national education system needs, I figure one weird stoic person might be the answer.

So four years ago, I decided to be-

gin my quest at K-State, and I'd say I've done a fairly good job in choosing my starting point. Just look at what has been accomplished recently by the various individuals and groups here:

The K-State chapter of the Golden Key National Honor Society has received the Key Chapter Award, basically stating they've excelled in more areas than I have space to write about.

Deborah Canter, associate professor of hotel, restaurant, institution management and dietetics, was chosen Kansas Professor of the Year by the Council for Advancement and Support of Education. This is a national group which picks the most outstanding educators in the United States.

The professors and instructors continue to teach at a high-quality level despite the fact that the average salary at K-State falls nearly \$10,000 below the average land-grant university level, according to the provost's office. In other words, the instructors here are teaching a helluva lot more

for less money — a testimony to their dedication.

And of course, anyone who wasn't on Mars last March heard about Paul Harvey's praise of our institution for its production of national scholars, even compared to Harvard or Yale and at only a fraction of the cost.

We are all doing more with less and deserve the attention we have been given.

But while all of this is fine and dandy, it also emphasizes that we should not have to deal with having less.

I was always taught education is the cornerstone of society where our foundation for greatness is laid. But



JARED GREGOIRE

from recent government actions, maybe I was led astray.

For the second year, the Margin of

Excellence program failed to receive any state funding due to the death of Gov. Joan Finney's tax proposal. The money it gained when it was first conceived is now all but gone, with little hope for its replacement. And the same governor's one-percent budget cut has left what classes survived elimination, too large. Teaching vacancies go unfilled, and cutbacks in library book acquisition are commonplace.

It has even been rumored the state universities had to pay for their own petroleum jelly when they were informed of the reductions.

I agree reduced spending and increased taxes are the only answers to budget problems, both on a state and federal level. However, there must be a point where some things are left alone — such as scientific research, low-income housing and child care.

Even above those, though, should stand education — for it makes everything possible. But when it's time to cut corners, education, without exception, is near the top of the roster.

Through all this I continue my quest to eventually become a teacher, despite the strange looks and Finney slapping my future cohorts in the face. With each reduction in spending, I become more firmly convinced of my masochism.

I also see what can be accomplished with effort, so clearly seen here at K-State. Then I know that stoicism and weirdness are sometimes good.

## LETTERS

## Protesting rights of handicapped wrong

Editor,

Not all handicaps are physical — Gene Groover has helped prove this point.

Evidently Groover has missed the point of the argument. It has nothing to do with treating certain people "special." It has to do with recognizing the facts and the law.

Parking on campus is a privilege. If you have the money to spare for a permit and the time to waste looking for a spot, you can pay to park on campus.

For some people, being able to park on campus is necessity. Some people have physical limitations, which require that they be able to park on campus. Unless of course, you think you can wheel yourself three or four blocks to campus — in which case I apologize, Schwarzenegger.

This policy has effectively established K-State as a 9-block area that is inaccessible to the handicapped. That's not only sad, it's discriminatory and illegal.

But maybe I'm wrong. You know, I bet I could make that hill between my house and campus without using my legs. And how hard could it be to make it up stairs on four wheels? Or I could just wait around for the building to become accessible. After all, "Some things just take time." What a bunch of whiners. Heck, I'll bet most of them could walk, they're just looking for special treatment.

Groover, before you raise that crutch, make sure you have a leg to stand on. Thanks for giving me such a great closing line though.

Chris Ilcin  
Junior in art

## Rules provide comfort

Editor,

I am writing in response to Stefany Carrel's letter in Monday's Collegian.

The Union did not make smoking illegal. It simply decided to make the Union more comfortable for all students.

Last semester I felt I couldn't go anywhere I wanted to in the Union without being bombarded with smoke. I feel at home in the Union too, and I shouldn't have to feel like I can't do something because of all the smoke.

I am sick to death of listening to people complain about not being able to smoke in the Union. Why should I, an innocent bystander, have to put up with your smoke?

It's a proven fact that second-hand smoke, the smoke that non-smokers inhale from smokers' cigarettes, does affect people with the same types of diseases that affect smokers.

You may choose to die from smoking cigarettes, it's your decision. But you're not going to take me with you. If you want to light up, go to Marlboro country. Stay out of Union country.

Tracey Gage  
Sophomore in journalism  
and mass communications

Editor's note: The following was submitted by Gary Thomson, senior in psychology.



## Fans' actions rude

Editor,

As a member of the Marching Band, I must compliment the participation and enthusiasm of fans at this year's football games.

It is exciting to perform our pregame show in front of such a large crowd. The 'Cats continue to improve and so does the support from their fans. Congratulations.

Unfortunately, something happened during halftime that crushed my respect for a majority of the people sitting in the stands. Approximately 60 high school bands from across Kansas gathered on the field to perform for students, alumni and fans. Instead of being treated with the respect they deserved, these prospective K-State students were treated with rude indifference.

During the last song, "the wave" was started by the student section. It continued to grow and successfully went around the whole stadium five or six times.

I am truly ashamed of every person who participated in this activity. How would you feel if you had been in the shoes of a high school student down on the field?

Well, I know because I was down on the field with them. I heard several comments about how they felt unwanted and ignored. They said the fans didn't pay any attention to them, and it seemed like a waste of time to have come to K-State.

Next time you consider such an action, think about the feelings of the individuals involved. It is possible

that your rudeness has discouraged prospective students from attending K-State, or maybe some of the band directors won't feel like bringing their students back for future band days.

I'm not asking much — just please be polite.

Tawn Rockwell  
Senior in elementary education

## Child-care article needs correcting

Editor,

My letter is prompted by the need to correct several errors in the Collegian's Sept. 11 article, "K-State offers area child care."

The Department of Human Development and Family Studies supports two early childhood facilities offering preschool services.

The Hoeftin Stone House Child Care Center houses two full-day programs serving children aged 1½-5 years. Fees, ranging from \$7.50 to \$14.75, are based on a sliding-scale schedule according to parents' ability to pay.

The Early Childhood Laboratory houses an early childhood mainstreaming program jointly supported by the Department of Human Development and Family Studies and Unified School District 383. Children 3 to 5 years old who have special needs in this district are provided early childhood education services alongside children without disabilities. Two half-day sessions are offered Monday through Thursday from

8:15-11:30 a.m. and 12:30-3:45 p.m. The daily fee is \$7.50.

Both programs are accredited by the National Academy of Early Childhood Programs. The only other early childhood facility in the Manhattan area that is also accredited is the Seven Dolors Child Care Center. The childhood development center located at Jardine is not an accredited program.

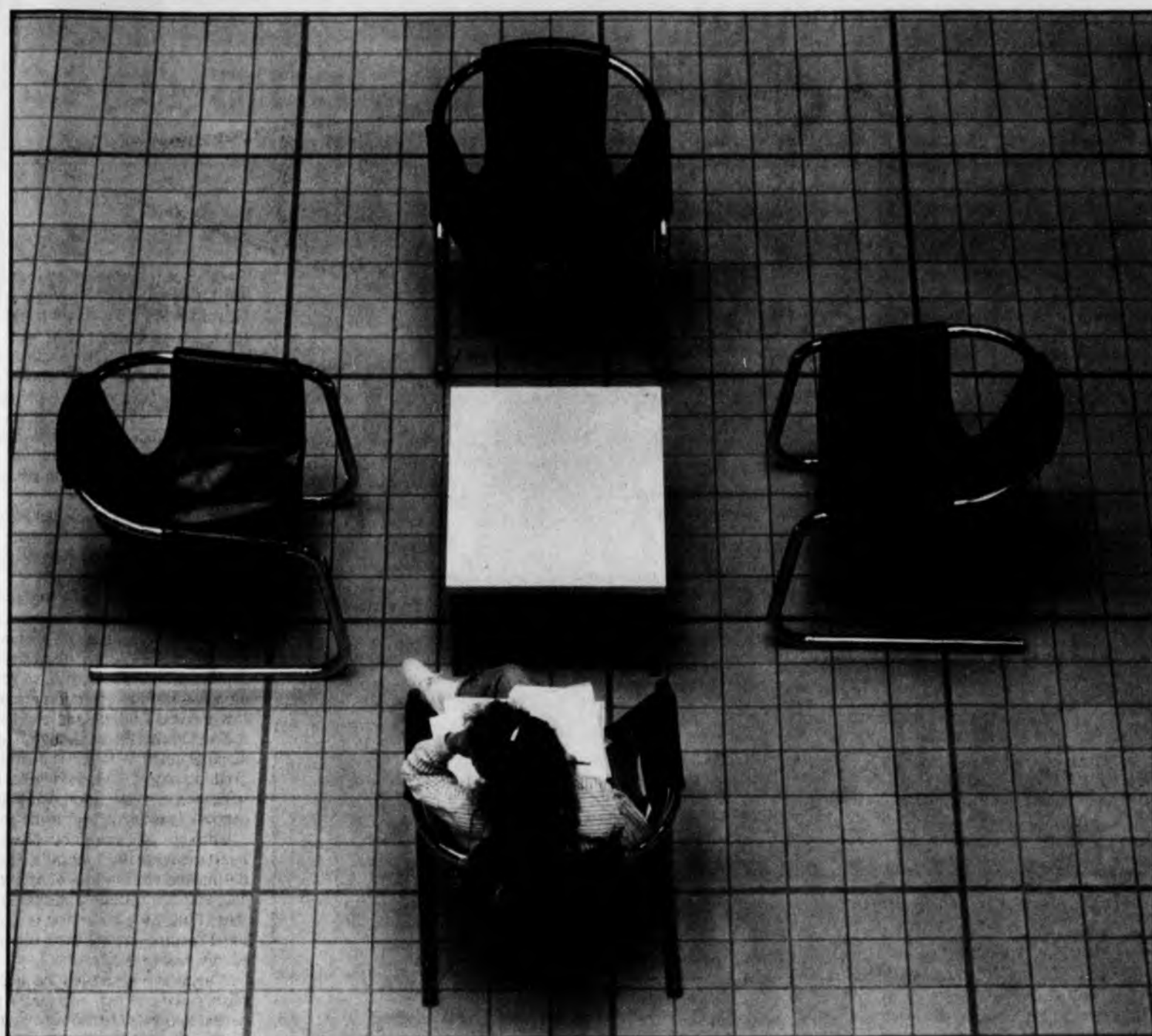
According to the National Academy of Early Childhood Programs, there are 1,797 accredited programs in the United States and only 25 accredited programs in Kansas. The primary mission of the Academy is to recognize early childhood programs that meet national standards of quality. This service is critically important for young children, yet few parents know how to assess whether a program meets more than just the minimal standards required by state licensing.

To become accredited, the Stone House, Early Childhood Laboratory and Seven Dolors programs had to meet a variety of strict criteria related to providing developmentally appropriate activities for children, having an adequate number of staff, meeting stringent health and safety standards, and providing opportunities for parental involvement. The accreditation process included an on-site study of the programs and review by a 3-member national commission.

As the reporters noted, the need for quality child care has increased as more parents attend school full time.

Mary De Luccie  
Director of child-care programs





### Lone study

At a table surrounded by empty chairs in the Union Courtyard Thursday afternoon, a lone student looks up from her studies.

CHRISTOPHER ASSAF/Staff

## KSNEA promotes education

### Organization assists, works with potential teachers

VALERIE HEARON  
Collegian Reporter

The Kansas Student National Education Association assists students in developing skills necessary to be an effective teacher.

"The programs we hold are designed to teach them practical experiences," said Ray Kurtz, professor of elementary education and faculty advisor to KSNEA. Kurtz serves as a liaison between the state organization and K-State members.

"I'm here to help them if they need it," Kurtz said.

KSNEA holds several different meetings throughout the year, including mock interviews, and resume building workshops.

"KSNEA gives people a feel for

what it is like to be a teacher, said Lisa Iennaccaro, senior in elementary education and vice president of KSNEA. "We have a panel of student teachers that come in and lecture on what it is like to be a teacher. Things are different when you actually interact with the children," Iennaccaro said.

The organization is an asset to the members because of the professional standing it gives them.

"They want a person who is a professional. To be a teacher you should participate in professional activities. This is just a start," Kurtz said.

"The whole goal of NEA is to promote education and get people involved," Iennaccaro said. "We will be the educators of tomorrow and I think our job is very important. There wouldn't be any jobs if there weren't any teachers to teach them the classes that they need for a job."

With today's economy, jobs are hard to get. There seems to be a teacher surplus and it is important to

know how to put your best foot forward, said Kurtz.

KSNEA will have more than 300 members this year. The high membership is attributed to tradition, said Kurtz.



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## Woodland

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3  
businesses — would have seen their property taxes increase. The district has about 1,100 students.

"I consider the Woodlands a nice neighbor for our district," Terril said. "When you become dependent on one taxpayer, it kind of puts you in a bind."

The Woodlands, near the junction of Interstates 70 and 435, has separate dog and horse tracks. The horse track, which opened in May 1990, runs races throughout the summer. The dog track, which opened in September 1989, runs races the rest of

the year.

In 1989, when the county appraised the unfinished complex at \$42 million, Sunflower officials said it was worth \$33 million. The county levied property taxes of almost \$2.1 million, and Sunflower contended it should have paid about \$1.65 million in taxes.

In 1990, when the county appraised the finished park at \$60.5 million, Sunflower said it was worth \$39.5 million. If it had prevailed in its case before the board, its taxes would have been cut from a little more than \$2.9 million to \$1.9 million.

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN  
SPORTS

DAVID SVOBODA

## A group that goes unnoticed

Who are these seemingly nameless, faceless individuals we call assistant coaches?

What purpose do they serve? Why do they do what they do? Why should we care that they exist?

A few good questions about a few good men and women deserve a few good answers.

Assistant coaches are, typically, called upon by head coaches to do most anything.

They run practices, schedule buses, make sure equipment is in place. They help with strategy, counsel student-athletes, deal with irate parents and supporters.

They are, it seems, glorified errand people one moment and certified psychologists the next.

In addition, they're disposable. If head coaches are supposedly hired to be fired, then assistants are hired to be fired by those head coaches. You know the routine: the team is losing, the head coach is under pressure, the assistant is fired as a way of saving face for the boss.

It's cruel, but it's just the life these nomads choose to lead.

No, these men and women aren't subjected to demeaning jobs and unpleasant fates for their entire careers. In fact, some never see the "dark side" of being an assistant.

These are the people who walk into jobs at their alma maters as fair-haired men or women, only to leave 40 years later, having been the head coach for 25-plus years and having been inducted into the school's hall of fame.

Or these are people who find bosses who treat them as an important part of the process of winning and losing — of helping people to grow and mature.

When an assistant finds such a situation, he or she often relaxes, settles in, and is quite comfortable "at home."

But the comfort zone is never too cozy, never too warm.

Not while the prospect of immediate and swift unemployment exists. Not when others, not the assistants themselves, are left to decide fates and futures.

You're the associate head coach in a Big Eight school one moment, and the assistant defensive coordinator in charge of linebackers at Podunk High the next. The fall is never pleasant.

So why, then, would anyone of sound mind and warm heart want to enter such a profession?

The answers are many and varied, though one common thread seems to tie them all together — working with people.

If an assistant can't relate to all of his constituencies — players, fellow coaches, fans, media — he or she is destined to soon find the unemployment line.

But if an assistant can relate, if the coach can think, feel, teach, explain, interview, keep cool all in a five-minute span, then the chances for long-term, gainful employment are great.

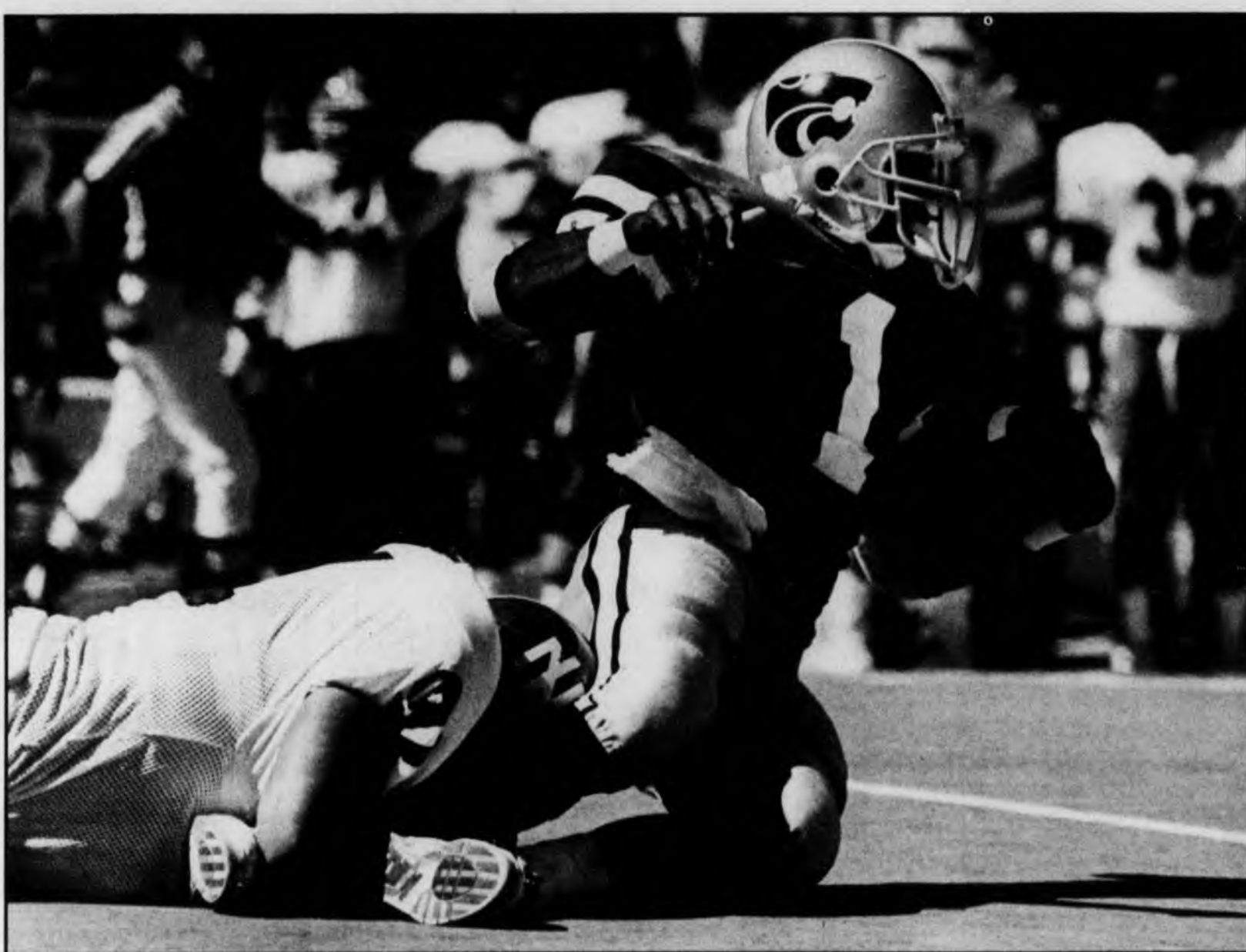
Assistant coaches, possibly even more than head coaches, are drawn to coaching because of a love for the game/event or a love for the participants.

There is no such thing as a moment in the sun for an assistant — except, of course, on the day that the assistant becomes the head coach.

Or is there? The assistant finds moments in the sun through quality interaction with players that leads to lifetime friendship, through strategic suggestions that lead to visible results in competition, through a strange sense of self-satisfaction that no one ever really knows about.

Except other assistant coaches. They know. They feel.

They dream.



MIKE VENSO/FILE

Northern Illinois kept Wildcat running back Eric Gallon under wraps in a 37-20 win in Manhattan in 1989. Gallon, who has averaged 131.5 yards in K-State's first two games, will try to give the 'Cats their first win in three games against the Huskies 6:30 p.m. Saturday at KSU Stadium.

'Cats looking to break the hex  
NIU aims for 3rd in row to end non-league seriesDAVID SVOBODA  
Sports Writer

The outcome of Saturday's contest between K-State and Northern Illinois will likely depend on which Huskie team shows up.

Will it be the NIU squad of week No. 1, which was routed by Fresno State 55-7? Or will it be the Huskie unit of week No. 2, which downed Arkansas State 22-21?

K-State coach Bill Snyder, of course, is hoping for one thing, and NIU boss Charlie Sadler, probably quite the opposite.

Both, however, know that Northern Illinois likely won't be the same team in week No. 3 that they were at season's start.

K-State seeks a 3-0 record to start a year for the first time since 1982.

"Their execution of the offense stepped it up to a different level after the first ballgame," Snyder said of the Huskie offensive unit. "I have seen, our coaches have seen, and our players have seen an immense improvement from game one to game two."

That improvement should continue, Snyder and Sadler agree.

Sadler said it's just a matter of time before personnel and system meet.

"Our schemes have changed," Sadler said of the team's offensive and defensive philosophies. "We're not the same wishbone team we've had here."

"Obviously, we feel comfortable with the effort last week, because we won. And anytime you do have new players and new coaches, you look for anything to hang your hat on."

Sadler said some of K-State's changes of the last three years are readily apparent to him. They might well be, since he was a Big Eight assistant for 13 seasons before taking the Huskie job last December. He was last a defensive assistant at Oklahoma.

"I coached in the Big Eight at three different schools," Sadler said, "and the Kansas State improvement isn't just a thing with one team or the next. It's the total program that has moved forward."

Sadler spoke highly of Wildcat tailback Eric Gallon, who missed last season's K-State/OU matchup as a medical redshirt after starting the

**K-STATE vs.  
NORTHERN  
ILLINOIS**

**Game time:** 6:30 p.m.  
**Place:** KSU Stadium (42,000)  
**Radio:** Wildcat Radio Network (WIBW 580-AM, flagship); Mitch Holthus, Stan Weber, Dan Ballou  
**Season records:** K-State 2-0, Northern Illinois 1-1  
**Series record:** Northern Illinois leads 2-0-0  
**Notes:** Huskie fullback Adam Dach has rushed for 227 yards in NIU's first two games. The game will be the last in a three-year contract between the schools. The nine K-State Sports Hall of Fame inductees will be recognized at halftime.

battle between the 'Cats and Sooners as a sophomore, only to be a non-factor.

Gallon's inactivity last season explains a problem Sadler and staff encountered when looking at film of the 'Cats first two games in 1991.

"Offensively, obviously, Eric Gallon is very impressive," Sadler said. "He's a guy I really didn't remember from last season."

That would have been tough. Gallon played in but two games before going down, rushing for a mere 13 yards.

The top Huskie runner is a guy K-State is very familiar with. Adam

Dach ran for 69 yards in 1989 and 128 last season in previous meetings between the two schools.

Sadler admits that his team will have a tough time producing the same type of results it has in the two previous meetings with K-State, both NIU wins. The Huskies scored 37 points in one game and 42 in the other.

"For us to produce the same results would be all but unattainable," Sadler said. "We'd like to, but I don't think the proposition is all that realistic."

Kickoff for the non-conference matchup is slated for 6:30 p.m.

## Golfers to compete in Baker tourney

ERIC BROWN  
Sports Writer

This weekend could prove to be a look into the future for the K-State men's golf team as it kicks off a new season.

The Wildcats will send a junior varsity squad to Lawrence for the Baker Invitational. The 18-hole tournament will be played at Alvarado Golf Club.

K-State will be represented by four sophomores, one freshman and a rookie coach, who is making his debut.

Competing for K-State will be sophomores David Sedlock, Chad Judd and Will Siebert, who fought for a varsity position last season. Sophomore Sean Robertson, who qualified for the team by defending his position against a field of 25 walk-ons, and freshman Brett Waldman complete the team.

"This is a good opportunity for our younger kids to get a little tournament experience," Coach Mark Elliott said. "There will be some very good small college teams participating."

Those teams will include Emporia State, Washburn University and Fort Hays State.

Another preview of sorts will

be provided by new coach, Len Johnsen who will lead the team for the first time. Johnsen, a graduate assistant and former University of Kansas standout, will escort the team into his first meet.

"It will be an interesting experience for Len," Elliott said. "He will get to experience his first tournament as a coach on his old home course."

Although the tournament has the appearance of an early season, meaningless competition, the tourney will have more significance than just to provide meet experience.

The top performer for the 'Cats will earn a varsity spot along with seniors Bill Graham and Brett Vuilleman, and juniors Richard Laing and Jim Brennehan. That group will enter into action Sept. 23 in Oklahoma City at the U.C. Ferguson All-College meet.

The rest of K-State's fall schedule includes: the Kansas Invitational on Sept. 30-Oct. 1; the Falcon Invitational in Colorado Springs, Colo. on Oct. 4-6; and the Texas International Golf Championship in Fort Worth, Texas, on Nov. 4-5.

## New class to be inducted

## Hall of Fame opens doors to 9 honorees

SCOTT PASKE  
Sports Editor

Reminiscing is easy on days like this.

For those in attendance at tonight's K-State Sports Hall of Fame induction ceremony in Bramlage Coliseum, kindling memories won't be a problem.

Heroes of the past will be available in the flesh.

The presence of Tex Winter will represent a Chicago Bulls assistant to the younger generation, and a successful K-State coach to the older crowd. When the late Elmer Hackney is recognized, the legend of a bruising fullback and multi-sport star from the 1930s will come to life.

Such images are what a hall of fame is all about.

"The great thing in sports is that, after all the hurrahs have been sounded, and all of the pain and suffering of a defeat has been felt, the great things that remain are the memories," said long-time Wildcat radio announcer Dev Nelson, who will be among the class of nine inductees. "If you're not connected with K-State, you may not feel that way."

"I don't know what it is like now, but when I worked for K-State, it was

## Joining the Hall

Nine Wildcat greats will be inducted into the K-State Sports Hall of Fame tonight in Bramlage Coliseum. The new members will bring the Hall's total to 17.

## 1991 class

Mike Ahearn  
Fred Bramlage  
Jim Colbert

Ralph Graham  
Elmer Hackney  
Jack Hartman

Dev Nelson  
Ray Watson  
Tex Winter

## Inaugural members

Eldon Aucker  
Thane Baker  
Ernie Barrett

Bob Boozer  
Lynn Dickey  
Jack Gardner

Ward Haylett  
Veryl Switzer

like working with a family."

Part of that "family" will join Nelson in the Hall of Fame in a ceremony headed by inaugural member and master of ceremonies Ernie Barrett.

A quartet of familiar K-Staters will join Barrett to present the inductees. After Barrett introduces the late Mike Ahearn and philanthropist Fred Bramlage, current play-by-play man Mitch Holthus will recognize Trevor Watson and Ellen Couchot, relatives of posthumous honorees Hackney and Ray Watson.

Former K-State basketball player Ron Paradis will introduce Winter, who coached Paradis from 1963-66. He will also present golfer Jim Colbert, a present member of the PGA Senior Tour.

Jay Payton, a former Wildcat color commentator, will introduce former K-State player and coach Ralph Graham, and Nelson, who worked with Payton on the Wildcat Network.

The final presenter, Washburn coach Bob Chipman, will introduce legendary coach Jack Hartman. Chipman played for Hartman's early teams in the 1970s.

A 16-member selection committee of K-State representatives picked the Hall of Fame inductees. To qualify, nominees must be chosen on a minimum of 12 of the 16 ballots.

The idea for the K-State Sports Hall of Fame was originated by former athletic director Steve Miller in 1989.

## Pirates close in on title

By the Associated Press

PITTSBURGH — Curtis Wilkerson went more than two years without hitting a home run. He made the wait worthwhile.

Wilkerson's pinch-hit grand slam off Lee Smith capped a five-run ninth inning Thursday night and the Pittsburgh Pirates cut their magic number to four, rallying past the St. Louis Cardinals 5-1.

"He's a fastball pitcher and I'm a fastball hitter," Wilkerson said after connecting on the first pitch with two outs. "With the bases loaded, I know he doesn't want to take a chance of getting behind in the count."

The Pirates beat St. Louis for the seventh time in the last nine games and increased their season-high lead in the NL East to 12½ games over the Cardinals. It's the largest lead Pittsburgh has held since Sept. 16, 1972.

Rookie Omar Olivares (9-6) took a two-hit shutout into the ninth, but Cecil Espy led off with a single and took third on Bobby Bonilla's single. Bob McClure relieved and Barry Bonds grounded into a force play, enabling Espy to score the tying run.

Steve Buechele singled and reliever Lee Smith intentionally walked pinch hitter Gary Redus, loading the bases. After Jose Lind struck out, Wilkerson batted for pitcher Stan Belinda and hit Smith's first pitch for his first career grand slam. Wilkerson, batting .185 at the time, hit his first home run since April 29, 1989.

Wilkerson went to the plate with a .156 average with runners in scoring position, even lower than the composite average of the pitchers.

But Manager Jim Leyland chose him instead of home run threat Lloyd McClendon because he wanted a left-handed hitter against Smith.

"Wilky has a little shorter swing and I thought he might have a better chance," Leyland said. "If anybody says they called what was going to happen, they're lying."

This was the second time this season the Pirates beat Smith with a home run. On Aug. 12, Bonds hit a two-run shot in the 11th inning for a 4-3 victory.

Wilkerson's drive easily cleared the right field wall, making him the first Pirate to pinch hit a grand slam since Richie Hebner did Sept. 15, 1983.



# Body art: tattoos not just for criminals anymore



**Varied designs, colors chosen by all types of people**

**DEREK THOMAN**  
Collegian Reporter

College students, criminals and drug addicts aren't the only ones getting tattoos anymore.

"Everyone is getting tattoos," said Big D, owner of Legacy Tattoos in Topeka. "People think only prison inmates and drug addicts get tattoos. A lot of my business comes from nurses, lawyers, businessmen and college students — both male and female."

Jill Broyles, senior in journalism and mass communications, said her getting a tattoo was a spur-of-the-moment idea.

"My roommate has one, so I decided to get one."

Broyles' tattoo of a cross with a rose and a heart cost \$55 at Fine Line, a tattoo shop in Junction City.

"Everyone is getting tattoos. People think only prison inmates and drug addicts get tattoos. A lot of my business comes from nurses, lawyers, businessmen and college students — both male and female."

**Big D**

Tattoos, which come in different designs and colors, are increasing in popularity.

Big D said that since there is such a wide spectrum of tattoo designs, there really isn't a popular design.

"If people don't find the design they're looking for, they can make one of their own," Big D said. "Many of my customers bring in their own designs for me to do."

Frank McCarroll, sophomore in chemistry, and Paul Punzo, sophomore in art, designed their own tattoos.

"We have been thinking about doing this for awhile," said Punzo, "and when we heard Big D was coming to town, we decided to do it."

The average cost of getting a tattoo, Big D said, is about \$35. The more complicated the design gets, however, the more it costs.

"It's important to be straight — not under the influence of drugs or alcohol — when you come in for a tattoo," Big D said.

"Our friends say when we get older, we will regret getting a tattoo," Punzo said. "You only go to college once, though."

Jill Broyles, senior in journalism, paid \$50 for a tattoo in Junction City in February. Broyles said her mother thought her father would kill her when he found out, but he hasn't said a word about it.

## Debate team to defend title

**Weekend tournament first of the year**

**MICHAEL MARTIN**  
Collegian Reporter

The national champion K-State debate team will begin defending its title this weekend in tournaments at Northern Iowa and South-

western universities.

Members of the team, twelve of which return from last year, said they agree other teams will focus heavily on K-State because of all their publicity during the past year.

"There is a lot more pressure. People will be gunning for us," said K.J. Wall, junior in speech and team member.

Assistant Coach Eric Morris said he views the first weekend as experimental, to see where other teams stand.

Wall said, "The first tournament is not a way to judge our performance for the year."

The debate team received a computer Wednesday as a donation from Programs Systems Inc. and ACS, two Kansas City computer companies.

The portable computer was custom built by ACS just for the debate team, PSI Partner Jim Morris said.

## Food service wins award

**Union wins grand prize for first time**

**KATIE WALKER**  
Collegian Reporter

College students typically complain about school food. K-State, however, has something to brag about.

The National Association of College and University Food Services awarded the Department of Housing and Dining Services staff the grand prize for its standard menu in residence hall dining. It was also named first runner-up in the special event theme dinner category.

NACUFS also awarded the K-State Union the grand prize for special-event catering.

Program Chairwoman Lori Sachau said this is the 18th year of the NACUFS contest.

"All the entries must be in a portfolio," she said. "Schools send in copies of their menu, pic-

tures and anything they can that they think will help."

Awards come in seven categories. This year, 178 entries were received, which is about 50 more than last year.

"It's a very prestigious award. Once you're on the upward slant, you have a reputation, and you have to work to stay on top."

**John Pence**

"It's a very prestigious award. Once you're on the upward slant, you have a reputation, and you have to work to stay on top," said John Pence, director of housing and dining services.

Housing and dining services previously won the grand prize in 1987 and 1989. A theme dinner based on "The Wizard of Oz" won an award last year, and the Derby Bakery won an award in 1988.

This is the first year the Union has won first prize for catering the Goose Feather Gala, a fund-raising dinner for Farrell Library and the Friends of KSU Libraries.

Union Food Service Director Malley Sisson said the award lets people know the Union is capable of great things.

"We've developed a sense of pride and confidence in our abilities," she said.

The Union's entry was designed to make judges feel they were at the function, Sisson said. A 300-word essay about the dinner, several pictures of food and people, menus, recipes, invitations and a decorative layout made up the portfolio.

The catered special event was judged on presentation, variety of food, imagination and creativity, food presentation and overall impression.

Sachau and her staff selected about 12 judges to rate the categories.

## Campaign focuses on sustainable agriculture

**Farming methods preserve land**

**CAMBI COLLEY**  
Collegian reporter

For most of us, sustainable agriculture is a term we might have heard this week during the National Organically Grown campaign. For some people, it is a way of life.

Sustainable agriculture is a type of farming that is designed to leave the land workable long into the future. Even though most of the practices are actually variations on conventional farming, sustainable farming methods center on an awareness of the environment and the preservation of farming land.

Peter Kulakow, plant breeder at the Land Institute of Salina, said he thinks that damage to the land comes not from farming alone, but from the ways farming is practiced.

"Plowing makes the land vulner-

able," Kulakow said. "We plow up and down instead of contouring and this leaves the land exposed to erosion."

Along with adjusting plowing methods, farmers should use extensive crop rotations, he said.

One practice that is now widely used is alternating sorghum and soybeans. Rotating crops aids in sustaining the land because different rotating systems feed in different regions of the soil.

The use of legumes is another way to practice sustainable agriculture. Crops such as alfalfa and red clover fully cover the ground and allow for little soil movement. This improves soil structure and increases its ability to absorb water.

One common criticism of sustainable agriculture is that it is not profitable.

Ed Reznicek, a Nemaha County farmer and project assistant at the Kansas Rural Center in Whiting, says steps need to be taken to increase profitability.

"We must develop systems that

enhance the use of on-farm resources in place of purchased resources," Reznicek said. "For example, we can use the nitrogen from legume plants and this will reduce the need to buy nitrogen fertilizers."

Kulakow said he thinks it might be easy for someone unfamiliar with the predicament to blame farmers for damaging the land beyond repair.

"It is important that we don't put all the blame on the farmers," he said. "No one wants to farm in a way that will harm the environment, but the economic system forces them to produce as much as they can in the shortest amount of time."

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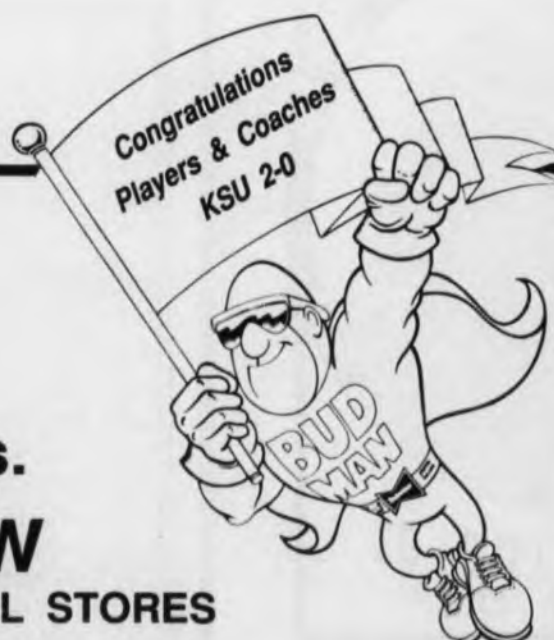
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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN  
**SCENE**

At the Kansas State Fair in Hutchinson Sunday night, the country and western duo The Judds perform during their final tour together. Naomi (left) will no longer be able to tour because of health problems.

## Judds say farewell to Kansans during final tour

### Country music duo performs for sellout crowd

JILL KIPPES  
A&E Writer

Recently nominated for their seventh consecutive Country Music Association Duo of the Year award, the Judds performed one last time Sunday at the Kansas State Fair.

The mother-daughter duo, Naomi and Wynonna Judd, decided to end their career after Naomi was diagnosed with chronic hepatitis last year.

They appeared to be a favorite among Kansans during their perfor-

mance for the 10,000-plus sellout crowd.

Naomi, dressed in a gold taffeta dress with matching gold shoes, proved to be a true entertainer as she danced, sang and poked fun at the crowd.

"The Judds love Kansas," Naomi said after the opening song. "You guys like country as much as we do. I guess that's why we love to be here. Gosh, you can actually hear the words and appreciate the human voice."

Wynonna, one of Naomi's two daughters, sings lead vocals and plays guitar. She made it obvious that she and her mother have a close relationship as they performed singles such as "John Deere Tractor," a new release that should soon appear on

the charts.

After Wynonna took her turn of poking fun at the men in the audience, Naomi had her share.

"Sir, put your camera on this man that has been blowing kisses to me and looking up my dress. You need to get out more often," she said with her Southern accent. "Girls, what are these men good for?"

The crowd replied, "Nothing!" "What power I have," she said with a giggle. "There are very few of these good men left anymore."

Although the Judds had their share of fun, Naomi showed her emotions as she shed some tears during their encore performance of "Love Can Build A Bridge," their last hit from the album of the same name and basis

■ See JUDDS, Page 12

## White Trash mixes styles, rocks MTV

HEATHER ANDERSON  
A&E Writer

The back cover advertisement in this month's Rip magazine announces "Four college dropouts with an attitude ... and a horn section."

That's a good description of White Trash's self-titled debut album. A better one is White Trash plays some damn good music.

Elektra Records obviously has big plans for the group, evident in the expensive ad placement in Rip, as well as a featured spot on MTV's "Tomorrow's Music Today" commercial.

### REVIEW

And with good reason — these guys are going places.

White Trash successfully combines the sounds of pop, metal, funk and jazz to create a powerful and enjoyable product.

Its current single release, "Apple Pie," has been featured on MTV's Headbanger's Ball, as well as in light rotation during the day.

The excellent visual performance of lead singer Dave Alvin (as well as the other members in the band) in this video suggests White Trash has the capability to back up its strong musical talent with entertaining live performances as well.

This group is another prime example of seemingly alternative music that will enjoy commercial success along the lines of Faith No More and Jane's Addiction.

It combines the best of all worlds to form a unique musical style.

Imagine James Brown meets Skid Row. Or Stevie Ray Vaughan meets Prince. Or even on a local level, a mesh between Tuber and the Manhattan Jazz Orchestra. These guys are hard to pin down, but as crazy as it sounds, all of the above are accurate descriptions.

And it has a great beat, and you can dance to it — in fact, you can't help it.

No matter how reviewers like myself attempt to pigeonhole White Trash in a restrictive format, the band still delivers the goods.

Take "Apple Pie" for example. The tune opens with a funk guitar wah-wah groove, then moves to a rock riff accompanied by horns. Somehow, it all holds together as a recognizable style.

Ethan Collins on guitar and Aaron

■ See TRASH, Page 9

## Collegian film close-ups

Capsule reviews of current movies and their ratings

Barton Fink We would review it if our gutless theaters would get it.

Boyz n the Hood (R) John Singleton's powerful directorial debut depicts coming of age in the violent inner city. A- City Slickers (PG-13) In this hilarious but often predictable comedy, Billy Crystal and his buddies discover inner truths while on a cattle drive. B

The Commitments Not reviewed

Dead Again Not reviewed

The Doctor (PG-13) William Hurt stars in the more serious of the two recently released "Doctor" movies. A

Doc Hollywood (PG-13) This is supposed to be the comedy of the two "Doctor" movies — but don't expect it to fill your prescription for laughs. D+

Double Impact (R) Doubly bad, doubly boring, doubly dumb. F

Freddy's Dead: Nightmare on Elm Street — The Final

Nightmare (R) Not reviewed.

Hamlet (PG) You'll never believe it's Mad Max. B

Hot Shots (PG-13) A "Top Gun" send-up with lots of laughs but little originality. B-

Robin Hood (PG-13) Instead of dancing with wolves, Kevin

Costner prances in wool. C+

Terminator 2 (R) Unmatched pacing and special effects make

this the thriller of the summer. A

What About Bob? (PG) Bill Murray plays the same character in each of his films. The problem is, we're tired of it. C

## Playlist

Local disc jockeys rate the new releases

Jason Wright,

program director

Steve Anthony, music

director, KMKF-FM 101.5:

"It's about freakin' time! More new music than you could possibly shove into the confines of a Top-40 format. Let's start with the big boys — Bryan Adams, Guns N' Roses, Dire Straits and Bob Seger are all back on the shelves."

"Lots of new releases from 'classics' like Jethro Tull, David Bowie and Tin Machine, Procol Harum (last time out — 1972), a new boxed set from Yes, Joan Jett with a new look, new Foreigner and Rush, '38 Special, the Allman Brothers and a reunited Lynyrd Skynyrd (phew!)."

"Mondo new artists — the Storm (three old guys from Journey), New Bad English (two old guys from Journey and two old guys from the Babys), RTZ (two old guys from Boston) and Crowded House (Split Enz live). Plus, lots of 'diaper dandies' that deserve a good listen to — the Eric Gales Band, Billy Falcon, Chris Whitley, The Four Horsemen and the Scream."

"If that weren't enough, there's new Motley Crue, Tesla, the Cult, Smitherens, Psychedelic Furs, Jerry Garcia Band, Squeeze, Johnny Winter, Richie Sambora (from Bon Jovi), Van Halen, Tom Petty and of course, Metallica rules!"

"Record all you want. We'll play more."

Jim Johnson, music

director, KSDB-FM 91.9:

"If music were compared to an iceberg, what you hear on most stations is just the tip. At DB92 we play the music that often gets submerged in the glut of commercialism in music today."

EMF — "Schubert Dip" "EMF is at the core of the new sound that is being fused with rock. It's the combination of house and hip-hop genres with straightforward rock 'n' roll."

Smashing Pumpkins — "Gish" "This incredible album features some haunting vocals reminiscent of Natalie Merchant (10,000 Maniacs). The guitars are so heavy they make Led Zeppelin look like a helium balloon."

The Leslie Spit Tree-O "The Leslie Spit Tree-O is difficult to categorize — you name the style and you'll find it on this album. I guess that's what happens when you sign street-corner musicians to a record label."

Pearl Jam — "Ten" "By way of Green River, Mother Love Bone and Temple of the Dog comes Seattle's latest offering, Pearl Jam. Like its predecessors, Pearl Jam combines the torrential downpour of crunching metal with an elastic understanding of melody. The result is an emotional and soulful ride."

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**ROBIN HOOD (PG13)**  
1:45, 4:30, 7:10, 9:45

**LATE FOR DINNER (PG)**  
2:15, 4:40, 7:20, 9:40

**DEAD AGAIN (R)** ✓  
2:10, 4:30, 7:10, 9:35

**THE COMMITMENTS (R)** ✓  
2:00, 4:35, 7:05, 9:40

**THE DOCTOR (PG13)**  
2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30

**DOC HOLLYWOOD (PG13)**  
2:05, 4:35, 7:05, 9:30

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**TERMINATOR 2 (R)**  
1:30, 4:15, 7:00, 9:40

**FREDDY'S DEAD (R)** ✓  
The Final Nightmare 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:35

**BOYZ N THE HOOD (R)**  
1:50, 4:25, 7:05, 9:45

**CITY SLICKERS (PG13)**  
1:45, 4:20, 7:10, 9:40

**LIVING LARGE** ✓  
2:00, 4:25, 7:10, 9:35

**CAMPUS**  
Heart of Aggleville 539-1291  
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**BACKDRAFT (R)**  
7:00, 9:30  
Mat. Sat/Sun. 2:00, 4:30

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**ATTENTION ORGANIZATIONS:**

Get your group signed up and lined up for Organization portraits. They will be taken in McCain Room 324 from 6:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Sept. 9 through Oct. 24.

Bring \$10.00 to Kedzie Hall, Royal Purple Office, Room 103 to schedule a sitting time between Sept. 9 through Oct. 24. The maximum number of persons per photograph is 30. Groups with larger amounts must get additional photos taken on the same day. The minimum number of persons per photograph is 10 unless proof of a smaller membership is shown.

**1992 ROYAL PURPLE**



# Costs limit concert scheduling

**Bramlage director looks to expand coliseum uses**

By the Collegian Staff

This summer's lackluster concert season has many concert promoters singing the blues.

According to July's Amusement Business magazine, many concert promoters and managers say the effects of summer could "change the way people do business forever."

Manhattan also has seen the effects. Bramlage Coliseum hasn't had a live concert since Bad Company and Damn Yankees played in

February.

In the September issue of the Note, Jason Wright of KMKF-FM 101.5 said concert-goers could expect Rush to come to Bramlage Coliseum in October. Those plans have since been cancelled.

Berry Leff of Beaver Productions, promoter for Rush, would not comment on the cancellation or on any other aspect of the concert scene.

Charles Thomas, director of Bramlage, said the summer was disastrous. He said guarantees for acts are getting to the point where the promoter can't make any money.

"Guarantees are inching up toward the \$100,000 area and over," Thomas said.

With the increased cost of guaran-

tees, ticket prices have increased, and with high ticket prices, audiences don't attend the shows.

People are saying "no" to concerts, and most of the shows less than capacity are being called sellouts, Thomas said.

Thomas said promoters weren't just losing a few thousand dollars this summer.

"There are promoters losing 40 to 50 thousand dollars a show," Thomas said. "That's hard to write off."

Expanding the use of Bramlage is something Thomas said he is looking to do this year.

"We're trying to branch out this year and find some other shows that make sense," Thomas said.

Thomas said the possibilities of

concerts aren't out of the question. "It may be slow, but it isn't dead," he said.

Tom Hulett, of Hulett and Associates, Santa Monica, Calif., and Bruce Knapp, president of PACE Programming, Houston, said in an article for Amusement Business that high guarantees of acts were part of the summer's problem.

Knapp also pointed out high ticket prices as being one of the causes.

"There aren't enough superstars to pay the promoters back for some losses on smaller shows," Hulett said in the article. "And some middle-of-the-road acts are charging too much. Promoters are losing more sizeable sums."

## Hamlich to perform with special piano

**Bosendorfer has different keys, sound**

AMY FUNK

Collegian Reporter

He won't play just any piano.

When Marvin Hamlich performs in McCain Auditorium, he will not be playing the Steinway piano K-State furnishes for visiting pianists.

Hamlich will perform on a Bosendorfer piano brought in from French Lick, Ind., at 8 p.m. tonight.

Richard Martin, director of McCain, said the piano is a trademark that separates Hamlich from most pianists.

The Bosendorfer differs from other pianos because it has more keys and a different sound.

"Everybody knows about Steinway and Baldwin pianos," Martin said, "but not many people have heard of the Bosendorfer."

According to a brochure distributed by the company, the sound of the piano is unique because it "comes closest to matching the human voice and the violin."

Martin said although the common listener probably will not be able to detect a difference among the Bosendorfer and other pianos, well-trained musicians will notice the unique sound.

"I think the piano has a gentler, subtler sound," he said. "The difference has to do with the way the



Marvin Hamlich

Bosendorfer was built and the tradition that is behind it."

Developed in 1828, the Bosendorfer piano is manufactured in Vienna, Austria. According to the brochure, numerous well-known artists have performed on Bosendorfer pianos — including Leonard Bernstein, Count Basie, Plácido Domingo and Chick Corea.

Martin said even though the Department of Music has a Bosendorfer, the piano Hamlich will use for the concert is a more elaborate model.

He said the piano is being brought to K-State a few days in advance so it can adjust to the different humidity level in Kansas.

Balladeer Tom Chapin will be the opening act before Hamlich.

## Rap music serves as communication tool

**Rap songs relate to everybody, KSDB announcer says**

DEDEA MARTIN

Collegian Reporter

There are different kinds of music, but the one getting a lot of attention nowadays is rap.

Rap is being composed by not only the young adults, but by religious singers, teachers and different corporations who are trying to convey messages to society.

"There is at least one rap song everyone can relate to. Most rap is not fiction," said Chris Edwards, announcer for KSDB-FM 91.9. "A lot of songwriters just come up with a phrase when writing other music."

"When rappers rap about someone getting shot in a drive-by shooting and about parents not understanding, that's something young adults and older people can relate to," Edwards said.

Fiction or not, rap group 2 Live Crew has been getting attention because of the profanity the band members use in their songs.

"There are different kinds of rap," Edwards said. "You have people like Tone Loc and Young MC, and their albums sold very well. That's what the non-rap listeners want to hear. They don't want to listen to 2 Live Crew."

Edwards said he liked 2 Live Crew because they were a group who expressed themselves the way they wanted to and without worry.

Unlike different styles of clothing and hair styles, many people have said they feel rap is here to stay.

"I don't feel rap is a fad," said Kevin Collins of KJCK-FM 94.5. "The first rap record to make the charts was 'Rapper's Delight' by the Sugarhill Gang in 1980. I don't think it's going to fade out like disco did."

Edwards said if rap's a fad, it's an awfully long one. A lot of people didn't realize rap was out until breakdancing came about in 1984, but it was around awhile before that.

Even though there are a lot of people who like rap, there are also people who don't like it.

"I don't care for it," said Troy Lilium, senior in marketing. "I like old classical music. I would turn the music station it is being played on. I don't like the harsh tone of it."

And just like movie stars, there are the ones people adore and the ones people don't care much for.

"I don't like Vanilla Ice," said Charles Smith, senior in hotel and restaurant management. "I feel like he is selling out. He is too commercial. I don't feel it is coming from his heart, it's just a show. I think 3rd Base is really into it."

Edwards said he didn't like typical rap like Tone Loc and Young MC because it's the kind of rap you would see in a second- or third-grade book. He said he feels this Top-40 kind of rap is too easy to predict.

"It's like the rap style is the same throughout the whole song," Edwards said. "It gets to be predictable."

■ See RAP, Page 12

## Sambora lacks zip in solo effort

**Bon Jovi fans won't hear the expected sounds**

HEATHER ANDERSON

A&E Writer

A sandwich just isn't a sandwich without that tangy zip of Miracle Whip. And neither is Richie Sambora a musician without Jon Bon Jovi.

With "Stranger in this Town," Sambora's first, and hopefully last, solo album, Bon Jovi fans will make a startling discovery.

It's one Steven Tyler and Joe Perry of Aerosmith have known for 10 years — sometimes, the magic only works with a duo.

If the band Bon Jovi were directly compared to a tasty little snack, Sambora would be flattered as the meat of the group.

But without Jon Bon Jovi, this album has as much zing as prison rations.

This album was honestly anticipated. Sambora always seemed to be holding back in Bon Jovi and had more to offer beyond the band.

On this album, Sambora is apparently trying for a mature, anti-Top-40 sound. He strains to prove himself above the cover of a Tiger

Beat magazine.

But much in the tradition of the over-used saying, "If it's too loud, you're too old," Sambora produces an album the average record buyer's mother would love.

Granted, a good song doesn't need a tempo equivalent to the heartbeat of a sugar-rushed teenager. But it does need guts.

Every song except one on the compilation sounds the same. They are best described as power ballads on Novicane.

In fact, the only track on the album with any thrill to it is co-written by Jon Bon Jovi.

"Rosie" tells of a man who discovers his high school sweetheart is a stripper. Sure, the lyrics have the emotional maturity of a raunchy after-school special, but at least the music shows a little life.

On the liner notes, Sambora instructs the listener to "turn down the lights and light a candle." What he forgets is to set an alarm for when it's over.

Not even a guest appearance by Eric Clapton on "Mr. Bluesman" can save this album.

Fans of this guitar player should save their money and stay with the tried-and-true sounds of Bon Jovi.

### MUSIC REVIEW

#### Stranger in this Town

Richie Sambora

Sambora's not quite the same without Bon Jovi. In the liner notes, Sambora instructs the listener to "turn down the lights and light a candle." You should also set an alarm for when it's over.

### GRADE

D

## Trash

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8

Collins on bass work together well, like they've played together for a while. That's probably because they're brothers, but also because they're good.

Mike Caldarella on drums can carry a groove, and the horn section, named the Badass Brass, is the icing

on the cake.

The lyrics vary from lighthearted to ambiguous.

Take for instance titles like "Backstage Pass," "Buzz!" and "Prayer B4 Pizza" — (not written by Prince, by the way).

Those on a tight budget who don't like to experiment with new music will get their money's worth from this one.



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Store!

We purchased this strong, lightweight bicycle with exceptional componentry from The Pathfinder as an appreciation gift to our customers. You could be the lucky winner of this unique 21-speed bike "that begs to be ridden hard" or another of equivalent value! **SIGN UP TODAY!!**

**Drawing At 8 P.M., Sunday, October 27 In Our Store.**  
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# Policy bans alcohol at concert

**Beer sales would draw more people, students say**

JANE ROESNER  
Collegian Reporter

College students like to drink at concerts.

A lot of students have said they think attendance at the Welcome Back Concert in Memorial Stadium last weekend could have been higher if alcohol had been sold or allowed there.

"If we had alcohol in here, this place would have been wall to wall people," said Kirk Cherry, senior in biology. "Everybody I've talked to said that's why they didn't show up."

Stacy Nicholas-Hamilton, senior in dietetics, said she agreed the presence of beer would have increased the crowd size.

She said those watching the concert from houses across the street seemed to be having a better time because they were able to drink.

K-State's alcohol and cereal malt beverage policy permits the consumption of alcoholic liquor only in designated areas of campus. Cereal malt beverages, such as 3.2 percent beer, are not permitted on University property except at certain approved functions, and then only in compliance with specific guidelines.

The policy does not allow alcohol to be sold or consumed in Memorial Stadium.

"They want alcohol sold at concerts, and we are not allowed to do that," said Becky Brown, senior in hotel and restaurant management and Union Program Council special events committee chairperson. UPC helped sponsor the concert.

Gary Blanck, senior in management and committee member, said 1,765 tickets were sold for the concert. He also estimated 100 people came in after the gates were no longer monitored.

Brown said promoters had hoped more people would attend this year's concert, and the committee is looking into ways to increase next year's attendance.

K-State Police Chief Charles Beckom said there was one alcohol-related incident at the concert in which someone pressed charges.

There were probably more problems, he said. But because audience members could come and go as they pleased, they were more likely to leave than spend time pressing charges at the police station.

Diane Denison, senior in animal sciences and industry, said allowing beer might increase concert attendance, but it might also cause more discipline problems and injuries.

Denison works at Bramlage Coliseum and said she has had difficulties dealing with intoxicated people during concerts.

## Where drinking is legal on campus

Alcohol may be consumed during approved events in non-classroom areas of the following buildings and immediately adjacent outside grounds:

K-State Union  
McCain Auditorium  
Farrell Library (Room 315 & foyers)  
Durland Hall (foyer only)  
Nichols Hall (foyer only)  
Derby Food Center  
Justin Hall (Hoffman Lounge only)  
Brandeberry Complex  
Football Office Bldg. (Big Eight Room only)  
Bramlage Coliseum  
Holton Hall  
Hollis House  
Weber Hall (Arena only)



ing concerts.

"I've seen people get pushed to where they almost fall down the stairs," she said. "I don't think you have to be drunk to have fun."

Larry Mitchell, guitarist for feature performer Billy Squier, said alcohol affects the way the crowd acts during a show.

"In Wichita, it was out of control," Mitchell said.

Mitchell said he enjoyed playing for the crowd at K-State's Welcome Back Concert.

"It was a great show — very peaceful, very cool. I had a lot of fun," he said.

One way to control alcohol-related violence at concerts might be limiting beer sales to one per hour, Mitchell said.

Beckom said concerts and sporting events at which beer is sold often charge high prices, have increased penalties for bringing alcohol into the stadium and stop selling beer well before the event is over.

## Rain forests affect global environment

### Shukla opens Convocation lecture series

DEREK BOHLKEN  
Contributing Writer

The tropical rain forests could completely vanish in 50-100 years, geophysics expert Jagadish Shukla said Thursday.

#### ENVIRONMENT

The director of the Center for Ocean, Land and Atmospheric Interactions at the University of Maryland opened the 1991-92 University Convocation lecture series at McCain Auditorium with his lecture, "Felling Tropical Forests: Changing Global Climate."

He said vegetation and climate are closely related, and the deforestation of the rain forests could have devastating effects on the environment in the future. "They are in dynamic equilibrium," he said. "You can't change one without changing the other."

"Most people have at least a basic concept of what will happen — if you cut the rain forests, you'll cut off the rainfall," Shukla said.

However, he said the current

heating trend probably has nothing to do with deforestation.

"We have no basis to believe global warming (as a result of deforestation) is related to the global heating trend that has been recognized," he said.

During the question-and-answer session, he talked about the Brazilian government's role in deforestation.

A former president of Brazil refuted researchers' claim that 12 percent of the rain forest has been lost. Shukla said the Brazilian president claimed, without support of research, that only 5 percent of the forest was gone. Afterward, he dispatched a research team to support his claim.

Shukla expressed concern about the 50-percent increase in deforestation over the last decade and the problems of stopping it.

Low land prices, along with the population increase, has allowed the Brazilian government to build a large highway connecting Brazil's three largest cities, he said. Numerous roads have stemmed from the main highway, causing millions of acres to be destroyed each year.

"The people profiting aren't the poor who cut into the forest to farm — it is the large corporations and landowners," he said. "I believe it is possible to sustain the population without destroying the Earth."

## Credit

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

pay them off in two years.

"I built up my balances pretty high, pretty fast," Beffa said.

"Most of the charges I see as necessities, but my folks don't. I drive a big truck that uses a lot of gas, so it's pretty easy to spend \$40 a week."

He is not alone. College students are the targets of vigorous ad campaigns from credit card companies, and the ads seem to be working.

"Any college student can get a card," said Lori Lorenzen, senior in exercise science. "When you go to the Union, they throw an application in your bag."

Lorenzen has two Visas and a J.C. Penney card. She said she spends about \$80 a month to make the minimum payments.

"It's almost like it's not even my own money. I didn't want to have to wait to buy something — it was quick cash."

Lorenzen said she got her first credit card almost two years ago because she heard it was tough to establish credit after college.

But her grandparents don't understand this concern.

"My grandparents don't even own a credit card," Lorenzen said. "They are amazed at how 'plastic' our society has become. In their day, their word was good."

Cindi Thomas, junior in English, said she got her first credit card application at her residence hall address, along with everyone else there.

"I thought it was a neat idea that you could buy things and not have to pay right then," Thomas said. "The second card I signed up for was for a fund-raiser for my friend's sorority, and I didn't think I'd get it."

But she did. Thomas used her cards to finance a summer vacation in Nashville, charging food and hotel costs. OpreyLand accepted her credit.

"You have this card, and you know you don't have to pay for it all right then, or the next day, or the next

month," Thomas said.

The bills do come, though, and they must be paid. It is this realization that brings students off their "credit high."

"The way I see it now, I don't buy it unless I could pay for it at the time," Beffa said.

Lorenzen said she has paid off one of her cards already. She advised students not to get credit cards if they can pay in cash.

Like many of her peers, Lorenzen will graduate in December. And in addition to her diploma, she'll have a lesson in money management and a credit history.

## Card

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

president and branch administrative officer for First Savings Bank in Manhattan, said although it is important for students to establish credit, they need to be careful.

"Students need to be responsible enough to understand that the bill needs to be paid back," Lamberson said.

"Students who get in credit trouble sometimes don't realize that they will have the mark on their credit record for several years, which can lead to problems in the future."

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Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Exact change or checks only after 4:30 p.m. Deadline is noon the day before publication; noon FRIDAY for Monday's paper. Student Publications will not be responsible for more than one wrong classified insertion. It is the advertiser's responsibility to contact the paper if an error exists. No adjustment will be made if the error does not alter the value of the ad. Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

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ROLLING MEADOWS Golf Course will be featuring a Wildcat Special. Five K-State students with current IDs can play a day's worth of golf for the price of four. This special will be good through Sept. 30, 1991. For more information contact RMGC at 1-238-4303.

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•Free pregnancy testing  
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•Call for appointment  
Located across from campus in Anderson Village

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## 2 Automobiles for Sale

1980 CHEVY Citation, V6, 48K miles, silver and black, FWD, air, AM/FM cassette, power steering, \$1,500 or best offer. 776-4934.

1984 CUTLASS Supreme, brown, tinted windows, asking \$2,000. 537-9498.

1985 BRONCO II, XLS 4x4, red, light hail damage, drives and runs good, \$3,500. 776-0126.

228 CAMARO, 1978. Good condition. Rebuilt motor and transmission. \$2,000 negotiable. Must sell. Call 537-7587 after 5p.m.

## 5 Employment

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution.

\$10-\$400/Up Weekly, Mailing Brochure! Set own hours. Rush Self-Addressed Envelope: Income, 1660 Lakeside, Suite 301-CDD, Riviera, AZ 85642.

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COLLEGE GIRL needed to care for two little girls after school Mondays through Thursdays. Involves transportation to extra-curricular activities and cooperation with social events. Kindness and reliability are musts. References required. 776-9653.

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STREETSIDE RECORDS—Streetside records, mid-America's best music retailer, is seeking upbeat, dependable candidates for assistant manager, full-time and part-time positions. Streetside offers attractive salary and benefit packages. Applicants should apply in person between the hours of 9a.m. and 5p.m., Sept. 24 and 25 at 1231 More (formerly the Town Crier).

## 9 For Rent—Apts. Furn. or Unfurn.

AVAILABLE NOW, reasonably priced, one-bedroom apartment or mobile home. Ideal for quiet student, absolutely no pets. 537-8389, leave message.

AVAILABLE NOW—One-bedroom house, carpeted, close to campus, no deposit, \$295 plus electric, one-third water and trash. (913)243-1073.

## 13 For Sale—Mobile Homes

1972 CHAMPION. New carpet, appliances, fenced area, deck and shed. Some remodeling, good investment for a student or young family. 776-5581.

1981 SCHULTZ, three-bedroom, two-bath, washer, dryer, central air, large deck. 776-9819.

WHY RENT? Purchase a mobile home. Fifteen used on lot. We finance. Payments starting \$120.50, small downpayment. Countryside Brokerage. 539-3225.

## 14 Furniture to Buy or Sell

MISC. FURNITURE: Chest of drawers, dresser, desk chair. 776-5710.

NEED TO sell: Hitachi 20" TV with remote. 537-4907.

## 15 Garage and Yard Sales

NOT YOUR average garage sale: Like new: snow skis and poles, Hercules monitor, software, designer clothes, crafts and gifts. Saturday, Sept. 21, 7a.m. till noon. 1421 Wreath.

## 16 Lost and Found

Only found ads can be placed free of charge.

FOUND: ONE set of keys. Two car keys (GM), two house, one nail clipper. Will return to Union Lost and Found.

FOUND: PAIR of prescription glasses in Thompson Hall room 101 beginning of summer school. See Linda in 108 Thompson Hall to claim.

LOST: FEMALE Shetland Sheepdog—Looks like miniature Collie. Brown and white. Reward \$39-8399.

## 18 Motorcycles/Bicycles for Sale

1978 KAWASAKI 650DZ, good shape. \$450 or best offer. Call 532-5184 before 9a.m.

1978 YAMAHA 750. 27,000 miles. Red with Fainting Recently cleaned out. \$450 or best offer. Call 537-0083—Brian. Please leave message.

1982 YAMAHA 550. It runs very well. Call 532-3290 or 532-5582 and leave a message for A-21.

1983 KAWASAKI 1400 LTD Belt Drive, 6,500 miles. Includes—crash bar—luggage rack—high rise back rest—like new. 539-2029.

1991 KAWASAKI ZX-7 Ninja 750. Fast, low miles. Call 539-1587. Leave a message.

FOR SALE 1981 Honda 750 Custom. New tires and battery. Priced right. 776-2220.

## 19 Music/Musicians

A AND A Music specializing in CDs, imports and hard-to-find, issued a free catalog. Send SASE for yours. A&A, PO Box 369, Kearnsburg, NJ 07734.

HOFNER 12-STRING, Peavey Series 10 guitar, Peavey amp and Crate amp. 776-8948 Chad.

PIANO, VOICE and organ lessons. Call 532-5604.

## 20 Parties-n-more

MAKE YOUR next party the talk of Manhattan. TJs Rent-A-Party, daily and weekend rates. Phone 1-782-6942.

MAKE YOUR own beer. Save \$1,000! For complete instructions, send \$5 to KC Mail Co., P.O. Box 1002, Manhattan, KS 66502.

## 21 Personals

We require a form of picture ID (KSU or driver's license or other) when placing a personal.

ALAN—HAPPY shopping now that your ship has come in. Mom.

ATOS CB & BL—At 5:30 we'll start the night, with you two guys alone at Kile's. To find where we are follow the clues, and don't forget to bring cash, too! We'll drink & dance & play in the hay! So put on your boots & hat and figure out where we're at!

BROWN EYES—Happy 2 1/2 anniversary, love. I love you bunches! Looking forward to this weekend. "Me."

LANDSCAPE ARCHITECT Nicole—Oh no! You are a whole 22 years old today! Have a good time, kid. —Architect Dave.

LOAFING KRIS—Congrats on making it through the week! Good Luck this Friday, Tray.

LONI—MY fondest memories are of the lake sitting on the deck, BBQs and Graduation. I hold these times in my heart just as I do you. May the rest of our lives together be as happy as it is now. Happy 2nd! Desi. (P.S. Love You Amy!)

PIPHI sitting with brunette #84(?) on east stands at Billy Squire. Would like to meet you. Respond here. Guy in white T-Shirt.

TO ALL Sorority girls! Gone out of business but lots left to sell. New Greek Gifts and clothing at Garage Sale Prices. Come see us Saturday, Sept. 21, 1421 Wreath from 7a.m. till noon.

## 22 Pets and Pet Supplies

COCKATIELS, HAND-FED, very tame. \$40. 776-1183.

FERRER, NINE weeks old. Descended, neutered. Very tame and playful! With leash, food, litter pan, travel cage and more. 539-7561. Ask for Dan T.

**Tropical Fish & Aquariums**  
**PETSON STUFF**  
1105 Waters 539-9494  
M-F 9-8 Sat 9-5:30 Sun 12-5

## 23 Resume/Typing Service

ALPHA THROUGH Omega technical word processing and graphics. Resumes, theses, reports. Letter-quality. Reasonable rates. Call Sandy 539-3229, 8a.m.-8p.m.

EXPRESS TYPING. In by 4p.m., out by midnight. 20% discount 8- to 24-hour service. 50% discount over 24 hours. Plan to procrastinate. Call ahead. Limited availability on under 24-hour service. Call Janice 537-2203.

LETTER-QUALITY \$1.25 double. Reports/letters/resumes. Same day available. Please call Susan Lawson, 776-0676.

LETTER-QUALITY PAPERS, letters and resumes. \$1.25 per double-spaced page. Quick turn around. Same day availability. Call Janelle 537-7795.

## 24 Roommate Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share basement apartment. Own room, washer/dryer, two blocks to campus. \$137.50/month plus utilities. Call Kathy at 537-6910 or leave message.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share two-bedroom apartment. Christian. Non-smoking and studious preferred. Call 539-7115.

MALE TO share apartment two blocks from campus. Two-bedroom, two-bath. Fireplace, pool. \$210/month plus one-half utilities. 539-5911.

WANTED: FEMALE roommate. Two-bedroom, \$200 per month. Non-smoker. 776-6114.

## 25 Services

TOO MUCH month at the end of your money? For information on Manhattan's support systems, send \$10 to BJ Info Supply, P.O. Box 1704, Manhattan, KS 66502.

WELCOME BACK, Students. Sculptured nails and nail tips—\$22. Call 776-7421 for appointment.

**Learn to Drive**  
Certified School  
Patient Instructors  
**Little Apple Driving School**  
Manhattan, Ks.  
539-4881

## 26 Stereo Equipment

CLARION 7 band EQ/Booster. Like new. Call 532-5175.

FOR SALE: Portable CD player, 16 memory programmable, with repeat function. Ask \$100, call 539-1052, ask for Alex.

INFINITY STUDIO monitor 120 home speakers, 200 watts. \$400 or best offer for the pair. 539-6362, Ted.

## 27 Sports/Recreation Equipment

12-GA. shotgun, Rem. 870 Wingmaster—75 lb. cross-bow laminated stock includes fishing attachment. 539-2029.

COMPOUND BOW and accessories—\$255 value, asking \$150. For information call 1-485-2255 after 5p.m.

GUN AND Knife Show, National Guard Armory at Manhattan Airport, Saturday, Sept. 21, 9a.m. to 5p.m. Sunday, Sept. 22, 9a.m. to 4p.m. Buy—Sell—Trade. Information (913)922-6979.

## 29 Tickets to Buy or Sell

WANTED: KU-K—STATE, contact Troy at 776-0117.

## 30 Travel/Car Pool

BAHAMA CRUISE \$99 per person, five-day/ four-night hotel. Plan now for your break. Very limited offer. Call now 1-800-621-0572.

DALLAS, ONE-WAY from Kansas City via American. \$50. 1-587-5145.

Travel Unlimited has traveled around the corner to 3264 Kimball in Candlewood Center. Travel Unlimited now offers bigger offices with a special children's room, group reservations, and conference room and of course their friendly, professional service. For all your travel plans call 776-3131 or stop by Travel Unlimited 3264 Kimball... the K-State Fan's Travel Agency.

10th ANNIVERSARY  
JANUARY SEMESTER BREAK  
**UNI**  
STEAMBOAT  
JANUARY 2-14 • 5, 6 OR 7 NIGHTS \$187  
BRECKENRIDGE  
JANUARY 2-9 • 5, 6 OR 7 NIGHTS \$193  
VAIL/BEAVER CREEK  
JANUARY 3-12 • 5 OR 7 NIGHTS \$221  
10th ANNUAL COLLEGIATE WINTER SKI BREAKS  
TOLL FREE INFORMATION & RESERVATIONS  
**1-800-321-5911**

## 31 Tutor

WANTED: TUTOR for Chem II. 537-4625.

## 33 Wanted to Buy or Sell

FOR SALE—Carpets, make offer—Also, beds for Haymaker Hall—Call 537-1981 or 539-9598 for more information.

FOR SALE: Women's black leather jacket. Excellent condition. \$100. Call 537-4236.

## 34 Insurance

AN OPPORTUNITY to save a substantial amount of money on your Auto and Health Insurance. Good student discounts available. Call 776-3882.

HEALTH AND Auto Insurance. Call us before buying the University health plan. Multi-line Agency. 555 Poyntz Suite 215. 537-4661.

## 36 Study Abroad

STUDY ABROAD in Australia. Information on semester, year, graduate, summer and internship programs in Perth, Townsville, Sydney and Melbourne. Programs start at \$3,520. Call 1-800-878-3698.

## 37 Room for Rent

ROOM FOR rent. Female student. \$175/month includes utilities and meals. Access to washer and dryer. Good family atmosphere. 776-2144.

## 38 Auto Repair

NISSAN/DATSUN Repair and Service, Autocrat, 2612 Dipper Lane, Manhattan, KS. 537-5049. Nissan and ASE Master Mechanic.

## Double Barreled

Daryl Blasi



PUNISHMENT FOR SUPERBOY

## Shoe

Jeff MacNelly



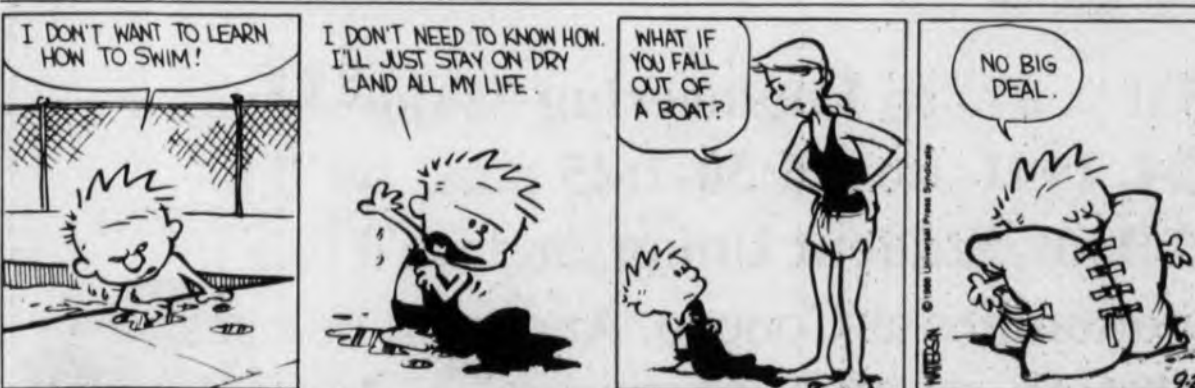
## Off The Mark

David Swearingen



## Calvin & Hobbes

Bill Watterson



## Geech

Jerry Bittle



## Crossword

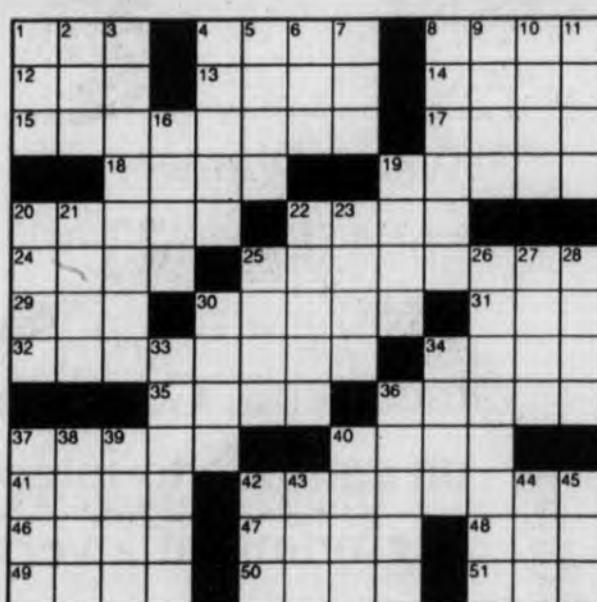
Eugene Sheffer

**ACROSS**  
1 Corsetiere's item  
4 Cunning  
8 Plagiarize: colloq.  
12 Lo-o-o-o time  
13 Climax  
14 Sharpen  
15 Firedogs  
17 "Post-cards From the"  
18 Tied  
19 With 20 Across, a rural sitcom  
20 See 19 Across  
22 French cheese  
24 Privation  
25 New England picnic  
29 Mamie's man  
30 Tennis-court surface  
31 Pinch  
32 Rundown dwelling  
34 Between jobs  
35 Stare stupidly  
36 Wood-smoothing tool  
37 Long  
40 Principal  
41 Formerly  
42 Famous name at Indy  
46 Troop group  
47 Wharf  
48 Conger  
49 Beatty movie  
50 Temple U. team  
51 "My Gal"  
**DOWN**  
1 "Golden Girl"  
2 Film director  
3 Danny Kaye role  
4 Merchandise  
5 Pedestal piece  
6 KO connection?  
7 Certainly  
8 Little angel  
9 Took the A train  
10 Playwright  
11 Existed  
16 Currier's partner  
19 Lapidary's  
Solution time: 26 mins.

BE ME SOB SCAB  
APES AWE POLL  
GIST LEN ONLY  
SCHEME EBON  
FAMILY FEUD  
CACAO DUE CPA  
LYON BIX STAR  
ELM FOO WASTE  
FAMILY TIES  
UTAH OBSESS  
DATA OAT OLEO  
ABEL ORA OMAR  
MARY DAS NOME

Yesterday's answer 9-20

props  
20 Hit the dirt?  
21 Coal byproduct  
22 Empty  
23 Make it through the night  
25 Cox-swain's company  
26 Slow passages  
27 Oast  
28 Duel tool  
30 Fed  
33 Plumage providers  
34 Netman  
Nastase  
36 1990 pageant returnee  
37 Thy  
38 Feminizing suffix  
39 One type of test  
40 LXXV x XXII  
42 Bother  
43 Without waiting  
44 Mid-afternoon social  
45 "Take Manhattan"



9-20 CRYPTOQUIP  
ZSH AJUXHSQZSMHU MHZOP-  
HSV HVMZGYJVPJUQ Z  
GYBOA ZVVBQJZMJBU?  
Yesterday's Cryptoquip: LAST YEAR, THE LONG-WINDED TEACHER'S CAREER WENT BY THE BORED.  
Today's Cryptoquip clue: S equals R



## Senate

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

morning to see about a return. "The first company said pretty much no," he said. "The second company said we could get a deal to our satisfaction."

When asked to identify the furniture companies, Batchman said he didn't have that information with him.

Batchman said the situation has had bad repercussions.

"I think it needs to be looked into," he said, "to find out why it happened, and how to prevent it from happening in the future."

When asked if what Heitschmidt did was an impeachable offense, Batchman said no comment.

Joel Gruenke, graduate senator, asked if the student's attorney had been asked her legal opinion of the actions of Heitschmidt and Routson.

The student's attorney, Dianne Urban, had not, said senate members directing the discussion.

## Regents

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

percent of Washburn students were non-residents. Also, 50 percent of Washburn tuition revenues are from part-time students.

"A 5-percent increase in tuition, we fear, would be beyond the limits of our part-time students," Thompson said. "Many of them can't go to school elsewhere because they cannot move elsewhere."

Washburn asked for more flexibility from the board on the tuition issue. As a result, the regents moved for both it and Washburn to draft new proposals for the school's budget. The new proposals will be presented at next month's board meeting.

Washburn is the only municipal university in the country, which means the city of Topeka and Shawnee County are responsible for a large portion of its budget. Washburn is the fourth largest university in the state and has 6,500 students.

For many years, Washburn has

been asking for admittance to the regent system to receive a larger portion of its funding from the state.

Before this year, Washburn received state funding through the state Board of Education. In its last session, the Legislature passed a bill that transferred the responsibility to the Board of Regents.

K-State President Jon Wefald said it may only be a matter of time before Washburn is admitted.

"Over the past 15 to 20 years, there has been a slow but sure move toward Washburn joining," Wefald said. "The question is if the Legislature will take the final step and admit them."

Wefald described Washburn as having an "affiliate status" with the board's schools.

Though his school's first request of the board was turned down, Thompson was elated at the prospect of dealing with the regents.

## Rap

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 9

there are also people who don't like it.

"I don't care for it," said Troy Lilum, senior in marketing. "I like old classical music. I would turn the music station it is being played on. I don't like the harsh tone of it."

And just like movie stars, there are the ones people adore and the ones people don't care much for.

## Judds

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8

of the farewell tour. One member of the audience said her favorite part of the show was when the Judds had the audience sing a verse from "Grandpa."

"You could barely hear the faint singing of the audience, but it was so amazing because the audience sang a whole verse, and that usually doesn't happen at many concerts," she said.

Jennifer Dunn, who works for the Judds through the Ken Stilts Com-

pany, Inc. in Nashville, said Wynonna is currently working on a solo album to be released in January 1992.

Naomi has decided to retire after their last performance Dec. 4 at Middle Tennessee State University's Murphy Center in Murfreesboro, located just outside Nashville. She will continue to write songs and prepare memoirs for a book.

The Judds first took the stage in March 1984 performing with the Statler Brothers in Omaha, and have met with tremendous success since.

## Research

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

secure that funding. Proposals can take weeks or months to write, and acceptable ones sometimes still do not receive funding because the money is not available.

"You don't get much credit for writing a really good proposal and then not getting funded," Reichman said. "A proposal may be very highly rated; it may even be evaluated as fundable. And if the agency had enough money, it would be funded."

In July 1990, K-State added the Sponsored Projects Information Network, or SPIN Search, to help researchers find sources for funding. It is a database in Albany, N.Y., that lists more than 10,000 funding sources.

Angie Martin, SPIN Search director, said professors and graduate students select areas they want to research, and the SPIN Search will mail hundreds of different possibilities to them.

These funding possibilities or sponsors are federal agencies and private businesses.

Reichman said 50 percent of the funding comes from the National Science Foundation and the National Institute of Health, which are federal research-funding agencies. He said there are also hundreds and hundreds of other sponsors.

Funding for the proposals includes money for indirect costs.

## Big

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

likes football players," Meng said with a giggle.

"Becky embarrassed me once by telling her whole class I like football players. That was the day she presented a project about an organization," Lorensen said.

"Of course, I chose Big Brothers/Big Sisters," Meng said. "I even gave my presentation on Michelle's birthday, and she got out of school to be there."

"I am always taking her to classes, meetings and work with me. I try to involve her in my everyday life. I love to show her off."

"I like it, too," Lorensen adds, "because I feel important."

"When Becky was a receptionist at Boyd Hall, I got to make wake-up calls, handle mail and also deliveries. I even went to work with her a few times and typed my own stories while Becky wrote her news articles. She is going to write for Consumer Reports someday, and I am going to be the first woman president."

At this point, Lorensen appeared mature for her age. While the rest of the crowd dashed to the middle of Poyntz Avenue to take part in the pep rally, her focus was on her big sister sitting by the fountain.

Lorensen sat on the slab of cement with a slight slump and legs swinging.

"There are many things I am concerned about in our world," she said.

"I feel very sorry for prejudiced people; they are missing out on getting to know neat people. I am also concerned about the homeless; they are important people, too. It is sad that someone dies every day because they don't have food or a home."

Meng said she agrees with Lorensen on current issues, including the environment.

"Keeping the environment clean is something we both believe in. That just shows how alike we are."

"One time I called Michelle, and we discovered we had both watched the same episode of Larry King Live on CNN. She really knows what is going on in this world."

After watching the last half of the pep rally, Meng grabbed her little sister by the hand and walked down a dark alley to the car.

"The reason I got a big sister is because I was very lonely after my parents' divorce," Lorensen said in a mellow tone.

"My mom tried to help out by signing me up in the Big Brothers/Big Sisters program. If someone is feeling lonely and feel no one is there to help them get through it, a big brother or sister would be there, just like a real one."

Meng agreed with Lorensen. "It is definitely a two-way street. She picks me up when I am feeling down, and I do the same for her. Being a big sister gives me the opportunity to be a kid again."

# Church Directory

**Peace Lutheran Church**  
2500 Kimball  
Worship 8:30 a.m.,  
10:45 a.m.

**Manhattan Friends Quaker Meeting**  
Silent Meeting For Worship and Meditation  
10-11 a.m.  
Discussion Following  
1801 Anderson Ave. (Baptist Campus Center)  
For Information Call 539-2978 or 539-2636  
VISITORS WELCOME

**CRESTVIEW CHRISTIAN CHURCH**  
COLLEGE CLASS 9:30 A.M. WORSHIP 10:30 A.M.  
CHINESE WORSHIP 4 P.M.  
EVENING WORSHIP 6:30 P.M.  
4761 Tuttle Creek Blvd. (3 miles N. of Kimball)  
776-3798

**EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH of MANHATTAN**

MCC Chapel S.W. corner 14th & Anderson  
Steve Ratliff, Pastor  
Worship 9:30 a.m.  
Sunday School 11 a.m.  
776-2086  
Nursery Provided

**ST. LUKE'S LUTHERAN CHURCH**

Lutheran Student Fellowship  
Campus Pastor,  
Rev. Fredrick V. Smith  
Bible Class Sun..... 9:30 a.m.  
Worship Service..... 10:45 a.m.  
330 N. Sunset Ave..... 539-2604

**St. Isidore's Catholic Student Center**  
Masses: Sat. 5 p.m.  
Sun. 9:30, 11 a.m. & 5 p.m.  
Confessions: Sat. 3:30 p.m.  
711 Denison 539-7496  
Chaplain: Father Keith Weber

**Christian Science Church**  
511 Westview Drive  
10 a.m. Morning Service  
10 a.m. Sunday school  
Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Testimony Meeting  
Reading Room—105 N. 4th

**The End of Your Search For A Friendly Church**

**First Congregational Church**  
Juliette & Poyntz  
Sunday Worship 10:45 a.m.  
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.  
537-7006

**FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**

801 Leavenworth 537-0518  
Worship 8:30 & 11 a.m.  
Church School 9:30 a.m.

•Weekly Programs for Youth  
•Nursery Available

**Pastor**  
Rev. Dr. Warren Rutledge  
**Associate Pastor**  
Rev. Floyd H. Starr II

**Manhattan Mennonite Fellowship**  
Sunday School 9:35 a.m. Worship 10:45 a.m.  
Pastor: Harris Walther  
10th and Fremont 539-4079  
Child Care Available

**First Church of the Nazarene**  
"Stepping out in faith...reaching out in love"  
Morning Worship 10:40 a.m. Evening Praise 6 p.m.  
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.  
College Class 9:30 a.m.  
Pastor K. Ray McDowell 539-6376 home  
3031 Kimball 539-2851 church  
Nursery Available

**FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH**

Church School - 8:30 a.m. and 11 a.m.  
Disciples of Christ  
Handicap Accessible  
115 Courthouse Plaza 776-8790

**FIRST LUTHERAN CHURCH**

Worship 8:30 & 11 a.m.  
Sunday School  
9:40 a.m.  
(for all ages)  
10th & Poyntz 537-8532

**FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**

8:45 a.m. Communion  
(first Sunday of the month)  
9:45 a.m. Church School  
8:45 & 11 a.m. Worship  
Nursery provided for all services  
John D. Stoneking, Pastor  
612 Poyntz 776-8821



We're Conoco, the Hottest Brand Going. And if you're an **Engineering Major**, have we got a date for you. On **Tuesday, September 24, 1991**, from **6:30-7:45 p.m.**, we'll be hosting a reception, in the **Big 8 Room—2nd floor, Student Union**, and we'd like to meet you. Come find out about the career opportunities at Conoco. And we'll be back on campus to interview on **October 23-24, 1991**. So, mark these dates, it could be the beginning of a very hot future.



A Du Pont Subsidiary

**Conoco is coming September 24, 1991!**



# KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Monday, September 23, 1991

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas 66506

Volume 98, Number 20

5/6/92  
Kansas State Historical Society  
Newspaper Section  
120 W 10th  
Topeka KS 66612

## Student killed while working as store clerk

**No suspects in Friday night slaying of freshman woman**

From Staff and Wire Reports

Catherine Ann Heintze, freshman in arts and sciences, had decided what to do with her life. She wanted to move to Colorado and become a marine biologist.

On Friday night, Catherine Heintze was shot once in the head at close range while working alone at Pate's Convenience Store, five miles north of Junction City on U.S. 77. A customer discovered her body, according to the Geary County Sheriff's Department.

The customer who discovered Catherine Heintze's body flagged down a passing motorist, an off-duty Geary County Detention Center jailer. The jailer called the sheriff's department at 9:25 p.m., just moments after the department received a call from the store's security company, said Geary County Sheriff Bill Deppish.

"We have no suspects at this time," Deppish said. "We're asking the public to help us develop some leads."

Catherine Heintze apparently had triggered the store's alarm, although "why she did activate the alarm is unclear at this time," the sheriff said.

Authorities have classified the incident as a homicide/robbery,

but they declined to reveal what property was stolen.

"I always heard how girls were described as 'so innocent' and I thought it was crap," said Korena Wright, freshman in business and a friend of Catherine Heintze. "But it's true. She was the nicest person in the world. If you ever met Cathy, you wouldn't believe something like this could happen to her. She never harmed anybody. I would give anything to bring her life back."

Catherine Heintze was born Dec. 23, 1970, in Franklin, Ind. She lived in Junction City for about 10 years. She had long curly blond hair and bluish-green eyes.

Her mother, Donna Heintze, described her as "sweet and independent. If she didn't like it, she'd tell you. She wasn't very academic. She had to struggle."

After graduating from Junction City High School in 1988, "she took a break, got a new car, and tried to get her life started," said Dianna Wright, freshman in arts and sciences and also a friend of Catherine Heintze. At 20, Catherine Heintze was a freshman at K-State.

Korena Wright had known Catherine Heintze for seven years.

"We were in track together. We joined the Army together. Both of us moved out of our house and moved back in with our parents. We did everything together," she said.

■ See STUDENT, Page 8

## Furniture removed

**SGA's \$23,000 purchase now placed in storage**

CHRISTINE VENDEL  
Staff Writer

The \$23,000 worth of new, custom-made, mahogany and walnut furniture in the Student Senate offices was stored or covered up over the weekend after revelations about the improper steps taken to obtain it.

At Thursday's Student Senate meeting, it was revealed the new furniture was obtained outside Senate rules.

While \$65,000 of structural renovations were being done to the Student Governing Association offices this summer, Senate adviser Sally Routson said she realized there had been no allocation made for furniture.

"We started looking at available funds and there was \$23,000 of interest stocked away in a Holton Hall renovation account," she said. "We looked at it (the furnishings) as the most logical place to use the money."

The money for the renovation was allocated according to Senate rules, but the decision to earmark the \$23,000 for furnishings was not done according to a four-step process laid

down by Senate.

According to that process, the Senate Finance Committee must first give its approval, a bill must be passed by Senate authorizing the expenditure, Routson must send a letter requesting a check to execute the legislation and Pat Bosco, dean of student life, who receives the letter, must sign the check.

It appears that the decision to purchase the furniture was made by Student Body President Todd Heitschmidt and Routson.

Heitschmidt wrote in a letter read to Student Senate Thursday that he thought he had the authority to spend the money without Senate approval.

He said he "neglected to research the processes which should have been followed in this case."

Craig Uhrich, Finance Committee chairman, said he finds it hard to believe Heitschmidt misinterpreted the legislation.

"It will be interesting to see what he thought gave him the authority to spend that money," Uhrich said.

Although Heitschmidt said he thought he had the authority to spend the money, Routson said she had full intention of having the expenditure approved by Senate.

"I wanted to see everyone's reaction first to see whether they liked what we had picked out," she said. "I probably should have said something

### SGA furniture list

- two lounge chairs
- two love seats
- four end tables
- 12 arm chairs
- two double pedestal desks
- one conference room table
- 18 conference room chairs
- five desk chairs
- two lateral files
- three bookcases
- one computer
- TOTAL COST — \$23,000

These are the furniture items that have been delivered to the SGA offices and are planned to be returned to the manufacturers. Most of these items have been put in storage, but some remain covered in the offices.

HEATHER BRUNKEN/Collegian

at the first Senate meeting.

"I guess I didn't communicate with Todd very well," she said. "I thought, 'Is the office going to look good?' and all those things came into play. I stopped thinking about all the other things."

Routson said if she had envisioned the current reaction, the furniture would not have been ordered.

"I thought we were saving time and energy, but instead we lost it," she said.

Routson said she did not think

Heitschmidt should take the blame for the current situation.

"He went on my advice," she said. "I'm there for fiscal matters, and if I would have said no, it would not have been done."

Routson said she idealistically thought Senate would agree.

"I knew at the time there was no Senate to ask. I thought we would deal with it later," she said. "Whenever you ask Senate for anything, you always have lots of argu-

■ See SENATE, Page 8

## Union ban still angers smokers

**Tobacco users would like to have designated area**

KATIE WALKER  
Staff Writer

The K-State Union's prohibition of smoking in the building is still ruffling some feathers.

One complaint frequently heard from smokers is that paying fees to the Union entitles them to have at least a designated smoking area there.

### SMOKING BAN

The Union provides smokers with about 10 planters for ashtrays outside various entrances to the building.

Loreli Hoard, sophomore in psychology, said she thinks smokers outside the building made the Union look bad.

"It looks tacky for people to be hanging around smoking outside. It reminds me of high school," Hoard said.

Katy Miley, junior in biology, said she predicts smokers like herself will be going in and out of the Union for cigarette breaks during the winter.

Both smokers and non-smokers said they recognize the rights of the other side, but each emphasize their own rights.

"They infringe on our rights, and we shouldn't have to suffer. But they

are students, and they pay fees. They should have a closed room to smoke in," said Mara Conley, senior in nutrition and exercise science.

The Union Governing Board voted to eliminate smoking in the Union.

"Believe it or not, we do get favorable responses," said UGB President David Johannsen, junior in finance. "We had the support of the Faculty Senate, and we got support from the Student Senate."

Union Director Jack Sills said K-State is not the only college with a no-smoking policy.

"I've read of many campuses that have absolutely no smoking, like the University of Wisconsin. That's just the road the trend is moving on," he said.

The financial loss incurred from discontinuing tobacco sales is another argument for lifting the ban.

"About \$50,000 was brought in by tobacco sales. But after labor costs and other costs are taken out, the total comes nearer to 10 percent of that," Union Associate Director Jack Connaughton said.

Any loss in tobacco sales revenue is a big loss, Connaughton said. But compared to the whole operation, the loss is not a large percentage. As a substitute source of revenue, he said a wider selection of food and drinks will probably be made available.

Disgruntled smokers are protesting the policy in various ways. Some said they refuse to purchase anything at the Union.



BRIAN KRATZER/Staff



## Rough waters

(ABOVE) Amlee Fuller, K-State alumna and K-State Sailing Club member, stows the jib on the bow of a Cal 21, which is a 21-foot sailboat. Fuller was bringing the sail in after it loosened in 25-knot winds on Tuttle Creek Reservoir Saturday morning. The club invited people to come sail as a membership drive. (LEFT) When Fuller and her skipper, Rob Swenson, junior computer science, floated near shore after docking, the boat hit ground and tilted sharply. Club member Rich Patterson, junior in chemical engineering, waded out to the boat to help push it into the cove. A few minutes later, the boat was freed and tied up off shore.

### SPORTS MONDAY

■ **K-State improves to 3-0.** This is the first time since 1910 that K-State and KU have both had 3-0 records.

■ **Volleyball attempts to break a six-match losing streak at UMKC tonight.**

■ **1992 Olympic basketball team** may be the best ever assembled says Scott Paske.

PAGE 6

## Committee monitors alcohol policy

**Party checks yield no violations of rules**

By the Collegian Staff

Fraternities and sororities organizing their first parties of the year have a new alcohol policy to follow.

Not abiding by the new joint Interfraternity-Panhellenic Council alcohol policy could drive the cost of parties up, since fines for negligence range from \$100 to \$200.

A Social Responsibility Commit-

tee, comprised of 16 members chosen by IFC, has been set up to enforce the policy.

The committee's job is to monitor greek social gatherings for compliance to the guidelines.

Of the more than two dozen parties SRC has been to so far this year, no violations have been found.

Each fraternity and sorority was encouraged to nominate three members for the SRC, and IFC chose the members through a series of interviews, said Jeff Shields, internal president for IFC.

SRC teams, which are made up of one fraternity and one sorority member on the committee, drop in unexpectedly at each social event. A compliance form, or checklist, is filled out and signed by the two SRC members present and then signed by a chapter officer.

SRC members are given a calendar of social events and allowed to sign up to regulate whatever events fit into their schedule. They are also required to be on call Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays for last minute events.

According to the policy, the houses must provide a door monitor to check identification and secure wristbands on legal drinkers. Designated drivers and alternative beverages and drinks must also be provided.

All social events must be registered with IFC 48 hours prior to the event.

After the form is completed, Shields said, it is turned in to IFC to be reviewed. If there are violations IFC fines the organization.

Any disagreements between a

chapter and a report filed by the SRC are examined and ruled upon by IFC.

The new greek alcohol policy is similar to others already in place at universities across the nation.

The University of Illinois' policy stresses many of the same things as K-State's policy and is also enforced by a Social Responsibility Committee.

The SRC at the University of Illinois consists of 50 members, lead by two chairpersons. Teams are also made up of two members that drop in

■ See POLICY, Page 3



KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN  
**BRIEFS****WORLD****Iran lashes out at U.S.-Kuwait pact**

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Iran stepped up its criticism Sunday of the region's foreign military influence, stung by a U.S.-Kuwait military pact and the prospect of U.S. forces returning to the Persian Gulf.

Kuwait's envoy to Tehran was summoned to the Foreign Ministry to receive a complaint about the agreement with Washington signed Thursday, the official news agency said. Editorials in some newspapers attacked the pact.

President Hashemi Rafsanjani emphasized the combat readiness of Iran's armed forces in a speech commemorating the 10th anniversary of the Iraqi invasion that began the 1980-88 Iran-Iraq war.

"The region is not calm, and those diabolic forces which were present in the scene against us in the latter stages of the war are now trying to strengthen their hold in the region," Rafsanjani said, referring to the United States.

**REGION****Freakish explosion kills two in Caldwell**

CALDWELL, Kan. (AP) — Two rural Sumner County women were killed and a 77-year-old man was seriously injured in a freakish natural gas explosion that blew him out of their house, authorities say.

Lada Slavik was in serious condition Sunday at St. Francis Regional Medical Center in Wichita, a nursing supervisor said. He suffered a broken shoulder and broken ribs.

His wife, Agnes Slavik, 67, and daughter, Janet Hansen, 31, were killed, said Sumner County Sheriff's

Deputy Shane Seal. All three apparently had been sleeping when the blast occurred.

"He got really lucky. The impact threw him from the house, and he ran to a neighbor's house for help," said Seal. "It's a bad deal. The officers say the house was just leveled when they got there."

Both women were pronounced dead at the scene.

Slavik first reported the house had been struck by a car and exploded because of the noise, Seal said.

**Light up the friendly skies**

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — It sounds like a smoker's dream: an airline on which they can light up and non-smokers will have to sit in the back of the plane.

Kay Cohlmlia, a Kansas native who is now a Texas entrepreneur, is preparing to offer such a service from Oklahoma City and Dallas to Las Vegas.

Cohlmlia said service will begin at Will Rogers World Airport Oct. 1 regardless of a U.S. Department of Transportation prohibition against smoking on airline flights shorter than six hours.

Although he calls his proposed operation an airline, Cohlmlia also refers to it as a smoking club, which he

says can operate under less restrictive charter flight smoking rules.

Cohlmlia said he will charge passengers a \$10 annual fee for flying privileges to justify calling his American Smokers' Airline a club.

Then, as he envisions it, a traveler yearning for gambling casino pleasures can report to the boarding gate at the Oklahoma City airport, flash a membership card and buy a low-rate ticket to Las Vegas on American Smokers' Airline.

Once aboard the plane, which Cohlmlia says will resemble a lighted cigarette, the passenger can light up, order a drink and buy cigarettes by the carton at bargain rates.

The next stop is Las Vegas.

**Two elderly women abducted in Wichita**

EMPORIA, Kan. (AP) — A 92-year-old Wichita woman and her 63-year-old daughter were abducted and beaten by two men, and the younger woman was raped before the pair was abandoned here early Sunday, police said.

The suspects, one black and one white, entered the women's home in Wichita about 11:50 p.m. Saturday, and ransacked it looking for money or valuables, according to Emporia Police Lt. Michael Lopez.

The victims, who were then driven to Emporia, told police they were beaten along the way. The younger woman was raped more than once, Lopez said. Wichita is about 80 miles southwest of Emporia.

At one point, the white male said

he wanted to get out of the car and the black male drove the women to Emporia, police said.

Lopez said when the women and the remaining suspect arrived in Emporia, he stopped at a convenience store and asked a young woman there to buy cigarettes for him, which she did.

The suspect then drove away from the store, suddenly stopped the car, got out and left, Lopez said. When the younger woman realized the suspect was not returning, she drove back to the store and reported the incident to police about 5:20 a.m. Sunday.

The victims suffered multiple broken bones, and the older woman received stitches in her arm at Newman Hospital in Emporia, Lopez said.

**K-STATE POLICE REPORT****SATURDAY**

At 3:45 a.m., an officer on patrol found a pickup truck on wood blocks missing its wheels and tires.

At 3:55 p.m., a license plate was reported stolen from a vehicle in a campus lot.

**SUNDAY**

At 3:05 a.m., a theft report was filed on a bicycle seat taken from an area southwest of Seaton Hall.

At 8 p.m., a burglary-theft report was filed on personalized checks taken from Mariatt Hall.

At 9:06 p.m., a DUI report was filed at North Manhattan Avenue and Bertrand Street.

**RILEY COUNTY POLICE REPORT****SATURDAY**

At 6:16 p.m., Sharon R. Sotkovski, 2012 Green Ave., and Linda K. Matthews, 2017 Green Ave., reported a hit-and-run accident and filed a report.

At 9:09 p.m., Debra L. Rightmeyer, 1423 Fairchild Ave., No. 2, filed a vehicle burglary report. A black vinyl wallet containing miscel-

laneous items was taken. Reported loss was \$53.

At 11:43 p.m., the burglary of an RCPD vehicle was reported. The driver's window was damaged, and one legal document was taken. Estimated loss was \$150.

**SUNDAY**

At 1:25 a.m., Charles B. Minnick, 6417 W. 67th St., Overland Park, received a notice to appear for minor in possession of cereal malt beverage in the alley of the 1200 block of North Manhattan Avenue.

At 2:04 a.m., a Burger King employee reported a fight outside the restaurant. A battery report was filed by Stacy C. Chart, 72 Red Bud Estates, and Jeffrey A. Osborne, 1612 Virginia Drive.

At 2:46 a.m., Ronald Seibold, Rt. 1, Box 121, Riley, was arrested for criminal trespassing at The Spot, 709 N. 11th St. Bond was set at \$300.

At 11:28 a.m., an injury accident was reported at U.S. 24 and Flush Road.

At 12:38 p.m., a hit-and-run accident occurred at 1224 Fremont St. A criminal damage to property report was filed by Trinity Construction Company, Lawrence. A total

loss of \$200 was reported.

At 1:17 p.m., Dick McDonald, 1913 Leavenworth St., filed a vehicle burglary report. Two speakers were taken. Loss was estimated at \$100.

At 2 p.m., Scott Black, 1219 Claflin Road, No. 5, reported stolen a blue 1982 Toyota Celica GT owned by Michael E. Black, 1001 E. Cary, Papillion, Neb. A vehicle theft report was filed.

At 2:41 p.m., John Demand, 1821 Humboldt St., reported damage to the side window of his van. A criminal damage to property report was filed. A loss of \$150 was reported.

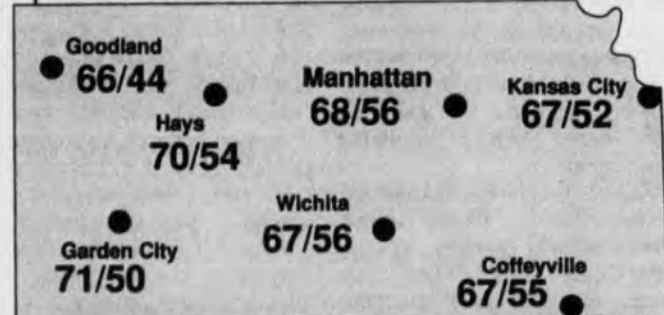
At 2:54 p.m., Kathy Olson, 213 Red Bud Estates, reported two tires on her vehicle were slashed. A criminal damage to property report was filed. A loss of \$160 was reported.

**CAMPUS BULLETIN****SEPTEMBER 23**

- CHIMES will meet at 8 p.m. in the Union Stateroom 3.
- French Table will meet from noon to 1:30 p.m. in the Union Stateroom 1.
- The K-State Aikido Club will meet from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at 961 Village Plaza.
- Southwind will meet at 9 p.m. in the Union Big 8 Room. Everyone is welcome.
- Alpha Kappa Psi will have a pledge meeting at 6 p.m. in the Union 213. Dues of \$55 are due at this time. A meeting for all active members and pledges will be at 7 p.m. in the same room.
- The Poultry Science Club will meet at 7 p.m. in Call 226.
- Voices for Choice will meet from 6 to 10 p.m. in the Union Stateroom 3 to see videos of Wichita protests.
- The Human Ecology Council will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Justin 115.
- Beta Alpha Psi will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union Big 8 Room. The accounting firm of Arthur Anderson will discuss ethics.
- "Free Trade — Good Idea, Bad Reality?" will be the Lou Douglas Pre-Lecture Panel at 7:30 p.m. in the Union 206.
- The Graduate School has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Robert Rathbun at 10:30 a.m. in Bluemont 312.
- Career Planning and Placement Center orientation session for students in the Division of Biology will be at 3:30 p.m. in Ackert 221.
- Students Helping Enhance Library Funding will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Farrell 4. Architecture students will talk about their visions of a new Farrell Library.
- The American Indian Science and Engineering Society and the Native American Student Body will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the Union 202.
- The student teaching assignment request form deadline will be Sept. 25 in Bluemont 013.

**SEPTEMBER 24**

- The Golden Key National Honor Society will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the Union 208. Current and prospective members are all welcome. For more information call Willard Nelson at 532-5524 or Lance Lewis at 532-5575.

**State weather****Yesterday's highs/lows****Today's forecast**

Mostly sunny. Northeast winds.

**Tonight's forecast**

Increasing clouds with a 40 percent chance of showers after midnight.

**Tomorrow's forecast**

Cloudy with a 40 percent chance of showers. Highs 60 to 65.

**MANHATTAN**

Today's high

**70**

Tonight's low

**43**

**Postmaster's notice**

The Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291 020), a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc., Kedzie Hall 103, Manhattan, Kan., 66506. The Collegian is published daily during the school year and once a week through the summer. Second class postage paid at Manhattan, Kan., 66502.

POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Kansas State Collegian, Circulation Desk, Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kan., 66506-7167.

News contributions will be accepted by telephone, (913) 532-6556, or at the Collegian newsroom, Kedzie Hall 116. Inquiries concerning local, national and classified display advertising should be directed to (913) 532-6560. Classified word advertising questions should be directed to (913) 532-6555.

**The Saint Mary Hospital and KMAN/KMKF Radio**

present the Fifth Annual

**Scrub Shirt 2 Mile Run/3 Mile Walk**

Saturday, October 5, 1991

Promoting Physical Therapy

7 a.m. Registration ▲ 8 a.m. 2 Mile Run ▲ 8:30 a.m. 3 Mile Walk

\$1 for each registrant will go to the RCPD D.A.R.E. program

All racers receive a Scrub Shirt to be redeemed at north end of The Saint Mary Hospital east parking lot. Scrub Shirts available in adult sizes only; children will receive T-shirts. All children running who are 12 and under will receive a ribbon.

An awards ceremony will be held in The Saint Mary Hospital east parking lot at 9:15 a.m. Awards will be given only in the two mile run. Three places will be awarded: First, second, third for men and first, second, third for women.

The run and walk are open to all runners, joggers and walkers, regardless of age or sex.

Race packets for the run may be picked up the day of the race at the north end of The Saint Mary Hospital east parking lot starting at 7 a.m. Packets for the walk may be picked up at the same location starting at 7:30 a.m.

Recommended parking is located in the Bramlage Coliseum west parking lot. Both the walk and run are on concrete surface. It has been wheel measured.

Entry fee is \$10.00 if received by September 27, 1991; \$12.00 thereafter. Fee must accompany entry form and is not refundable.

**Registration Blank**

In consideration of your acceptance of this entry I hereby, for myself, my heirs, my executors and administrators, waive any and all rights and claims for damages I may have against the sponsors, coordinating groups, and any individuals associated with the event, their representatives, successors and assigns for any and all injuries suffered by me in connection with said event. Also, none of the above are responsible for the loss of personal items nor any other form of aggravation in connection with said event. I have been warned I must be in good health to participate in this event. In filling out this form I acknowledge that I am an amateur in such events.

Please mail or return to:

**The Saint Mary Hospital**  
1823 College Avenue  
Manhattan, KS 66502

Additional forms may be obtained at The Saint Mary Hospital or KMAN/KMKF. Note: Only one name per registration blank.

Signature \_\_\_\_\_

Name (print) \_\_\_\_\_

Street \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_

State \_\_\_\_\_

Zip \_\_\_\_\_

Phone (office) \_\_\_\_\_

Date of Birth \_\_\_\_\_

☐ Male ☐ Female

☐ Walk ☐ Run

Scrub Shirt Size: ☐ Small (Child's 18-20)

☐ Medium (Adult 14-16)

☐ Large (Adult 16-18)

☐ X-Large (Adult 18-20)

T-Shirt Child's Size: ☐ Small ☐ Medium ☐ Large

If under 18, signature of parent or guardian required.

Please enclose payment with entry form.

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**ENGINEERING CAREER FAIR**

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9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

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Nebraska Dept. of Roads  
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Ralston Purina Company  
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Texas Eastman Company  
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U.S. Navy  
United Telephone Sys.--Midwest Grp.  
University of Missouri--Graduate  
School  
Vulcan Chemicals  
Williams Natural Gas Company  
Woodward-Clyde Consultants



## Policy

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1  
on social gatherings twice during the event.

Compliance forms are turned in to the University's judicial board, which governs the greek system by fining houses that violate the policy, said Chris Goelkel, president of Illinois' IFC.

"Houses with violations are fined \$20 to \$25 dollars by the J-Board," he said. "It's meant to be a slap on the hand rather than financially breaking the house."

When the policy was first enacted in 1986, some houses were hesitant to accept it, Goelkel said. But since then, the enforcement committee has been very successful.

Members of K-State's greek houses said they are anxious to see if the SRC will be an effective way to regulate the alcohol policy.

"The purpose of the SRC is a good idea," said Jim Dailey, sophomore in journalism and mass communications and social chairman of Theta Xi. "We never had any problems in the past with our parties getting out of hand, and I don't see any problems surfacing in the future."

"The whole idea of SRC does put more responsibility on the social chairman. Theta Xi had a party last weekend, and I spent the biggest part of the night ensuring we would not be the first fraternity to have a violation," Dailey said.

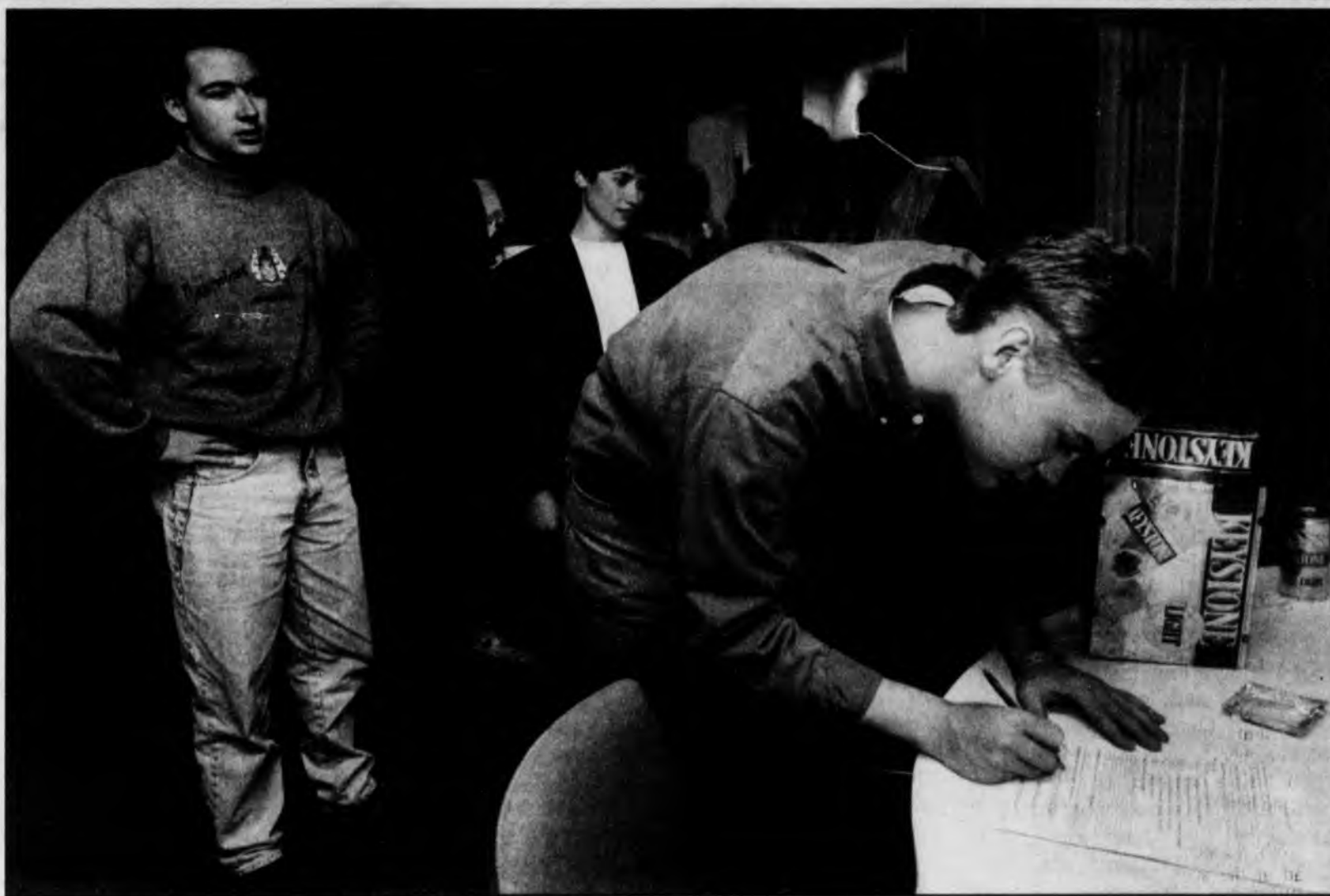
Some have expressed concern over whether or not the SRC will work — whether greeks will turn in greeks for violations of the policy.

Kelli Lackey, junior in elementary education and SRC member, said she thinks the committee will be effective.

"It (a violation) would be more damaging to a house if we let it get by."

Shields said, "The whole purpose for the new greek alcohol policy is to take the liability off the officers, and to get rid of underage drinkers."

"The policy is well respected by the greek system," he said. "They liked it, they adopted it, and they're willing to make it work."



Social Responsibility Committee members Craig Uhrich, senior in nuclear engineering, and Becky Washington, junior in pre-medicine, watch Sigma Nu social chairman John Bell, sophomore in journalism and mass communications, sign a policy compliance form at Saturday's Sigma Nu and Alpha Tau Omega Blackfoot/Whitefoot party. Under the new greek alcohol policy, houses must register events with the SRC 48 hours before they begin.

CHRISTOPHER ASSAF/Staff

## Lawsuits lead to risk management

### Insurance costs encourage greeks to adopt policies

MELLISSA PETERS  
Collegian Reporter

A fraternity member at the University of Texas at Austin was awarded \$21 million in 1985 in an out-of-court settlement for injuries he received as the result of a truck accident.

Rusty Combes, senior honors student at the time of the accident, was in a coma for 53 days and still suffers from brain injury and partial para-

lysis caused by an accident in 1981.

A pickup truck, in which Combes and 11 fraternity members were returning home in from an annual celebration, ran into the wall of an apartment complex.

The settlement requires the fraternity and two members who allegedly had meddled with the gas pedal to pay Combes different increments of money for the remainder of his life.

Incidents such as this and the lawsuits that have followed have forced national fraternity organizations to implement risk management policies to reduce the liability of the fraternity if such situations arise.

When the national organizations developed comprehensive risk man-

agement programs several years ago, they were designed to cover hazing, alcohol abuse, sexual abuse and human dignity.

All chapters were then encouraged to adopt the risk management programs and elect special officers who would attend workshops and become responsible for risk reduction.

The need for risk management programs is two-fold, said Barb Robel, adviser for Greek Affairs.

First, the program helps ensure fraternity and sorority members have a good experience.

"It focuses on eliminating individual problems or greek problems as a whole, and creating a better environment," Robel said.

The second reason risk management programs are necessary is to reduce the liability of the chapter from an economic standpoint.

"No fraternity can afford to be involved in a lawsuit," Robel said.

Robel said another contributing factor is the difficulty of the chapter run into when trying to get insurance because of the potential for large settlements resulting from lawsuits.

Premiums continued to increase and, in many cases, fraternities couldn't find anyone to write the policy.

"Because of risk management programs, fraternities can hold the

■ See RISK, Page 8

## Future architects meet with professionals

MELLISSA PETERS  
Collegian Reporter

Architecture students got the chance to mingle with well-known professional architects at the American Institute of Architects conference Friday.

John Syvertsen, noted architect from Chicago and chairman of the 1991 Honor Awards, presented the seventh annual Lee A. Bryant Memorial Lecture in Forum Hall.

The lecture is a tribute to a former architecture student, said Lane Marshall, dean of the College of Architecture and Design.

Lee A. Bryant came to K-State in 1960 after working for a number of years in an architecture firm. What was unusual about Bryant, he said, was he took 10 years to complete his degree. While going through the program, he took classes for a year, then worked for a year.

"He was devoted to the connection of architecture and art," Marshall said.

He said Syvertsen was chosen as this year's lecturer because he, like Bryant, understands the connection between art and architecture.

The conference included numerous meetings and tours of various buildings throughout the city, said James Reitinger, senior in architecture.

Reitinger said he thought the conference had been geared toward professors, and this is the first year students were encouraged to go to the meetings and mingle with the architects.

"Personally, I don't think too many will," Reitinger said. "But it'll be kind of interesting to see how involved students get, because you don't usually get this many architects together in such an informal atmosphere."

Eugene Kremer, professor of architecture and AIA Kansas president, said he was pleased with the number of students who participated in the conference, especially the lecture.

### ASTHMA SUFFERERS

Have you seen a doctor for treatment of your asthma on at least 2 occasions from about October 1990 through April 1991? Do you use inhaled bronchodilator medicine at least twice a week?

If so, you may be eligible to participate in research on a new asthma control medicine. If you qualify, valuable medical tests are provided free and you will be paid for your time.

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## ATTENTION ORGANIZATIONS:

Get your group signed up and lined up for Organization portraits. They will be taken in McCain Room 324 from 6:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Sept. 9 through Oct. 24.

Bring \$10.00 to Kedzie Hall, Royal Purple Office, Room 103 to schedule a sitting time between Sept. 9 through Oct. 24. The maximum number of persons per photograph is 30. Groups with larger amounts must get additional photos taken on the same day. The minimum number of persons per photograph is 10 unless proof of a smaller membership is shown.

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• Quick Record Mechanism  
• Variable High Speed Shutter (6 Speeds, up to 1/4000 sec.)  
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• Audio/Video Fader (Fade-To-Black)  
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Sony CCD-F301



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OPINION

## EDITORIALS

## Gates Iran-Contra memory lapse syndrome strikes again

There is an illness spreading through the Washington, D.C., area these days. It's covert, striking its victims suddenly while they testify in front of senate committees.

It's known as the "Ronald Reagan Iran-Contra Memory Lapse Syndrome," and its latest victim is Robert Gates.

Gates was handling the committee's questions well, and it looked as if he would get the nod as the next CIA director.

Then the dratted disease struck.

A senator asked a question of Gates about his role in the infamous Iran-Contra scandal — and, with its trademark speed, the disease paralyzed Gates.

"I don't remember" was Gates' only response.

Meanwhile, a variation of the disease known as "Look-the-other-way-itis" has inflicted the senate confirmation committee. Apparently, it's OK that Gates forgot. Most committee members and political experts are saying Gates has answered the questions adequately.

Researchers on Capitol Hill are trying frantically to find a wonder drug that can stave off these dreaded illnesses.

The only symptoms tipping off the approach of the disease are repeated references to William Casey and a tendency to shred paper.

For the sake of our beloved CIA, let's hope modern medicine can crack Gates' head before the disease reaches its advanced stage — the declaration of some beleaguered country like the Soviet Union an Evil Empire.

Only Reagan has survived beyond that.

## Haste makes waste, leaves campus trashy

There is a horrible thing happening every day on our campus. Everyone sees it, but no one says anything about it. Maybe no one cares.

Our classrooms are being trashed.

It is ludicrous to think 18-year-old college students (at the youngest) are in such a hurry they can't spare an extra five seconds after class to chuck their waste in a garbage or recycling can.

It is repelling to walk into a classroom littered with pop cans, newspapers and general odd scraps of things.

But the most heinous act of illicit disposal has to be gum under the desk. It is disgusting beyond compare to rub your hand over a blob of hardened chewing gum some unknown person had in his or her mouth at one time.

If you are one of the litterers within our midst, don't take this as a rebuke. The University is a place to learn and grow, perhaps you can overcome this strange need to leave trash in a public place.

It is true. The institution employs people for the purpose of cleaning the rooms.

But their jobs are tough enough without having to go out of their way to clean up after a bunch of slob who are too busy receiving their higher education to put their pop cans in a recycling bin.

Here, more than anywhere, the old adage is true: Your mother doesn't work here, so clean up after yourself.

## Don't forget to remember



STEFFANY CARREL

I always tell myself to pay attention.

To take note.

To remember.

Somehow though, I seem to escape my own advice.

Yesterday I gave MB his birthday

present — duck boots. Now there's something I want to remember.

It was so special. He wobbled around the house assuring me they weren't 18 sizes too big. It made me laugh.

Sunsets too. Maroon and orange ones especially. I just stare and try to soak them in.

And what about this thing called college — aches and pains and smiles and all. Don't you want to remember this? I do.

I think my own mortality has been slowly sinking in.

The other day, an older couple came into Varney's bookstore. When they came to my section of the store, I called out my usual offering of all-omniscient assistance. At first they

didn't hear me, and since I am soft-spoken at times, I tried again. The man turned to me, with the most faraway expression on his face.

"My wife and I have come back to visit," he said, in a deep and wise voice. "I bought my freshman year's books here in 1928."

I believe my mouth formed a little "o" at that particular awe-inspiring moment.

"And across the street there," he indicated with his steady hand, "was the drugstore. I swept and mopped those floors every day for four years."

I looked into his eyes and imagined Manhattan in 1928. I imagined the world in 1928. And I envied him for those precious memories.

I wasn't even an inkling when he was still a vibrant young man. My mother and father weren't either for that matter. I believe my grandmother was only in her early teens.

Meeting this man and his wife truly put things into a sort of perspective. One which I know I've had somewhere on a shelf in my brain, but also one I never pulled out to look at.

We won't live forever.

Not even close.

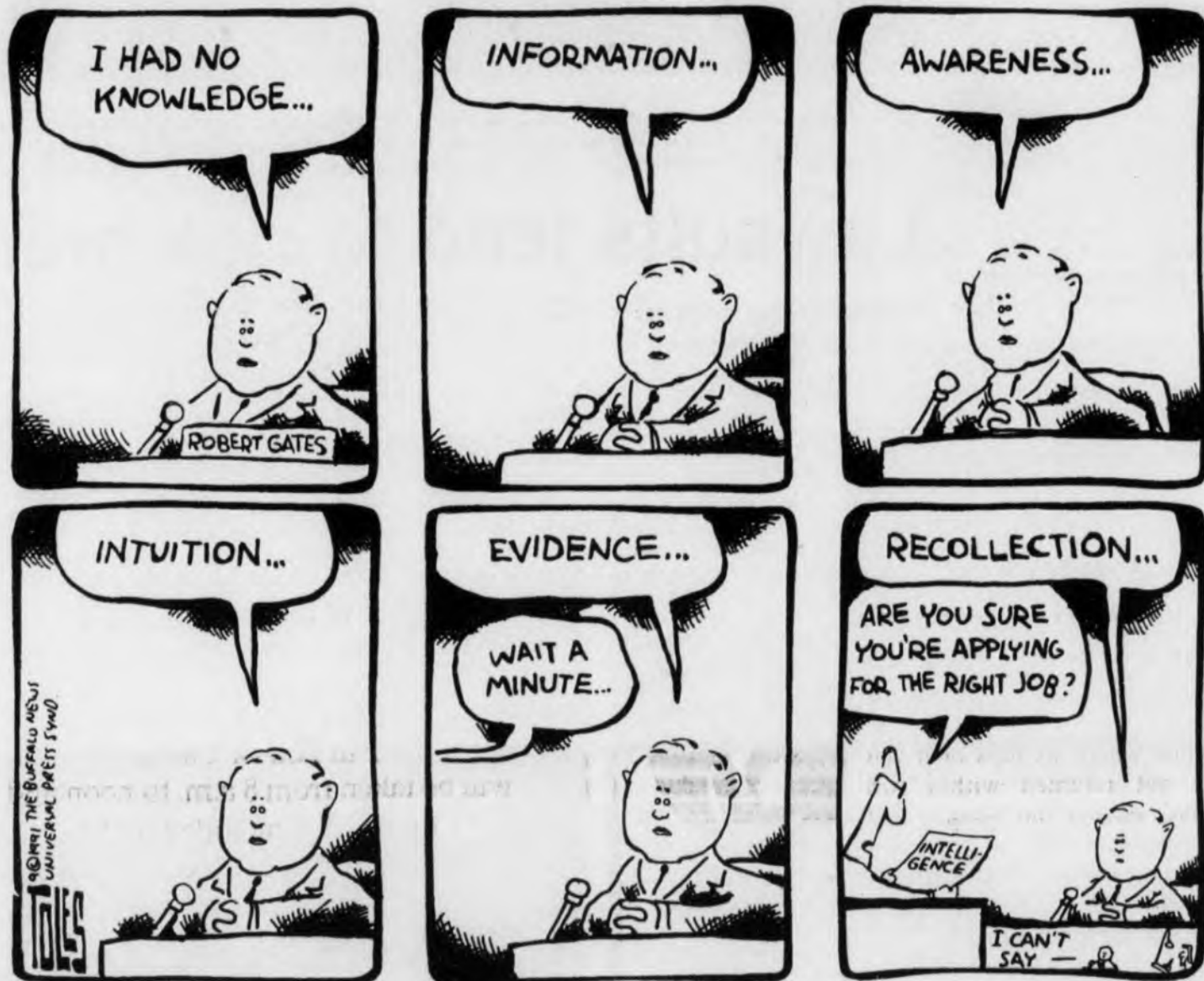
So it's incredibly important to hang on to every step along the way.

To pay attention.

To take note.

To remember.

It's all you have.



## LETTERS

## Cafe would solve library woes

Editor,

I have a solution to several of Farrell Library's problems: open a cafe or snack bar somewhere in the library.

Now, before you roll your eyes in disbelief and disgust, hear me out. Putting a cafe or snack bar somewhere on the premises would kill a whole lot of birds with one stone.

■ The no food or drink policy: A cafe in Farrell would be a designated eating/drinking area. Students could go there for a study break and return to their studies feeling refreshed. This would eliminate the problems of students sneaking food and drinks into the library and trudging all the way to the Union for a snack.

■ The chronic underfunding problem: The cafe in Farrell would generate a profit, which could be used to buy more books and materials for the students and contribute to the eventual expansion. The profit could also be used to help fund the new copy machines, so students will no longer be forced to bear the burden of the recent 100-percent increase in copying prices.

■ General student and faculty dissatisfaction with Farrell: A cafe in Farrell would improve overall student and faculty morale regarding the Big Eight's most dismal library. Students and faculty could go to the cafe and relax after spending hours filling out interlibrary loan requests for materials the library is too poor to buy.

I believe this idea is perfectly feasible. Just think, a cafe or snack bar could be run by Friends of the Library volunteers or another philanthropic campus group. Or hotel and restaurant management classes could use it as their laboratory, much like the new campus convenience store.

The way I see it, everybody wins, except for perhaps the Union — which tries to perpetuate its monopoly on the sales of campus concessions.

Various parties are trying to solve the Farrell problem, with programs such as Books and Bricks and sug-

gestions to propose a referendum. But come on, back me up fellow students. You know we'll get stuck with the bill anyway, so let's rally for something we'll benefit from.

The university in Germany I attended had a cafe, and it was full from open to close.

Jill Warren  
Graduate student  
Modern languages

## Loud music disturbs residents

Editor,

In the future, Manhattan residents, as well as K-State students, could be happy if concerts like the Sept. 15 one were indoors.

Farther away than Manhattan High School, the music — especially bass — penetrated closed houses for hours, including our sick, elderly neighbor's.

Please, let's be considerate of each other.

G. Burckel  
Manhattan resident

## More power to Pence

Editor,

I read several days ago about a controversy involving the sale of certain convenience items in Van Zile Hall. It appears that some in the local business community did not like the additional competition.

A strength of the K-State housing system has been innovation and commitment to the students. K-State's food service is excellent and recently named the best program in the nation. John Pence's leadership is a major reason.

It's Pence's commitment to innovate and be creative that has made this program so good in the past. Now, in the knee-jerk reaction, some "higher-ups" appear to be stifling this creativity.

The residence halls have always been viewed somewhat suspiciously by local merchants who naturally prefer to have a complete monopoly

on student purchases. This has occurred whether they were landlords renting apartments, laundry business owners objecting to washers and dryers in the basements of the dorms, or fast-food store owners objecting to vending machines located in the residence halls.

Yet, the University has always viewed the needs of the student to be paramount to the need to grant economic protectionism to Manhattan businesses, which are already receiving much of their income from students.

More power to John Pence and people like him at K-State. With such innovators, K-State will prosper and as a result, so will businesses in Manhattan.

Joe Knopp  
K-State alumnus

## Handicapped should be quiet — Not

Editor,

Gene Groover, you are a kindred spirit. I agree with you. Handicapped people are abusing the system we have at K-State. They should just shut up, smile, hand over all their money to the University and be happy they are allowed in here.

The University already has placed choice parking space for the handicapped. If it is up to me, and I'm sure you and Duane Archer will agree, all the handicapped parking spaces will be moved to the B3 parking lot.

The handicapped are taking advantage of the 1973 Rehabilitation Act. Next thing you know, they would have all the buildings on campus accessible to the handicapped. What do they want to do, actually go to class and get an education?

We both know they can all get crutches to use as one form of transportation. Of course, this may take a number of hours, and they may have to get up at 3 a.m. to get to a 10:30 class, but we all have to make some sacrifices for the University and the State of Kansas.

A second form of transportation available for the handicapped is to get fitted for bionic legs. This will al-

low them to run to class really fast.

A third choice is a turbo-charged wheelchair. Heck, they sell those cheap in just about any nearby retail store. Handicapped people riding in turbo-charged wheelchairs should drive on the right side of the road and conform to the posted speed limits.

Handicapped people do not need a car, they have other means of transportation. Everyone knows they just don't want to walk.

Handicapped people are so privileged. They are guaranteed a parking space next to their classrooms, except of course when the space is open, and no one is looking.

Shoot, I have to pay \$50, and that does not even guarantee a parking space. If Gene Groover and I have to pay, make everyone else pay. Heck, if they really need the money, charge students \$5 per shoe per semester for the wear and tear they do on the sidewalks. I'll walk barefoot to class.

Nelson Caparas  
Senior in civil engineering

## A great big thanks

Editor,

We of the Manchester United Methodist Church want to thank Dale Woodyard, Shelly Kell, Garry Harter, Lynda Bachelor, Concha Walker and Jeff Rathlef from the S.A.V.E. group of the K-State Community Service Program for helping us get our church painted on Sept. 14, 1991.

We realize these students could have slept in, gone to a football game or just have taken it easy instead of painting for us. They even had to leave Manhattan at 7 a.m. for the trip to Manchester.

It really did make the people in our church feel great to know there are students at K-State who are willing to help a small rural congregation maintain its buildings. We were impressed by their selflessness and ability to work.

Kenneth Visser  
Pastor  
Rosemary Visser

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# CASE honors KSU professor

**Canter** receives prestigious award given to outstanding undergraduate educators

By the Collegian Staff

A K-State professor has been selected as the Kansas Professor of the Year by the Council for Advancement and Support of Education.

Each year, CASE honors the most outstanding undergraduate professors throughout the country.

Deborah Canter, associate professor of hotel, restaurant, institution management and dietetics, received the award this year for her work as an undergraduate professor of dietetics.

This is the second time in as many years that a K-State professor has been selected as the Kansas Professor of the Year. Last year, animal sciences and industry professor Miles McKee received the award.

"I've known all along that the K-State faculty includes some of our nation's best teachers," President Jon Wefald said. "Having a K-State pro-

fessor honored for the second consecutive year as the Kansas CASE Professor of the Year proves that others recognize this fact as well."

Canter said she was very surprised when she found out.

"I knew that early in the spring we had worked on this, but I'd totally forgotten about it until my department head came in and congratulated me," she said.

Canter said she was honored and grateful that an organization like CASE recognized undergraduate teaching. She said she sometimes thinks undergraduate teaching is not recognized as much as teachers' research or publications.

The University has a lot of excellent undergraduate teachers, she said, and she felt fortunate to be nominated.

"I think a lot of times people who get awards like this don't personally

think they're outstanding," Canter said. "But obviously graduates I have had thought I made a difference in their lives."

Elizabeth Unger, associate dean of the Graduate School, helped nominate Canter.

"She's a great teacher. I'm pleased she received the award," Unger said.

The College of Human Ecology recognized Canter in 1978-79 for her work in undergraduate teaching, and Dean Barbara Stowe said the national recognition of her work was well deserved.

Judy Miller, head of the Department of Hotel, Restaurant, Institution Management and Dietetics, said Canter is an outstanding teacher and

educator.

"She continually goes that extra mile in her dedication to enriching student lives," she said. "Her commitment to the profession is demonstrated by her many appointments and offices."

Canter is a member of the American Dietetic Association and serves on its board of directors. She has received several Outstanding Service Awards from the ADA and has served as chairwoman of numerous ADA committees.

She came to K-State in August 1977 after completing her master's and doctoral degrees at the University of Tennessee in Knoxville.

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## SPORTS MONDAY



SCOTT PASKE

## Up for a little 5-on-5?

Here's an open invitation if you want to play some basketball. I'm putting a team together.

I've found 10 bozos who said they need to work on some things before they enter a tournament next summer. Their coach — some scratchy-voiced character named Daly — is worried about continuity.

They want to play us. Should be a piece of cake.

Their roster was in my morning paper Sunday. They've got some pretty impressive numbers. This one guy named Jordan averaged 31.5 points per game in his league last year.

No biggie. I averaged 64 in a 1-on-1 Nerf Hoop league with my 13-year-old brother one year.

So I'll guard Jordan, but it looks like I'll need a little help. They've got a forward who's a mailman or something. How many U.S. Postal Service workers have you seen talking trash on a playground?

There's another guy named Barkley. I've heard rumors he's got a bad habit of spitting on people. Just bring extra towels if you want to guard him.

Then there's Ewing, Mullin and Robinson, who'd look like a football goalpost if they stood in that order. Man, I'd hope you're pumping up your Reeboks by now. This ought to be easy.

The last four guys on their team don't score as much as the others, so they shouldn't be a problem. A couple names sound vaguely familiar, but Johnson, Bird, Pippen and Stockton sounds better as a law firm.

You ready for a little shirts and skins yet?

Let's get serious.

If you haven't heard, those 10 bozos were introduced Saturday as the 1992 U.S. Olympic team. Not the NBA All-Star team, but the Olympic team.

No wonder there are civil wars happening around the world every day. People don't want to be associated with a country that might draw the Americans in the first round.

OK, let's get serious again.

There will be two more players added to the roster, including at least one amateur. I think if I was that amateur, digging splinters out of my butt on the bench would never feel better.

For a country that's in a bit of a basketball slump in world competition, next summer's Olympics in Barcelona, Spain, should be a sufficient remedy. Instead of playing young kids against experienced international players, the United States will substitute legends for legends.

Imagine Charles Barkley going into the game for foul-plagued David Robinson. Or Larry Bird taking Karl Malone's place for some outside shooting.

Some sacrifice, huh? U.S. national teams have been selected through a series of amateur, invitation-only tryouts in the past. With changes that have allowed professionals to compete in the Olympics, this team was probably chosen by a dreaming 6 year old.

It's almost impossible to set a level of expectations for this team. Gold medals are the maximum that can be achieved, but the chances of finding its equal have to be astronomical.

The only question that the Olympic team really faces is how well the world's best individual talent can mesh as a unit. The 1988 U.S. team, while filled with a great crop of amateurs, never seemed to be able to make the connection under Coach John Thompson.

I'm not willing to be the sacrificial lamb for the '92 squad's answer. RSVP the invitation to somebody else.

## Air show leads 'Cats past Huskies

**K-State throws for 311 yards in 34-17 win**

DAVID SVOBODA  
Sports Writer

The K-State football air force resumed flight Saturday night, and Paul Watson was the lone pilot.

The result was a 34-17 win over Northern Illinois that ran the Wildcat record to 3-0 on the young season.

K-State has not been 3-0 since 1982, the year the 'Cats gained a postseason berth in the Independence Bowl.

Against the Huskies, the 'Cats still punched over four of their five touchdowns on the ground, but it was the setup of the scoring plays that was a departure from games one and two.

The play of tailbacks Eric Gallon and Kitt Rawlins in the first two victories tilted things in favor of the ground attack a bit.

The scale tipped the other way Saturday night.

"With Eric, Kitt and a lot of guys doing what they were doing, it's not hard to understand why we were running," said wide receiver Michael Smith, who grabbed the lone TD pass of the evening. "But we did throw the ball well tonight, and that balance is what we're after."

"No one cares how you score if you do, and no one cares how you win if you do."

And win again the 'Cats did, largely because of several big strikes from Watson to a variety of targets. Gallon, in fact, led the team with five catches.

Going the whole way for the first time all year, Watson was hot from the outset. Before the night was over, he would hit on at least one big pass play on each K-State touchdown march, sans the final one.

"I like the way he threw the ball for the most part," K-State coach Bill Snyder said of Watson, who com-

plied 311 yards through the air on a 21-of-29 showing. "And he didn't let the second-half interception get to him."

"He came right back, prepared to throw the ball."

On all but two plays this night — the two errant Watson aeriels that ended in interceptions — the fifth-year senior was sharp.

In K-State's first scoring drive, Watson hit tight end Russ Campbell with a 25-yard strike on the second play of a five-play TD march.

Though seemingly throwing with ease, Watson and mates encountered trouble offensively until early in the third quarter.

"I think they lost a little continuity in their play calling," said Northern Illinois coach Charlie Sadler of the K-State drought, which lasted over 32 minutes of the game. "They got back to it toward the end of the game, obviously."

Though held from scoring after the initial drive, K-State had a 7-3 lead when it started the initial scoring drive of half No. 2.

Smith and Watson starred on the 11-play, 66-yard effort. They connected for gains of 10 and 17 yards before Watson finally hit his fellow senior for three yards and a 13-3 lead.

"It was good to score there because it helped the team get back up," said Smith, who had dropped a ball in the end zone earlier in the contest on a diving attempt. "And it also helped me get a little of my confidence back."

Another guy likely building confidence through the game was Andre Coleman, a special-teams threat in past games turned big-play man on offense in this one.

Coleman's 21-yard grab and run off a Watson toss set up the third K-State TD, and his 29-yard effort on another Watson throw set up the fourth score.

Coleman's effort drew raves from Snyder.

"He's just one of those young guys

■ See 'CATS, Page 7



SHANE KEYSER/Staff

Junior running back Eric Gallon gets knocked out of bounds by two Northern Illinois defenders in K-State's 34-17 win Saturday at KSU Stadium. Gallon ran for 106 yards and caught five passes for 49 yards.

## Watson sparks offense

**Senior says team's execution best so far**

BILL LANG  
Contributing Writer

After chastising his team for an end zone party two weeks ago, K-State coach Bill Snyder finally let his players savor a win.

"This is the first win they've celebrated," Snyder said after the Wildcats' 34-17 win over Northern Illinois Saturday. "I'm happy for the kids."

Senior quarterback Paul Watson, who had his second-best passing day as a 'Cat, was ready to celebrate how the offensive line performed throughout the game.

"They just gave me time to set up and look for the open man," Watson said. "This is by far the best offensive game we've had this far. We executed well and kept the pressure on their defensive line."

Snyder said he was especially pleased with the line's play in the second half, when the Wildcats scored 27 of their 34 points.

"We opened sharp, but then we stumbled," said Snyder, who scolded his players at halftime when they led 7-3. "We played better in the second half."

At the same time, Snyder was critical and complimentary about Watson's 311-yard passing performance.

"He was good, but he was inconsistent," Snyder said. "It's tempered by the fact that he threw two inter-



DAVID MAYES/Staff

Senior quarterback Paul Watson throws a pass in the fourth quarter of K-State's win Saturday. Watson threw for 311 yards.

ceptions, but he didn't let those get to him."

Something that might have gotten to Watson was the memory of the K-State's 42-35 loss to the Huskies a year ago.

"This makes up for last year," Watson said. "I think we got a little too worked up coming into the game and overdid things."

"Once we calmed down, we started to play good ball."

K-State went through a scoring drought in the second quarter, turning the ball over twice and missing a field goal.

Watson said the loss of continuity after K-State's opening touchdown was mostly his fault.

## 'Hawks go to 3-0; OU drops Aggies

By the Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Kansas improved to 3-0 for the first time since 1985 by clubbing New Mexico State 54-14.

The win was the Jayhawks' most lopsided victory since beating Wichita State 57-6 in 1983.

In other Big Eight games, No. 6 Oklahoma beat Utah State 55-21; No. 17 Colorado shut out Minnesota 58-0.

No. 16 Nebraska dropped a 36-21 decision to No. 4 Washington; Iowa State fell at Wisconsin 7-6; the Missouri was defeated 47-21 by Baylor and Oklahoma State was beaten 24-21 by Texas Christian.

In Lawrence, the Jayhawks broke from a 7-7 tie early in the second quarter that had Coach Glen Mason fuming to score 30 points in the period and put the game away.

"I was upset, angry, mad, whatever the word is because we weren't executing," said Mason, who drop-kicked his headset. "I wanted to make an impression."

Chip Hilleary threw for one touchdown and ran for another in the period. Roger Robben had two touchdowns runs in the quarter.

"We haven't seen backs like Kansas has," said Jim Hess, coach of the 0-2 Aggies.

Oklahoma (2-0) gained 571 yards in Norman, 424 of them on

the ground. Dewell Brewer rushed for 144 yards on 21 carries and scored three touchdowns. Earnest Williams gained 109 yards on 10 carries.

"I think we played better than we did last week, especially on the offensive side of the ball," Sooners' coach Gary Gibbs said. "Our offensive line really controlled the line of scrimmage and our backs ran hard."

Utah State quarterback Ron Lopez was intercepted four times, but still managed to complete 21 of 44 passes for 314 yards.

Colorado (2-1) replaced quarterback Darian Hagan in the second quarter of the rout of Minnesota with sophomore Vance Johnson and then put in freshman third-stringer Kordell Stewart in the third quarter.

"Colorado beat us in every area," Minnesota coach John Gutekunst said. "They out-hit us, they out-coached us. Defensively, our execution was terrible and we gave them some big plays early. Then, their speed started showing."

"I knew CU was going to bring a loaded gun. But I didn't expect us to play like this."

Hagan was taken out with the Buffs leading Minnesota (1-1) 24-0.

"There were a lot of positives, a lot of pluses," Colorado coach Bill McCartney said.



J. KYLE WYATT/Staff

K-State Sports Hall of Fame inductees Ralph Graham (left) and Fred Bramlage visit before Friday's induction ceremony.

## Spikers hope to end slide

FRANK KLEEMANN  
Sports Writer

The K-State volleyball team's six-match losing streak seems mild to the Wildcats' opponent tonight.

The 'Cats travel to UMKC for a 7 p.m. match at the Swinney Recreation Center in Kansas City, Mo.

The Kangaroos have been winless for more than a year, finishing 0-28 last season. Despite a coaching change at the end of the year, Dave Witter's team is 0-9 this year.

UMKC is facing a numbers crisis, as only eight players will be in uniform. Five of them are freshmen.

The only danger the spikers might face is from Kangaroo freshman Kelly Northup, who has an attack

percentage of .156 and 17 service aces.

But K-State coach Patti Hagemeyer didn't seem interested in UMKC's record before the match. "At this point, I don't know any-

"It's not that we're expecting some miracle. We're just working on ourselves and expecting to do better."

Patti Hagemeyer

thing about them," Hagemeyer said. "But at this moment, I am more concerned about what happens on our side of the net. I'm not particularly

worried about scouting and finding things out on them right now."

Hagemeyer said her team has shown improvement since a four-set loss to Wichita State on Tuesday.

"We've had three pretty good days of practices," Hagemeyer said. "Every time we step on our practices court, we are just trying to improve ourselves on something we haven't done right before."

K-State's last win was Sept. 7 against Tulsa. Hagemeyer said a win would provide relief.

"It's not that we're expecting some miracle," Hagemeyer said. "We're just working on ourselves and expecting to do better."

K-State travels to Tulsa on Thursday and Oklahoma on Friday.



# CLASS ADS

## 'Cats

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6 who's getting better all the time," Snyder said. "He's continually making improvement."

"But we wouldn't have played him as a true freshman if it didn't appear he was going to be a pretty good player."

A couple of players who are at the end of their K-State careers also contributed to the fun this night. Campbell and wide receiver Frank Hernandez each took turns on stage.

Campbell had four catches, including a game-best, 36-yard grab in a first-quarter drive that was wiped out by a Gallon fumble.

Hernandez, seeing his first action at wideout after nursing a hamstring problem the first two weeks, had just one catch. But it was a biggie — a 21-yard grab in the fourth TD drive.

And it made Hernandez's roommate — Smith — a happy guy.

"When the coaches called the play on the sidelines, I said, 'This is going to be Frank's first catch of the year,'" Smith recounted. "I was happy for him."

Another group that left one sideline happy and one frustrated was the K-State defense, which limited the visitors to 17 points. NIU scored 35 and 42 points in the previous two meetings between the schools, both Huskie victories.

## Wildcat game summary

	KSU	NIU
First downs	24	20
Rushing yards	171	176
Passing yards	311	178
Comp.-Att.-Int.	21-29-2	9-19-1
Return yards	118	46
Total yards	482	354
Fumbles-Lost	1-1	2-0
Penalties	6-35	5-35
N. Illinois	0 3 7 7 - 17	
K-State	7 0 13 14 - 34	

KS - Gallon 7-yard run (Wright kick)  
 NIU - Roy 22-yard field goal  
 KS - Smith 3-yard pass from Watson (kick blocked)  
 KS - Gallon 5-yard run (Wright kick)  
 NIU - Wynn 14-yard pass from McKinney (Roy kick)  
 KS - Madden 1-yard run (Wright kick)  
 NIU - Schroeder 20-yard run (Roy kick)  
 KS - Rawlings 6-yard run (Wright kick)

RUSHING - K-State, Gallon 25-106, Rawlings 11-59, Watson 3-5, Madden 1-1, Northern Illinois, McKinney 23-66, Schroeder 11-56, Dach 15-44, Patrick 1-10, Cotton 1-0, Leslie 1-(-2).  
 PASSING - K-State, Watson 21-29-2-1, Northern Illinois, McKinney 9-18-1-17, Wynn 1-0-0-0.  
 RECEIVING - K-State, Gallon 5-49, Coleman 4-83, Campbell 4-80, M. Smith 4-52, Hernandez 1-21, Benton 1-11, Rawlings 1-9, Jones 1-6, Northern Illinois, Wynn 5-109, Patrick 3-32, Roberts 1-28, Schroeder 1-9.  
 PUNTING - K-State, Snyder 3-31.7, Northern Illinois, Jensen 5-35.4.  
 A - 27,229

## Double Barreled

Daryl Blas



## Shoe

Jeff MacNelly



## Off The Mark

David Swearingen



## Calvin & Hobbes

Bill Watterson



## Geech

Jerry Bittle



## 1 Announcements

A 1991 Royal Purple is available if you have not picked yours up yet. Bring your ID to Kedzie 103.

ACQUIRE A complimentary make over with Mary Kay Cosmetics. Call Janet Milliken 539-9469.

COLLEGE MONEY, private scholarships. You receive minimum of eight sources, or your money refunded. America's finest. Since 1981. College Scholarship Locators, Box 1881, Joplin, MO 64802-1881. 1-800-879-7485.

COME FLY with us. K-State Flying Club has five airplanes. For best prices call Sam Knipp, 539-6193 after 5:30p.m.

FREE T-SHIRT with six-month or one-year membership at Schliebe Workout Center, 3236 Kimball Ave. 776-1750.

MULTI-ENGINE FLIGHT Training. Call Hugh Irvin at 539-3128 or 532-6311.

ROLLING MEADOWS Golf Course will be featuring a Wildcat Special. Five K-State students with current IDs can play a day's worth of golf for the price of four. This special will be good through Sept. 30, 1991. For more information contact RMGC at 1-238-4303.

TRY SOMETHING different. Meet new people while learning modern square dancing. Second floor, Student Union, 7p.m. on Sundays. Everyone Welcome.

## 2 Automobiles for Sale

1980 CHEVY Citation, V6, 48K miles, silver and black, FWD, air, AM/FM cassette, power steering, \$1,500 or best offer. 776-4934.

1981 MAZDA GLC, three-door, Automatic, air conditioning, AM-FM, 95K. Runs Great! Asking \$850. 776-4427 evenings.

1984 CUTLASS Supreme, brown, tinted windows, asking \$2,000. 537-9498.

1985 BRONCO II, XLS 4x4, red, light hail damage, drives and runs good, \$3,500. 776-0126.

228 CAMARO, 1978. Good condition. Rebuilt motor and transmission. \$2,000 negotiable. Must sell. Call 537-7587 after 5p.m.

## 5 Employment

\$10- \$400/ Up Weekly, Mailing Brochures! Set own hours. Rush Self-Addressed Envelope: Income, 1660 Lakeside, Suite 301-CDD, Riviera, AZ 86442.

AFTER SCHOOL child care. Two to three days a week, occasional early evenings. Must have car. Call Tammi at home 537-1225 or work 539-7788.

ASSEMBLERS: EXCELLENT income, easy work assembling products at home. Seven-day, 24-hour service. Information 504-646-1700 Dept. P6438.

CO-WRITER, ONCE in a lifetime opportunity. This is not a salaried position so the applicant should have other monthly income, monetary reward will be from limited partnership and future royalties with very good potential. Requirements: must be very stable and plan to be in area at least five more years, college graduate, advanced degree preferred, business and finance oriented, strong research capability, have a flair for writing. All inquiries will be answered. Reply to Box 1, Collegian.

FAST FUNDRAISER, \$1,000 per week. Greeks, clubs and motivated individuals. No investment. 800-748-6817 Ext. 50.

FREE SPRING Break Trip + Cash! Cancun, Jamaica, Bahamas! Sell trips online and earn free trip + bonus cash! Four Seasons 1-800-331-3136.

FREE TRAVEL, cash and excellent business experience! Openings available for individuals or student organizations to promote the country's most successful Spring Break tours. Call Inter-Campus Programs 1-800-327-6013.

FUND RAISER, We're looking for a top fraternity, sorority or student organization that would like to make \$500-\$1,500 for a one week marketing project on campus. Must be organized and hard working. Call Amy at 1-800-592-2121.

LAW ENFORCEMENT jobs. \$17,542 - \$86,682/ year. Police, Sheriff, State Patrol, Correctional Officers. Call 1-805-962-8000 ext. K-9701.

MAKE \$150-\$300 in 3-10 hours by selling 50 funny college T-Shirts. No financial obligation, smaller and larger quantities available. Call toll-free 1-800-728-2053.

RESEARCH ASSISTANT, half-time, available Oct. 18, 1991. B.S. degree desirable in biological sciences. Microcomputer literacy, working knowledge for production agriculture and pesticide terminology, verbal and written communication skills necessary for acquiring and entering data. Submit resume of training and experience, transcripts, names and phone numbers of three references to Dr. Donald Cress, Dept. Entomology, Waters Hall, KSU, Manhattan, KS 66506 by Oct. 11. (913)532-5891. KSU is an AA/EOE, women and minorities are encouraged to apply.

## 9 For Rent-Apts. Furn. or Unfurn.

AVAILABLE NOW, reasonably priced, one-bedroom apartment or mobile home. Ideal for quiet student, absolutely no pets. 537-8389, leave message.

AVAILABLE NOW— One-bedroom house, carpeted, close to campus, no deposit, \$295 plus electric, one-third water and trash. (913)243-1073.

## 13 For Sale-Mobile Homes

1972 CHAMPION. New carpet, appliances, fenced area, deck and shed. Some remodeling, good investment for a student or young family. 776-5581.

WHY RENT? Purchase a mobile home. Fifteen used on lot. We finance. Payments starting \$120.50, small downpayment. Countryside Brokerage. 539-2325.

## 14 Furniture to Buy or Sell

NEED TO sell: Hitachi 20" TV with remote. 537-4907.

SALE, SALE. Full-size living room chairs starting at \$128, love seats from \$188, sofas from \$248 and sofa chair combos starting at \$188. Rentway, 419 E. Poyntz, Town East Shopping Center.

## 16 Lost and Found

Only found ads can be placed free of charge.

FOUND: BLACK Spaniel mix dog, behind Ch-O House on Wednesday, Sept. 18. You can pick it up at the Acacia Fraternity House. Call 539-9417, ask for John Huntley.

FOUND— MOSTLY grey, male, brown flea collar. Found on campus by Dykstra Hall. 537-4805.

FOUND: ONE set of keys. Two car keys (GM), two house, one nail clipper. Will return to Union Lost and Found.

FOUND: PAIR of prescription glasses in Thompson Hall room 101 beginning of summer school. See Linda in 108 Thompson Hall to claim.

## 18 Motorcycles/Bicycles for Sale

1987 KAWASAKI KX 500 dirt, dirt, never raced. Excellent condition. \$1,700. 776-1016.

1991 KAWASAKI ZX-7 Ninja 750. Fast, low miles. Call 539-1587. Leave a message.

FOR SALE 1981 Honda 750 Custom. New tires and battery. Priced right. 776-2220.

## 19 Music/ Musicians

PIANO, VOICE and organ lessons. Call 532-5604.

## 20 Parties-n-more

GET WILD with We're Wild Mobile Hot-tub Rental. 539-7700 anytime.

MAKE YOUR next party the talk of Manhattan. TJs Rent-A-Party daily and weekend rates. Phone 1-762-6942.

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 Wednesday: STUDENT NIGHT (first buffet at regular second 1/3 off)

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 2 miles East of Town  
 Center Mall  
 on Hwy 24

## 21 Personals

B.J.M.— IT'S been a very special year and one month. I'm looking forward to the wonderful and happy future we will have Together! Love always, Kimberly.

PI KAPP Sluggers— We'll never forget the homeruns, the laughs, the "cup hockey" story, or all your special nicknames. Keep in touch— we owe you lunch. Love, your ADPI Batgirls. P.S. If you ever need Tylon...

TO THE girl shaping the CRDL in the Union Bookstore check-out line, white sweater, yellow-green coat. You have a soft laugh. If interested, reply in personals. Raymond.

## 22 Pets and Pet Supplies

FERRET, NINE weeks old. Descended, neutered. Very tame and playful! With leash, food, litter pan, travel cage and more. 539-7561. Ask for Dan T.

## 23 Resume/Typing Service

ABOUT ANYTHING typed— laser printing— font selection. Specialize in quality resumes. Editing and proofreading. 25+ years experience. 539-5998 after 5p.m.

ALPHA THROUGH Omega technical word processing and graphics. Resumes, theses, reports. Letter-quality. Reasonable rates. Call Sandy 539-3229, 8a.m.- 8p.m.

EXPRESS TYPING. In by 4p.m., out by midnight. 20% discount 8- to 24-hour service. 50% discount over 24 hours. Plan to procrastinate. Call ahead. Limited availability on under 24-hour service. Call Janice 537-2203.

LETTER-QUALITY PAPERS, letters and resumes. \$1.25 per double-spaced page. Quick turn around. Same day availability. Call Janelle 537-7795.

LETTER-QUALITY \$1.25 double. Reports/ letters/ resumes. Same day available. Please call Susan Lawson, 776-0676.

## 24 Roommate Wanted

FEMALE NON-SMOKING roommate wanted to share nice, large four-bedroom house close to campus. \$162.50 per month plus one-fourth utilities. Call 537-2809.

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share basement apartment. Own room, washer/ dryer, two blocks to campus. \$137.50/ month plus utilities. Call Kathy at 537-9110 or leave message.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share two-bedroom apartment. Christian. Non-smoking and studious preferred. Call 539-7115.

WANTED: FEMALE roommates. Two-bedroom, \$200 per month. Non-smoker. 776-6114.

WANTED: MALE roommate to share rent. One house on KSU. Laundry and pool table included. \$160 plus deposit. 776-6275.

## 25 Services

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## 27 Sports/Recreation Equipment

COMPOUND BOW and accessories— \$255 value, asking \$150. For information call 1-485-2255 after 5p.m.

## 29 Tickets to Buy or Sell

WANTED: KU-K-STATE, contact Troy at 776-0117.

## 30 Travel/Car Pool

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## 31 Tutor

WANTED: TUTOR for Chem II. 537-4625.

## 33 Wanted to Buy or Sell

FOR SALE— Carpets, make offer— Also, bedsheets for Haymaker Hall— Call 537-1981 or 539-9598 for more information.

## 34 Insurance

AN OPPORTUNITY to save a substantial amount of money on your Auto and Health Insurance. Good student discounts available. Call 776-3882.

HEALTH AND Auto Insurance. Call us before buying the University health plan. Multi-line Agency. 555 Poyntz Suite 215. 537-4661.

## 36 Study Abroad

STUDY ABROAD in Australia. Information on semester, year, graduate, summer and internship programs in Perth, Townsville, Sydney and Melbourne. Programs start at \$3,520. Call 1-800-878-3696.

## 37 Room for Rent

ROOM FOR rent. Female student. \$175/ month includes utilities and meals. Access to washer and dryer. Good family atmosphere. 776-2144.

## 38 Auto Repair

NISSAN/ DATSUN Repair and Service, Autocraft, 2612 Dipper Lane, Manhattan, KS. 537-5049. Nissan and ASE Master Mechanic.

## Crossword

Eugene Sheffer

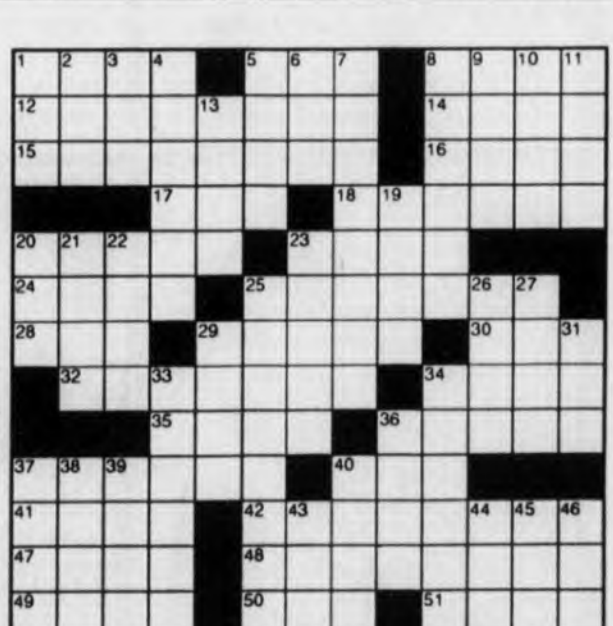
ACROSS  
 1 Be an accomplice  
 5 South Seas island  
 8 Name from room?  
 12 Enters by force  
 14 Hawk's opposite  
 15 Cotillion setting  
 16 Actress Barbara  
 17 Malay gibbon  
 18 Declare positively  
 20 Conductor's wand  
 23 Prejudice  
 24 In a line  
 25 Stabilize  
 28 Pike-like fish  
 29 Parisian cap  
 30 Inflate the expense account  
 32 Singer/ actress  
 34 Philippine

DOWN  
 35 French river  
 36 Rhythm in verse  
 37 Middle East waterway  
 40 Address the target  
 41 Theater sign  
 42 Party decorations  
 47 Church part  
 48 Behave like a hedonist  
 49 Hebrew measure  
 50 High note  
 51 Composer

Nino  
 19 Sodium chloride  
 20 Suitcase  
 21 Street urchin  
 22 Japanese code word  
 23 Vermont city  
 25 Tolerable  
 26 Dog's name  
 27 Biblical weed  
 29 "Suede Shoes"  
 31 Ending for can or con  
 33 TV actor Terry  
 34 Biographical sketch  
 36 Anagram of lime  
 37 Nevada resort  
 38 Semester wrap-up  
 39 Swan, for one  
 40 Part of T.A.E.  
 43 Trouble  
 44 Sioux Indian  
 45 Head: slang  
 46 Health resort

Solution time: 25 min.

**BRA WILY CRIB**  
**EON ACME HONE**  
**ANDIRONS EDGE**  
**EVEN GREEN**  
**ACRES BLEU**  
**LOSS CLAMBAKE**  
**LIKE GRASS NIP**  
**TENEMENT IDLE**  
**GAWK PLANE**  
**YEARN MAINT**  
**ONCE ANDRETTI**  
**UNIT DOCK EEL**  
**REDS OWLS SAL**



9-23 CRYPTOQUIP  
 FJEE PJOGYIE YRPTROGWGRS  
 YIEEF VRN WUZ TNRVZO-  
 OGRSIE OGSZNO WR UR-UJP.  
 Yesterday's Cryptoquip: ARE KINDERGARTEN TEACHERS ESTABLISHING A BLOCK ASSOCIATION?  
 Today's Cryptoquip clue: U equals H



## Senate

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1  
ments. I guess 10 years here has made me idealistic."

Although no money has been spent yet, the custom-made furniture has already been delivered and was used in the office up until Sunday morning.

Darin Batchman, Heitschmidt's chief of staff, said the furniture was moved Sunday morning.

"The Union was nice enough to let us store it there," he said.

The furniture had to be stored to protect against damage, because if a senate bill is not passed to spend the \$23,000 on furniture, it will all have to be returned.

Batchman said he has contacted the two furniture companies, Blockhouse Co., in Pennsylvania, and Design Central in Salina, to inquire about returning the furniture.

"The first company (Blockhouse), was more receptive to the idea," he said. "Their initial offer is a 25-percent restocking charge, but I'm still trying to negotiate that."

The restocking fee in simpler terms means Senate will have to pay \$1,226.65 for the company to take the furniture back.

Most of the furniture, however, came from the other company, Design Central.

"The second company is not that receptive," Batchman said. "They didn't call me on Friday, so I am going to call them first thing Monday morning."

The furniture, or lack thereof, is a second priority for Uhrich.

"Our first priority is to find out what happened, and see how we can make things like this work more smoothly in the future," he said. "Getting the office stocked with furniture is our second priority to finding out everything else."

Derek Nelson, business senator and chairman of the Senate Operations Committee, said his committee will discuss Heitschmidt's possible impeachment at its next meeting.

Nelson said, however, that impeachment is an arduous process. "I don't know how probable it will be to impeach Todd," he said.

Travis Stumpff, former senator, said Heitschmidt's impeachment and Routsen's dismissal should be considered.

"Nobody makes an oversight with that amount of money and gets away with it," he said. "If Sally makes an oversight like that, she shouldn't be handling any more money in the future."

## Risk

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3  
cost of the premiums down," Robel said.

Todd Gentry, senior in engineering technology and member of Delta Upsilon, said the DUs were one of the first fraternities at K-State to prohibit the use of chapter funds to purchase alcohol.

As of last year, no kegs were allowed in the house.

This was the result of the chapter's FIPG insurance policy, which included its own new and improved alcohol policy.

"The nationals told us to follow the policy last spring," Gentry said. "Therefore, we lead the pack in complying with the Greek Affairs policy."

Gentry said he thinks the policy helps cut out problems rather than creating them.

"There was a little grumbling when members found out the parties were BYOB," Gentry said.

"It works better this way, though,

because it tailors activities to the individual."

Robel said the implementation of the alcohol policy has created a lot of publicity.

The University of Kansas has contacted Robel to ask how well the policy is working, and the Topeka Capital Journal printed an editorial on the implementation of the alcohol policy.

The article published in the Topeka Capital stated, "Students apparently have realized that for too long some have been drinking (often illegally) and then driving (always ill-advisedly) and dying (always tragically.)"

"A new approach such as the one from students at K-State can be expected to go a long way toward changing that."

"You've got to spend money to make money. It pays to advertise in the COLLEGIAN"

## Student

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1  
A rosary will be said tonight at 6 p.m. at the Mass-Hitt-Alexander Funeral Home in Junction City. The family will then receive friends from 7 to 8 p.m. A funeral Mass will be said at 10 a.m. Tuesday at St. Xavier Church. She will be buried at St. Mary's Cemetery.

She is survived by her parents Charles R. and Donna Heintze; sister Tamra Heintze; grandparents Marian Sauer and Carl and Erleen Heintze.

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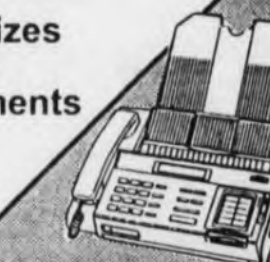
Where?  
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The 1991 Dining & Entertainment Guide is almost here!



Get ready for a magazine-style guide to the finer things in Manhattan. The Dining & Entertainment Guide will give you info on the best of leisure activities in the Little Apple! With great stories and informative ads, what more could you ask for?

How about a huge map of Manhattan with locations of many restaurants, bars and other businesses to keep your collegiate career an exciting one.

The Guide comes out Wednesday as a supplement to the Kansas State Collegian, so don't forget to get your copy.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN



# UPC MORE FUN THAN SHOULD BE LEGAL

LET'S TALK ABOUT IT

Topic: K-State Compared to Other Universities

September 25, Noon at the K-State Union Courtyard

K-State Union  
UPC Issues & Ideas

Bicycle Touring in the Flint Hills



Saturday and Sunday  
September 28-29

Saturday 11:30 to approximately 12:00 noon Sunday  
From K-State Union Parking Lot to Milford Reservoir and back


Admission: \$16

K-State Union  
UPC Outdoor Recreation

Boredom Paper Mache Workshop

September 21-30

Sign-up UPC Office 8am-4pm



K-State Union  
UPC Arts

Ski Steamboat



WINTER BREAK SKI TRIP TO STEAMBOAT

January 4-9, 1992

Ski Trip Includes:

- 5 nights lodging at Timber Run Condominiums
- 4 days Steamboat lift tickets
- Kansas Group party with DJ and free refreshments
- Daily schedule of Steamboat events
- Convenient payment plan

Trip Options Include:

- Never-ever ski lessons (\$5.00)
- Ski Rental at reduced rates
- Chartered bus package

Bonus: All trip participants are eligible to win a free pair of skis!

Info Meeting: Thursday, October 3, Union Room 206, 7pm

Sign-up Begins: Friday October 4 in K-State Union UPC Office 3rd floor. Sign-up times: 8am-4pm

Costs:

- Trip-\$259
- Trip w/skis-\$297
- Trip w/skis & bus-\$364
- Trip w/bus-\$326

K-State Union  
UPC Travel

OPUS



OPUS 5 Band Competition


Thursday, September 26, 1991

5 p.m. to 11 p.m.

Union Plaza

K-State Union  
UPC Electric Entertainment

Vincent & Theo



An original portrait of the brothers Van Gogh by Robert Altman.

Admission to all films is \$1.75

©1991 Hemdale Film Corporation. All Rights Reserved.

September 25, 26 and 27

Starring Tim Roth and Paul Rhys, Robert Altman's sensitive biographical drama focuses on the tragic later years of Vincent Van Gogh, and his troubled relationship with his younger brother, Theo.

Wednesday & Thursday, 7pm Forum Hall

Thursday, 3:30 pm and Friday 7:00 pm Little Theatre

K-State Union  
UPC Kaleidoscope

Renaissance Festival

October 5, 7:30am-9:00pm

Bonner Springs, KS

Cost: \$15 includes transportation and admission

Sign-up begins: Tuesday, Sept. 24



K-State Union  
UPC Travel



KANSAS STATE  
COLLEGIAN

5/6/92  
Kansas State Historical Society  
Newspaper Section  
120 W 10th  
Topeka KS 66612

Tuesday, September 24, 1991

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas 66506

Volume 98, Number 21

## Other issues led to revelation, president says

### Furniture flop investigation to begin Sunday

DARLA GOODMAN  
Staff Writer

Student Body President Todd Heitschmidt said Monday there may be other motives behind the investigation of the procedures used to purchase furniture for the Student Governing Association offices.

In a telephone interview from Washington, D.C., he said he believes the issue was intentionally brought out in his absence so he could not respond to it.

#### STUDENT SENATE

He is representing the University at a conference in Washington.

"This issue is probably going to be a sideline to the other issues," he said. "The other issues are going to come out as well."

Heitschmidt declined to say what the other issues are until he returns to campus, because he said he is at a disadvantage due to the distance. He will return on Thursday.

"I'm still not totally aware of what has been going on," he said.

Derek Nelson, chairman of the Senate Operations Committee, Craig Uhrich, chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, and Pete Marsh, Student Senate chairman, said they did not know to what other issues Heitschmidt was referring.

Senators became aware of the situation on Thursday afternoon when Pat Bosco, associate vice president for institutional advancement and

dean of student life, called several people to his office to ask if they wanted to look into the issue, Uhrich said. It was discussed at the Senate meeting that evening.

He said rumors had been going around the office earlier, but nothing was official.

The Senate Finance Committee will begin an investigation Sunday into the way Heitschmidt and Student Government adviser Sally Routson interpreted legislation regarding the allocation of funds.

Senate made a loan of \$65,000 to the K-State Union last spring to pay for the renovation of the offices. That amount did not include the purchase of furniture.

Over the summer, Heitschmidt and Routson obtained the furniture without following Senate rules for the allocation of funds.

"No money has been spent, and things can be corrected. I can't just sign a check," Heitschmidt said. "At this point, there has been no impropriety. I feel very comfortable that we can come out of this."

"I feel good about the decisions that were made over the summer. I know that there were some things wrong, and we have to go back and fix them," he said. "There's too many other big issues that Student Senate needs to spend time on."

Marsh said Senate needs to put this issue behind them as well.

"I think that we'll get through this all right. There was an error, and we'll correct it," he said. "It's not a witch hunt by any means. There are a lot more important issues for Senate to deal with."

The finance committee will talk

■ See SENATE, Page 10

## Farming changes have Kansas' help

### Team of experts can improve U.S.S.R.'s outdated methods

KIMIS TIMOTHEADIS  
Contributing Writer

K-State will have the opportunity to help the Soviet Union modernize its agricultural economy.

Rep. Dan Glickman, D-Kan., who is also the chairman of Wheat, Soybeans and Feed Grains Subcommittee, recently returned from a trip to the Soviet Union.

He said he believes the University can be of help to the Soviet Union, which needs to improve its agricultural techniques, in two ways.

"If there are Russian students who come to this country to go to college, the land grant schools ought to be their primary place of education," Glickman said.

He said the people in the Soviet Union believe Soviet students learning free-market agricultural concepts in U.S. colleges is the best way to get the Soviet Union to move in the right

direction.

The second way the University can help the Soviet Union is with the tremendous amount of people who are technical experts in all areas related to agriculture, he said.

"Places like K-State can send teams of people (to the Soviet Union) to provide help."

"K-State can take the lead because of its leadership in agriculture," Glickman said.

He said he suggested President Jon Wefald get together with some of the land grant colleges and form a team.

"K-State, which is already known as a great leader in many areas, can be the leader in such an effort," he said.

Wefald said he was not surprised with the proposal.

"We have an active congressional delegation in Kansas and I was very happy Dan Glickman wrote me a letter. He also called me," he said. "We are completely supportive of what he wants to do."

Wefald said he talked with Walter Woods, dean of the College of Agriculture, who is enthusiastic with the

■ See HELP, Page 10



Anne Keefe, volunteer with the Telephone Conversation Partners Program, talks with Cesar Soto, junior in accounting, at a party Friday at Keefe's home. The English Language Program helps foreign students learn English through telephone conversations with volunteers.

## Phone lines link cultures

### Senior citizens, foreign students learn, practice

HILARY GANT  
Collegian Reporter

Manhattan senior citizens and international students are learning about each other's cultures over the phone.

"We call once a week — maybe twice," said Violet Rosencutter, senior volunteer. "It gives me a chance to get acquainted with their customs."

The Telephone Conversation Partners Program matches retired senior citizens with foreign students.

The cultural exchange helps international students improve their language skills and provide companionship to Manhattan senior citizens.

Rosencutter has had two Japanese students as conversation partners in the past.

"One of the girls said if it wasn't so far she would invite me to her wedding," she said. "In Japan, the bride and groom spend the ten days before their wedding living in the house of their in-laws."

Rosencutter said she learned the Japanese have 17 ways to cook the different parts of the fish for the wedding banquet.

The pilot program started four years ago at K-State, when instructors in the English Language Program saw a need for the students to

have more practice speaking English outside of class, said Mary Wood, acting director of the program.

"The telephone can be kind of a scary thing if you're working in a foreign language," Wood said.

The students said they felt comfortable asking the phone volunteers about cultural things they didn't feel as comfortable asking their peers, Wood said.

Anne Keefe, senior volunteer, has had phone partners from eight different countries. She still keeps in touch with many of the students.

"I've always been interested in other cultures," Keefe said.

"They all know I have a little dog who is my companion. Some of the students are from countries where dogs are eaten or feared, so we talk

about that sometimes."

Keefe had a Fourth of July celebration this year for 15 of her phone partners and their families. This weekend, she had an ice cream social for her phone partners.

Serpil Ozturk, a native of Turkey, participated in the language program several years ago with Verna Parry as her phone partner.

"It was lonely here at first," Ozturk said. "But she was my friend. Sometimes I heard or read something that I didn't understand, and she would explain it to me," she said.

"My son was born here and knows her as Grandma."

Parry said she talks with her partners about family, future plans and lifestyle.

## Tobacco ban yields boycott

### Students say they were 'blown off', go to stores off campus

BECKY SCHROEDER  
Collegian Reporter

Some students are boycotting the K-State Union in opposition to its bans of the use of all tobacco products in the building.

#### SMOKING BAN

Smokers and non-smokers alike began a boycott at the onset of the new non-smoking policy.

The policy bans the use of all tobacco products, including chewing

tobacco, inside the Union. In addition, the Union does not sell any tobacco products as it did before the policy went into effect.

Most of the boycotters involved are non-traditional students. "I will not buy anything in the Union," said Dorothy Roberts, graduate student in education.

Sandy Hogwood, freshman in secondary education, said she will not use the Union anymore. She added that the boycott began when people expressed their negative views about the new policy on their tuition checks.

Union Director Jack Sills said he hoped students who did not trade in the Union before the policy will trade there now to make up for those

boycotting.

Many of the students who are unhappy with the Union's policy feel they were treated unfairly.

Roberts said the issue was handled poorly.

"There was neither a fair or honest hearing," she said. "The management had its mind made up before they got started."

Don Foster, University registrar and a faculty senate representative on the Union Governing Board, said the board had several meetings listening to both sides on the ban.

Foster added that all University facilities are open to all students, and the UGB's decision was made with the best interest of the students as a whole in mind.

Dennis Cook, senior in architectural engineering and vice president of the Non-Traditional Student Association, said that during the evaluation of the new policy, the Union Governing Board and the Student Governing Association were not interested in the students' concerns.

"We were more or less blown off," Cook said.

"It's ironic that the Union could spend \$65,000 for new SGA offices, but couldn't afford \$5,000 for an air filter system so smokers could continue to use the Union," Hogwood said.

Donna Chartier, freshman in criminal justice and treasurer for the Non-Traditional Students Association,

■ See BOYCOTT, Page 10

## Tribe to get casino

### Las Vegas coming to Kickapoo nation next year

By the Associated Press

TOPEKA — The chairman of the Kickapoo Indian Nation said Monday that construction could begin next spring on a Las Vegas-style casino and hotel at the reservation near Horton.

Gov. Joan Finney gave the plan her stamp of approval after meeting with Chairman Steve Cadue and other representatives of the tribe for about a half-hour. The state and the tribe, however, have yet to come up with an agreement.

"I want to see a casino operation in Kansas administered properly



KANSAS

and controlled correctly," Finney said. "We believe this can be beneficial to the future economy of Kansas. It can create jobs, and we'll develop a long-range plan."

She said state officials will work to get a compact needed under federal law that allows tribes to conduct large-scale gambling operations in states that permit gambling. She appointed Bill McCormick, her director of state

and federal affairs, to handle the state's negotiations.

"We will cooperate with them, and we want to see this established in a proper manner," Finney said.

She told reporters that the state will not attempt to collect its 4.25 percent sales tax on transactions made on the reservation, even if the casino is in operation. The Kickapoo tribe and the state agreed to allow the tribe to collect its own 2 percent sales earlier this year.

Cadue said the tribe would reimburse the state for expenses it incurs because of the casino, such as expansion of highways and increased law enforcement.

The Kickapoo reservation is about 70 miles northeast of Topeka. It has about 30 square miles and 700

■ See CASINO, Page 10

## Firefighters follow odor to tunnel fire

### Foot of wire shorted out in service pipe near East Stadium

MEREDITH JONES  
Staff Writer

After an exhaustive three-hour search, the Manhattan Fire Department extinguished a fire that had short-circuited in a steam tunnel under the campus.

Mike Johnston, K-State Union worker, reported an odor after people in the Union contacted him about it.

He said he checked the motors and transmitters in the Union and came up with nothing.

"The only place I could pinpoint it was the steam tunnel coming out of

the building," Johnston said. "It's more like an electrical smell, like a transmitter was burning."

Firefighters arrived and checked the manholes in the area.

Battalion Chief Jack Roets said one concern was the amount of carbon monoxide in the tunnels.

"We had a reading of 29," Roets said.

He said since a normal reading is zero and because the high reading was in a confined area, it was a concern.

Johnston said another concern was that carbon monoxide might leak into the buildings.

Two firefighters put on Tyvek hazardous material disposable suits and checked an area north of East Stadium. The suits were used because

■ See FIRE, Page 10

#### INSIDE

SPORTS PAGE 6

■ Senior Betsy Berkley became the second player in two weeks to quit the K-State volleyball team.



Betsy Berkley

■ The women's golf team is in first place after 36 holes of the Shocker Fall Classic. The final round of competition is today.

■ Senior harrier Ron Smith enjoys running again after quitting the K-State track team last spring.







KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN  
BRIEFS

## WORLD

## Australian hostage released by Kurds

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) — An Australian archaeologist released after three weeks as a hostage of Kurdish guerrillas in Turkey may resume his search for Noah's Ark next year.

Allen Roberts and three Americans were kidnapped Aug. 30 near Bingol in eastern Turkey while awaiting permission to excavate a site at Mount Ararat which they believe holds Noah's Ark. A Briton was captured at the same time from a separate vehicle.

The five men were released over

the weekend and are undergoing medical checkups and recuperating at the joint Turkish-US military base at Incirlik in southern Turkey.

Noah's Ark Research Foundation spokesman John McNicol said Monday that Roberts, 59, was in good health apart from a minor ankle injury.

"We believe that Dr. Roberts will want to go back to the Akyayla site, possibly next year, to ascertain whether the boat-shaped formation is the ark," McNicol said.

## NATION

## Say it ain't so, Pepsico

NEW YORK (AP) — Pepsi-Cola is changing its familiar red, white and blue logo, the company announced Sunday.

The new-look cans and bottles of Pepsi and Diet Pepsi should start turning up in stores nationwide by the end of the year and in global markets throughout 1992, Pepsi officials said.

Out is the swirl logo featuring a wide red horizontal bar topped by a red and blue circular design with the word "Pepsi" in blue in the middle.

In is a much narrower red bar topped by a smaller version of the old logo, minus the brand name in the middle. On cans, the word "Pepsi" is written sideways and vertically in italic capital typeface.

On bottles, the red bar is horizontal and the word "Pepsi" can be easily read without turning the soda sideways.

"Consumer research shows that the new logo design looks more

youthful, more refreshing, and that it has twice the shelf impact compared to the competition," said Craig Weatherup, president of Pepsi-Cola North America. He said the change has been in the works for four years.

The new design for Diet Pepsi closely resembles the new design for Pepsi, but with more white and less red. The change is meant to more closely link the sister products, Weatherup said.

It's the first permanent change in Pepsi's logo since 1973 and the eighth this century.

The change comes as Pepsi trails Coca-Cola in overall domestic market share by 43 percent to 31 percent, Myers said.

Pepsi's new logo will be incorporated throughout the company, from packaging to the flag that flies outside the company's headquarters in Somers, N.Y., about 35 miles north of New York City.

## Helms being treated for cancer

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Sen. Jesse Helms said Monday he is being treated for prostate cancer. His doctor said he is expected to recover.

The 69-year-old North Carolina Republican known for his staunch conservatism said he is undergoing radiation treatment but has experienced no side-effects and continues working in Washington.

"It seems to me that my activity in the Senate for the past several weeks

is indicative that my Senate work has not been inhibited in the slightest," Helms said in a letter released by his Raleigh office.

Dr. Robert C.J. Krasner, in another letter Helms' office released, said early prostate cancer was detected in the senator in June and radiation therapy was begun. Krasner said the senator is expected to make a "complete and uneventful" recovery.

## CORRECTION

Due to a reporter's error, the Collegian incorrectly reported that the Interfraternity Council alone regulates and makes decisions regarding the new greek alcohol policy. The policy was established jointly by IFC and Panhellenic Council, and both organizations regulate and rule on it. Also, events must be registered 48 hours in advance with the Greek Affairs Office, not with IFC.

## K-STATE POLICE REPORT

## MONDAY

At 12:35 a.m., a report was filed on a missing monitor from Willard 102. It was unknown if it was stolen.

At 8:01 a.m., a brown Monte Carlo, license plate CNO 730, was disabled in Lot D1W until noon today.

At 10:10 a.m., student parking permit No. 2753 was reported stolen off campus. Loss was \$5.

At 10:10 a.m., an injury report was filed. A female fainted by Eisenhower Hall and was taken to Lafene Student Health Center.

At 10:42 a.m., it was reported that John Wilms, a representative for the Polk Directory, will be on campus for the next couple of days.

At 1:42 p.m., a red Pontiac, license plate EQC 890, was towed to Manhattan Wrecker

from Lot A25, No. 86. The owner was notified.

At 3 p.m., student parking permit No. 3280 was reported stolen off campus. Loss was \$5.

At 3:15 p.m., the burglary theft of a radar detector and money was reported. Loss was \$116.

At 5:02 p.m., it was requested that the west side of lot A29 be barricaded on the morning of Sept. 24.

At 5:49 p.m., the Manhattan Fire Department was called to the K-State Union because of a report of smoke in a steam tunnel.

At 7:03 p.m., a two-vehicle, non-injury accident was reported in Lot A23.

At 9:43 p.m., a wheellock was applied to a red Toyota pick-up parked in reserved stall No. 490. The lock was removed after the owner paid a \$20 charge at 10:50 p.m.

## RILEY COUNTY POLICE REPORT

## SUNDAY

At 4:27 p.m., an accident was reported at U.S. 77, milepost 196, involving vehicles driven by Larry W. Heslop, Jones Apt. No. 106, Linwood, and Ronald K. Byrom, 427 E. Shore, Kemah, Texas. Major damage was reported.

At 4:50 p.m., a non-injury accident occurred at Tuttle Creek Boulevard and U.S. 24 involving Carol D. Ubel, 9575 Harvest Rd. and Caroline H. Mulhern, Rt. 1, Box 20, Beatle. Major damage was reported.

At 8:22 p.m., a non-injury accident was re-

ported by Mark Nichol, at U.S. 24, east of the Blue River Pub, involving June Ellen Runnebaum, Rt. 1, Box 86, Axtell. She reportedly struck a deer.

At 9:30 p.m., Jerome M. Gardner, 1010 Eisenhower, No. 86, Junction City, was arrested for DUI, at K-114, by Ogden. Subject bonded on \$500 bond.

At 11:23 p.m., Glenn E. Lewellen, 3400 Claflin, was arrested for DUI, at 3400 Claflin. Bond set at \$1,000.

## MONDAY

At 4:37 a.m., Ronald L. Barr, 2125 Buckingham, No. 10, was arrested on Riley County warrant No. 1CR803 for misdemeanor check. Released on \$150 bond arrest report filed.

At 7:32 a.m., a non-injury accident was reported on South Manhattan Avenue, involving Scott A. Houghton, 3000 Tuttle Creek Blvd., No. 12, and John D. Wilson, 2159 Blue Hills Road. Major damage was reported.

At 10:23 a.m., a past hit-and-run was reported at 712 N. Manhattan Ave. The hit-and-

run driver drove a dark blue Mazda 626, with Kansas plate, CCY021. The parked and unattended car was owned by Carolyn "Vicki" Shult, 825 Houston St. Minor damages were reported.

At 12:02 p.m., a non-injury accident occurred in the main parking lot at Manhattan High School. Brook A. Limbocker, 11 Drake, hit a parked and unattended car owned by Richard C. Nelson, 925 Allison. Major damages were reported.

## Postmaster's notice

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Inquiries concerning local, national and classified display advertising should be directed to (913) 532-6560. Classified word advertising questions should be directed to (913) 532-6555.

## CAMPUS BULLETIN

## SEPTEMBER 24

- The Golden Key National Honor Society will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the Union 208. Current and prospective members are all welcome. For more information call Willard Nelson at 532-5524 or Lance Lewis at 532-5575.
- Christian Educators will have an open house for students to meet Christian faculty at 7 p.m. in the Union 212.
- There will be a discussion of "Law School Deadlines and Application Information" from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. in the Union 207.
- The K-State Aikido Club will meet from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at 961 Village Plaza.
- University Counseling Services' gay and lesbian group will meet at 3:30 p.m. in Lafene 238.
- Food and Nutrition Interest Group will meet at 7 p.m. in Justin 115.
- The Engineering Career Fair will be from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the K-State Union Ballroom.
- The KSU Sailing Club will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union Stateroom 2. Club members will go to McCain Auditorium for yearbook pictures.
- Alpha Chi Sigma will meet at 6 p.m. in Willard 115.
- SPURS, sophomore honorary, will meet at 9 p.m. in the Union 208.
- The student teaching assignment request form deadline will be Sept. 25 in Blumont 013.
- PRIMO will meet at 6 p.m. in the Union 207.
- The National Agri-Marketing Association will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union 206. Jeri Mattics from Spectrum Communications will be there.
- Students Acting to Save a Vulnerable Environment will meet at 8 p.m. in the Union Big 8 Room.
- The Student Dietetic Association will meet at 7 p.m. in Justin 146.
- The Hispanic-American Leadership Organization will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the Union Stateroom 3. The program topic will be the fall dance and Chicago conference.
- Circle-K International will meet at 9:15 p.m. in the Union 206. Keith Bray, Kansas district Kiwanis governor, will speak.
- The Racial/Ethnic Harmony Week Committee will meet at noon in the Union 205.
- Alpha Lambda Delta/Phi Eta Sigma will meet at 7 p.m. in Calvin 209.

## State weather

## Yesterday's highs/lows

MANHATTAN  
Today's high

63

## Tonight's low

41

## Today's forecast

Twenty percent chance for morning showers. Breezy, cooler and mostly cloudy. Gusts northerly winds in the afternoon.

## Tonight's forecast

Clearing and cool.

## Tomorrow's forecast

Mostly sunny and warmer. Highs in the lower 70s.

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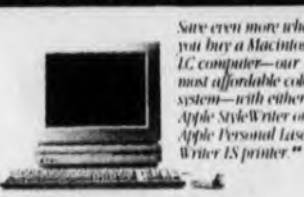


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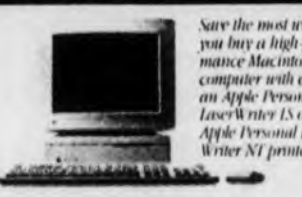
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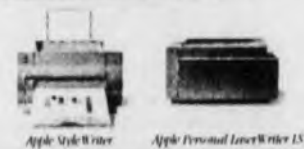
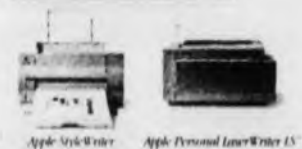


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Working on a class project, Brian Yansen, sophomore in architecture, spends a late night in the studios around Seaton Court Sunday night. Many students can be found in the studios and computer labs at night as they finish classwork and prepare for tests.

J. KYLE WYATT/Staff

## Late night at lab is life for some

**24-hour open rooms only way for students to use computers**

DENISE UPHOFF  
Collegian Reporter

Sometime between the 10 o'clock news and the end of "Late Night with David Letterman," when most students are putting on their pajamas and crawling into bed, other students are putting on their shoes and heading to campus.

These students are burning the midnight oil not because they want to, but because they have to.

"There's not enough computers for every student to use, so I have no

choice but to come late at night when no one else is around," said Michael Lintz, senior in electrical engineering.

Ginny McHenry, junior in landscape architecture, said she comes to the studio at night because it is the most convenient time for her.

"I've got a lot of work to do, and it takes more than a couple of hours to do it," she said.

Seaton Hall, Seaton Court and Fairchild Hall are open 24 hours a day to accommodate these students. Two other halls, Cardwell and Ward, are open until 1 a.m.

Seaton Hall and Seaton Court are open so architecture students can work in their studios, while the other three halls are open because they house computer rooms.

"It gives me the freedom to come and go as I want," McHenry said. "Sometimes, I can't come until late at night, and it's nice to know I can get in."

Wes Timm, junior in landscape architecture, said he liked the 24-hour accessibility of Seaton Hall because he can come in whenever his schedule allows.

Although these buildings are open late at night, theft and vandalism doesn't seem to be a problem.

K-State Police Chief Charles Beckom said these buildings, in fact, have less crime than other areas of the campus.

"For the most part, these rooms are guarded more so by the users themselves," Beckom said. "After a few weeks, they know who's going to be

around late, and they get suspicious if a stranger walks in."

Beckom said officers patrol the areas, but he said the department doesn't have the funds or manpower to put someone in the room at all times.

McHenry said she feels safe while she works in Seaton. She said there is always someone around if she should need help.

Mike Linenbroker, senior in architecture, said the time spent studying late at night varies from person to person.

"I'm usually here until one or two," he said, "but it's not unusual to stay longer or even all night."

## Trade exploits producer, benefits consumers

**Panel examines topic of upcoming Lou Douglas Lecture**

PAUL NOEL  
Assistant Campus Editor

HEATHER RESZ  
Collegian Reporter

Free trade and agriculture commodities would exploit the rural farmer in the United States, but the taxpayer would benefit, said Ed Reznicek, project assistant for Kansas Rural Centers Sustainable Project.

Reznicek; Patrick Gormely, assistant professor of economics; and Tim Dayton, Manhattan Alliance on Central America steering committee member, gave the Lou Douglas Lecture Series prelecture panel at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the K-State Union.

Mark Ritchie, president of the Institute for Agriculture and Trade Policy, will give the Lou Douglas Lec-

ture at 7:30 p.m., Sept. 25, in K-State Union Forum Hall on "The Potential Impact of Global Free Trade Negotiations".

Reznicek said free trade would also have had effects in the Third World countries.

"The risks outweigh the benefits," he said. "Free trade is nearly an ideology."

Gormely said the essential impact of free trade is the reduction of tariffs and the shifting of many jobs southward.

"The United States is a capital-abundant country — Mexico is a labor-abundant country," he said. "In a free-trade agreement, capital will move from the United States to Mexico."

Dayton spoke out against the industrialization of Third World countries by U.S. corporations.

"People need to realize that corporations are not loyal to a single nation and its people, nor to the world at large," Dayton said. "They look after their interests, and not ours. We need to take steps to control them."

## Dillon's pulls bottled water from shelves

**Human error results in high chlorine levels, 63 stores removed water**

ULRIKE DAUER  
Health/Science Writer

Almost unnoticed by Manhattan's health officials and residents, Dillon's grocery stores pulled the bottled distilled drinking water sold under Dillon's label off the shelves in all 63 stores statewide Sept. 16 and dumped it in the sewer system.

The grocery chain has also recalled all one-gallon plastic bottles with drinking distilled water carrying the best-used-by date Oct. 31.

The removal/recall was requested by the Kansas Department of Health and Environment after a Wichita woman who drank the water had to undergo treatment for throat irritation at a Wichita emergency center.

The Wichita-Sedgwick County Department of Community Health

found chlorine in a concentration of 940 milligrams per liter in the water. Another bottle of distilled water analyzed by the Wichita health department contained more than 400 milligrams chlorine per liter.

Chlorine is used to disinfect water. By law, public water supplies have to contain at least 0.2 milligrams chlorine per liter. Most public water supplies contain 1 milligram chlorine per liter.

Water destined for food sanitation may contain up to 200 milligrams chlorine per liter.

But this water is "not intended to be ingested," said Judy Willingham, registered sanitarian with the Riley County-Manhattan Health Department, and that it's just for disinfection.

Chlorine is a poisonous gas with a suffocating odor.

In higher concentrations, chlorine can form substances called trihalomethanes, which are carcinogenic.

■ See WATER, Page 10

**Red Hot NEWS**

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## OPINION

## EDITORIALS

## New furniture means en vogue or in trouble?

It's a simple story with a simple lesson.

One day, while the boss was away, two employees — let's call them Sally and Todd — realized the boss' newly redecorated offices needed new furniture.

Instead of asking the boss for the money to buy the chairs, tables and desks, Todd and Sally went through the boss' accounts and found some money that wasn't being spent for anything else and ordered the new things.

They really shouldn't have done this, they both admit. And depending on whether you listen to Todd (Heitschmidt, student body president) or Sally (Routson, Senate adviser) they either didn't know it was wrong or thought it would save time and trouble. So it was OK to break the boss' rules.

In fact, Sally said she thought the boss wouldn't mind once the boss saw how nice the furniture was.

But, the boss did mind. A lot.

The lesson Sally and Todd are trying to teach us: The end justifies the means, as long as you don't get caught.

## Administrators should rely on student power

College students like to make waves, and, even more, to make changes. The administration should take advantage of all this fiery potential.

Students are angry about closed classes, teachers not having time or a GTA to give students the attention they need, and administrators cutting both the classes and the GTAs.

Most of all, students are angry with the Legislature and Gov. Joan Finney for a little spat that is costing them their education.

The problem is, most of the anger is unproductive. Sure, some students probably write their representatives and get really fired up when budget cuts come up. But there has to be somewhere else they can vent their frustrations and get results.

The administration can provide this channel.

Administrators, no doubt, feel their hands are tied as well — after repeated compliance and begging, the people handing out the money still won't listen.

Letting students sit in on meetings, be part of committees or contribute to the general brainstorming and begging K-State and other Kansas schools have had to resort to, can only help the University.

Including student input will make students feel a little more at ease because their ideas will be heard, and because, instead of just complaining, they might actually be able to do some good.

## Abuse Discussing abuse only way to better situation

She's got a black eye because she spoke to another guy at a party. He told her she asked for it.

But she didn't. No one ever does.

Abusers come in a variety of shapes and sizes — parent, spouse, lover, sibling, stranger. Because abusers destroy their self-esteem, victims tend to blame themselves. But an abuser's self-esteem is typically low itself.

Regardless, no one deserves abuse — whether it be emotional, mental, social, physical or sexual. That's why there are laws against it. And that's why there are safehouses, shelters and support groups.

A feeling of shame is sometimes attached to abuse. Victims wonder, "Why didn't I see that coming?" or "How could I have been so stupid?" Or even, "But I thought he/she loved me."

Part of the stigma is probably a result of the low number of abuse cases actually reported. Bringing it out in the open will remove that.

Victims need to talk, both for their personal health and for the sake of others in the same situations. Whether it's in the form of a police report, a confidence to a friend or a session with a counselor, victims need to relieve the pressure on themselves and find a way to stop it.

If you are a victim of any kind of abuse, whether it happened last night or 12 years ago, talk about it. If you know someone who has been victimized, get them to take action.

There's nothing to lose by seeking help. There's a lot to lose if you don't.

Manhattan Crisis Center — 539-2785  
FONE Crisis Center — 532-6565  
University Counseling Services — 532-6927  
Women's Resource Center — 532-6444

## COLLEGIAN EDITORIAL BOARD

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The Editorial Board consists of members of the Collegian staff who meet twice each week to discuss topics of concern. These members also write the editorials that appear in the Collegian daily.

## The good news is, there is good news

## Columnist does best to compose 'Good News Report'



JASON HAMILTON

Insomnia is one of those extra-special torments God doles out to those particularly in need of a hell-on-Earth experience.

If Manhattan was a shining metropolis, there would be something to do at three in the morning on a cold Thursday night. Maybe there is, and I'm just an insomniac and a loser.

For me, Thursday night, there was only studying and late-night television. Me studying physics at three in the morning is about as likely as a

fish playing golf on alternate Wednesdays, so I ended up watching CNN.

A guy at the Zoom concert had told me he couldn't watch the news anymore because it was so depressing. Sitting in front of my television in the middle of the night, I realized he was right. There isn't any good news anymore.

After a couple hours of fitful sleep and a decent breakfast, I managed to view it with a less cynical attitude. There must be good news somewhere, I thought. I decided to find some.

Rolling up my sleeves and setting out to show I can write fluff columns with the best of them, I've compiled the Good News Report. Here it is.

■ **State news:** Operation Rescue has spent more than a month in Wichita. Members brought with them their holy righteousness and their hard-earned money. Hopefully,

they'll leave with neither. Perhaps the cold weather will drain them of their angst, and thousands of their dollars will flow into the Wichita tourism industry.

■ **Regional news:** UFO junkies have started "disappearing themselves" into caves to await the apocalypse. If this welcome trend continues, perhaps all the UFO junkies will disappear by the year 2000, followed closely by the rest of KU's student body.

■ **Campus news:** All the books in Farrell Library are supposedly on the LYNX electronic card catalog system. This will make things easier to find, as long as the LYNX system doesn't crash periodically, like everything else. (They'll probably move the actual cards over to the KSU Foundation building. If LYNX goes, finding books will involve gas money.)

Our student body generalissimo and president, Todd Heitschmidt, has not beat up his significant other. Despite his incredible facility at Machiavellian manipulation, he does not seem to be completely craven.

Our student body president will keep any villainy at the white-collar level.

I spent another two or three hours watching CNN Saturday morning. I was having trouble finding good news on the national and international levels.

As daylight banished the radioactive glow from the television, all I had scribbled on my notepad were things like "California not yet fallen into the ocean," and "AIDS not yet mutated into an airborne virus, wiping out the human race."

Maybe there just isn't any good news when dealing with that many people and that much money. Perhaps there is no good way to manage humanity at the national level, and there is no good way for there to be peace among nations.

But as long as we can find good things going on around us at more personal levels, things can't be all bad. And if we quit reading the news just because none of it is any good, it will never get any better.

"All is not lost. No, all is not lost... not yet."  
— Kings Missile



## LETTERS

## UPC committee doing its best

Editor,

I am very concerned about the Collegian's perception of the Union Program Council Special Events committee. As I read your editorial in the paper Sept. 18, I realized you may not be fully aware of how we plan an event. We are student volunteers who work with a limited budget. We are not professional concert promoters.

Our committee members chose the Sept. 15 date due to suggestions following last year's Welcome Back Concert. Last year, the concert was the day before school started, featuring local bands and a lower admission price. We had an attendance of 700 people.

This year we decided to have it later, hoping the weather would be cooler and it would be easier to book a larger band. We are very sorry if not everyone liked Billy Squier, but unfortunately with a diverse student population of over 20,000 students, we will never find a band everyone likes.

I would also like to clarify UPC's alcohol position. We are a University organization and as such, we are not allowed to have alcohol at any of our events, whether they are on campus or not.

In closing, I would like to express my disappointment in the Collegian's lack of research into this subject. The Special Events committee

and UPC put a lot of volunteer time and hard work into this event. I don't feel they deserve any lack of respect toward their efforts.

Becky Brown  
Senior  
Business administration

## Fetuses deserve to have coroner present

Editor,

What is wrong with Doug Roth? I read with shock that this man, first deputy district attorney, says it is legal for abortion clinics to dispose of fetuses without permits, like the ones funeral parlors need from the State of Kansas to cremate bodies.

He said, "There can be no death if there is no live birth," and that there was a lack of legislative action establishing a fetus as a human being. Well, Mr. Roth, the last I heard, "life" was defined by a beating heart, an active mind and a working body — not by some law passed by a legislative body.

It is sad enough that most of these babies are killed at all — at least give them the respect of having their bodies cremated with a coroner present, do not allow them to be tossed aside like one would throw away a pop can. They deserve that dignity, if nothing else.

Andy Bartlett  
Sophomore  
in mechanical engineering

## Enforcing noise ordinance out of hand

Editor,

Enforcement of the city's noise ordinance is becoming a vehicle of harassment for the Riley County Police Department.

Last Chance has been issued two citations within the last 30 days. Kite's, Snookie's and The Spot also feature outdoor speaker systems and/or live bands, and will be at risk of receiving citations.

I'm not suggesting the police should raise more revenue by enforcing the ordinance equally and ticketing these bars. Aggieville bars provide entertainment and relaxation mainly for students and military personnel, the constituency of the area's two largest industries.

Specific Aggieville merchants should not be singled out and penalized for providing what the consumer wants.

Lee Masenthin  
Senior in feed science  
and management

## Column presents misconceptions

Editor,

Ed Skoog's Sept. 16 column on sustainable agriculture contains some misconceptions, starting with

his statements about weeds and crops.

For what it's worth, most major weed and crop species are introduced and not native. Weeds and crops share other attributes, including a dependence on disturbed sites for optimum growth.

If Ed had visited with extension agronomists (532-5776), he would find a group of professionals whose educational programs for farm and ranch communities include a wide range of environmentally sound management practices. He would not find that "resistance to sustainable agriculture is strong." Rather, he would find that we routinely address sustainable agriculture topics, although we don't always call them that.

It is a disservice to us, and to Kansas agriculture, to imply that the Land Institute and the Kansas Rural Center have the inside track on environmental and sustainability concerns.

Instead of off-the-cuff-type articles, why doesn't the Collegian do a series on current issues in agriculture, exploring topics such as conservation farming, genetic engineering, integrated pest management, breeding drought-tolerant crops and aspects of sustainability, to name a few?

David Regehr  
Professor  
Department of Agronomy



## Author learns from prairie

Midwest tall grass offers wealth of information for gardening book

ERIN BURKE  
Staff Writer

Nationally known author Rosalyn Creasy, along with Rachael Snyder, a retired editor of Flower and Garden magazine, recently visited the Konza Prairie Research Natural Area to gather information for Creasy's next book.

Creasy's books, "The Complete Book of Edible Landscaping" and "Earthly Delights", have made her well-known in the gardening world.

Creasy is currently working on a book about wild plants in North America.

Ted Barkley, curator of the herbarium and professor of biology, said Creasy decided to come to Kansas

because she has never researched Midwest tall grass plants before.

"She wanted to visit the Konza Prairie to take a look at what kinds of plants there are and how they grow," Barkley said. "She needed input on plants that exist on the Great Plains."

The Konza Prairie offers the largest selection of tall grass plants in one concentrated area in the Midwest, he said.

Creasy was looking for different aspects of the plants — how they adapt to the ever-changing Kansas weather, how much water the plants require and when the plants sprout.

A team of people from the herbarium and the Konza Prairie staff assisted Creasy and Snyder on the tour to answer questions and give infor-

mation about tall grass plants.

In addition to taking notes, Creasy took pictures to put in her book and to help analyze the plants.

"She was, as they say, researching a book that has a component of Great Plains gardening," Barkley said.

He said there are bookstores full of gardening books, but there is little literature about plants existing on the Great Plains.

Since people in the United States spend the most money on gardening as a hobby, this book should do well, Barkley said.

Creasy's new book could be developing a new concept in gardening — adaptable plants.

By studying plants such as the ones on the Konza Prairie, Creasy will have the baseline information needed for her book.

## Alumni interest up in minority programs

Graduates look at changes, what can be done for future

DEDRA MARTIN  
Collegian Reporter

Minority alumni socialized, reminisced and talked about supporting the University's minority programs at the K-State Minority Alumni Reunion this weekend.

This is the second reunion of its kind since 1984, and several people involved said they would like the event to become more regular.

Minority alumni said they would like to support ongoing minority programs at the University, such as Black History Month, as well as help minority students become successful in their majors and find meaningful employment.

Some said they supported the development of a Veryl Switzer Scholarship Fund.

Switzer played football at the University from 1951 to 1953 and was an all-American. He is currently associate director of intercollegiate athletics and vice president for University Minority Affairs.

"I think this is wonderful," said Linda Roberts, 1981 graduate. "I feel reunions are necessary. It is something that needs to be done on a regular basis, not only from the minority perspective, but just being an alumna. Giving something back to K-State is a great opportunity for me."

Switzer said, "The minority

alumni got together and decided we were going to have a reunion, no matter what the results were. I'm very honored that the alumni have maintained their interest in K-State."

K-State minority students said they appreciated the efforts of the alumni.

"We're striving to gain a part of K-State," said Erick Harper, senior in marketing.

"We, the younger students, are glad to have minority alumni to look

up to and to have standing beside us," he said. "Hopefully, one day we can do the same for the future minority students coming to K-State."

In support of the Wildcats, the alumni gathered Saturday in the Bramlage Legends Room.

"It's always good to see old faces of yesteryear, but I feel we are here for a purpose, and that is to support the small minority population here at K-State," said Wallace Kidd, 1946 graduate.

## Interpreters needed; signing classes full

Deaf students discouraged to come to K-State since sign language help scarce

KARREY BRITT  
Collegian Reporter

Interpreters are in great demand in Manhattan and at the University.

Gretchen Holden, director of services for students with physical limitations, said there is a shortage of interpreters nationwide and in Manhattan.

"I have had a hard time filling the needs for interpreters in the public schools and on campus," she said.

K-State previously offered four sign-language classes, but now it only offers one.

"It is very unfortunate that only one section in sign language can be offered, especially since there is a waiting list to get into the class," Holden said. "I had at least 45 people cut from my first class this semester."

Students often try to enroll in the class for a few semesters before getting in.

"I have tried to get into this class for two years," said Linda Kenemer, senior in theater. "I was finally able to get into it this semester."

Rebecca Owens, graduate student in speech, teaches the sign language class. She said people call her daily asking if she has any students available to sign or interpret for the deaf.

People are willing to pay up to \$12 an hour for an interpreter, she said. Four native signers on campus interpret for students in one or two classes.

"This is a small number of native signers for such a strong demand," Holden said. "It is hard for these students to take a full load of classes and then fit signing for other classes in also. It is a real problem to find students who have schedules to fit the specific times needed."

Holden said, when hiring native signers, her office looks for people who grew up with sign language as a primary method of communication. This is usually someone who grew up with a deaf parent or friend.

"I also have a very hard time finding professionals to interpret for our students," Holden said. "In Lawrence, they can draw interpreters from Kansas City and surrounding cities, but it is hard to get them to come to Manhattan because there are no big cities nearby."

Holden said she does not encourage hearing-impaired students to come to K-State unless they are veterinary medicine or agriculture majors because it is so difficult to get an interpreter.

Owens is trying to increase the number of people with some knowledge of sign language by making each of her sign language students teach at least two other people as they learn it.

"The more people who have some knowledge of the language of the deaf, the more it will get into our community and school systems," Owens said.

"I really want my students to use sign language in the real world. So, if they use it now, later in life, they will never forget it," she said. "Otherwise, they will learn it for this semester and forget it the next."

Michelle Porter, senior in special education, said she was inspired to learn the language by people who are deaf or know sign language.

"I have always admired people who could communicate using sign language," she said. "That's what made me want to learn the language of the deaf."

Students are required to participate in at least two Hand Band concerts during the semester.

Hand Band performs songs in sign language. The group has already begun practicing "God Bless the U.S.A." and "Love In Any Language" for a performance this month.

"I encourage anyone from any major to participate in Hand Band," Owen said. "You don't need to be enrolled in sign language or have any previous experience. It is a lot of fun and very rewarding."

### ASTHMA SUFFERERS

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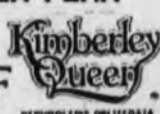
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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN  
SPORTSCoyle's 71  
puts 'Cats  
in 1st placeERIC BROWN  
Sports Writer

The K-State women's golf team is in a position unfamiliar to them. First place.

The Wildcats put together four-player scores of 323 and 328 Monday for a 36-hole score of 651 to lead the Shocker Fall Classic in Wichita.

K-State leads Baylor by 11 strokes heading into today's final 18 holes. Wichita State is third at 665 and Southwest Missouri State was undetermined, but the Bears were believed to be in contention with Baylor and Wichita State.

"I'm pleased with the performance," said graduate assistant coach Len Johnsen, who is with the team in Wichita. "They did not play as well as they could have. Adena (Hagedorn) could have played better and Val (Hahn) struggled all day. I didn't expect coming in to the meet to be up 14 on Wichita State on their home course."

Senior Theresa Coyle is in second overall with a score of 81-71=162. She trails the leader by a stroke.

Hagedorn shot 162 and Hahn followed with 164. Donita Gleason, in her first collegiate meet is fourth for the 'Cats at 167.

Freshman Robin Lewis was at 169 and Denise Pottle came in with 171, one of K-State's most impressive scores posted by a sixth-position player in school history.

The men are also in action at the O.C. Ferguson All-College Golf Classic in Oklahoma City.

The 'Cats finished the first day in 12th place out of 17 teams. Texas Lutheran is leading with a score of 573, while K-State shot a 310-293=603.

Junior Richard Laing leads the 'Cats on the par-70 course in 12th place with a score of 75-70=145.

The week has been a memorable one for sophomore David Sedlock, who competed in a junior varsity meet Friday but is in the No. 2 position on the squad after the first two rounds of the meet.

Junior Jim Brenneman is next at 153, Brett Vuillemin 155 and senior Bill Graham was in the 'Cats' fifth spot at 159.

## Berkley announces decision to quit

Senior cites  
differences  
with coachFRANK KLEEMANN  
Sports Writer

The K-State volleyball team played on the road at UMKC Monday night, but the Wildcats' biggest news was happening back home.

Senior Betsy Berkley quit the team on Friday and explained her reasons to a group of media representatives in a conference Monday afternoon.

Berkley was the second player to quit the team since the season began. Last week, sophomore Alison Murphy left the squad.

Berkley cited differences with Coach Patti Hagemeyer and a negative atmosphere as significant reasons for her departure.

"The indifference between Patti Hagemeyer and the players is not only abusive, but out of control and negative," Berkley said, reading from a written statement. "Leaving the team is not about losing or winning, but about respect. The combination of the negative aspects of the program has been intensifying."

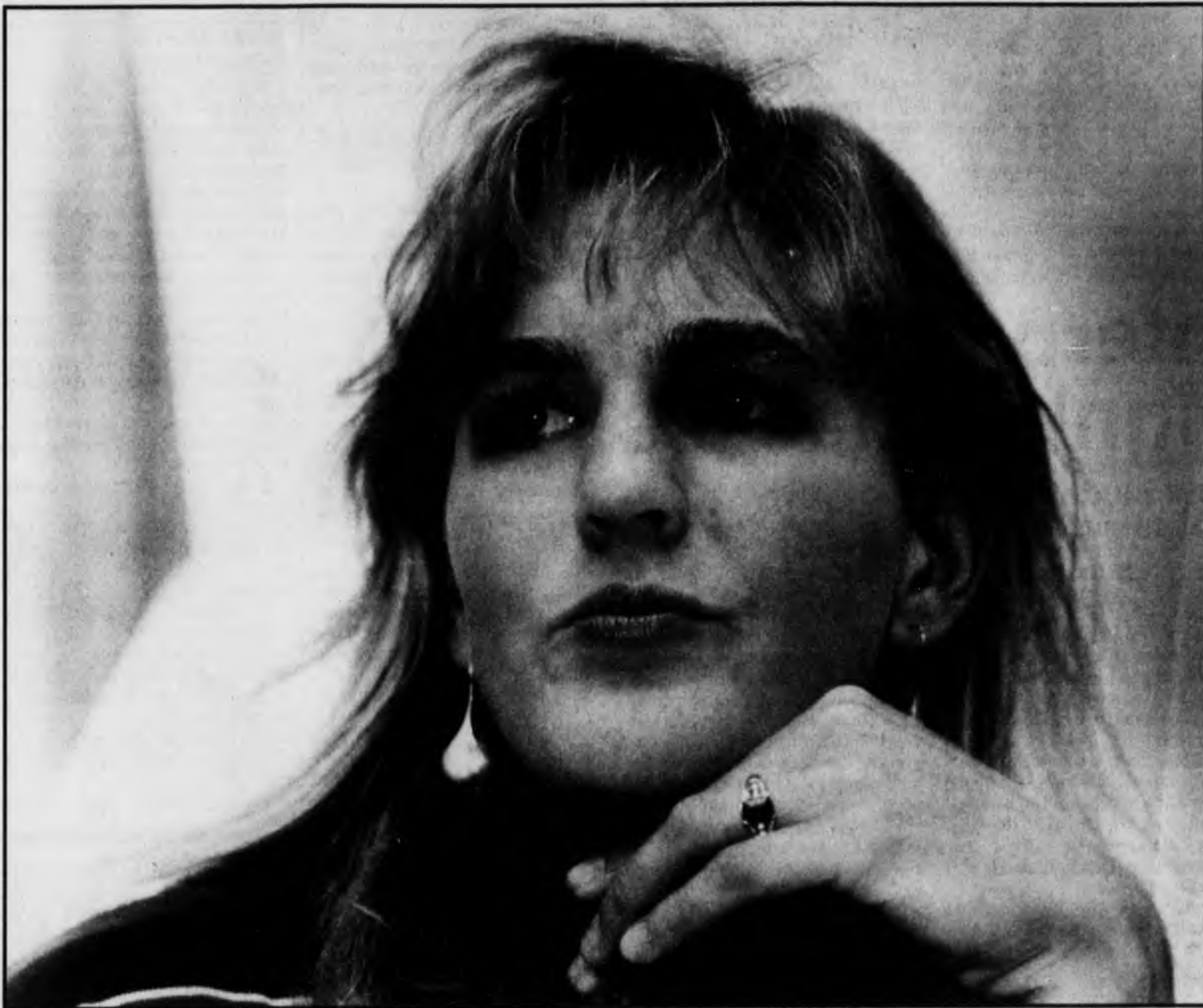
"Academic work and volleyball are no longer competitive for me. My degree is my priority."

Hagemeyer was with the 'Cats in Kansas City, Mo., on Monday and unavailable for comment. She declined to comment on rumors of Berkley's departure on Monday.

Berkley said that Hagemeyer "would be a pretty good coach," but problems surfaced when the team returned from summer break.

"It was great in spring practice," Berkley said of the 'Cats' first practices with Hagemeyer. "Nobody had any problems with her. She came in and her focus was on making changes. That was great. We needed this."

"She asked the team what the problems were within the team. We told her that we have communication problems with each other — getting along with each other. She promised to solve these problems, but then she told us that we have no time for that."



DAVID MAYES/Staff

Wildcat senior Betsy Berkley announced Monday that she had quit the K-State volleyball team because of differences with first-year coach Patti Hagemeyer. Berkley, an outside hitter, was an honorable mention all-Big Eight selection the last two seasons.

Berkley said that Hagemeyer "created a team of tattle-tales" over time.

"Players are doing what she wants, laughing about some dumb jokes just to avoid getting on her list," Berkley said. "They (Hagemeyer and assistant coach Sue Medley) knew everything. They would remember it, and they would

pull it out later in practice. You could tell who she was mad at in practice."

Berkley said she believed Hagemeyer didn't realize what Big Eight volleyball was when she transferred from Southern Illinois to K-State.

"We're not at the Big Eight level right now. We're at the SIU level," she said. "I think we could have

been a great volleyball team this year."

"I don't know if she was really aware of it. She thought we had to start at the very beginning, because she thought we didn't know anything about volleyball."

"When I confronted her on Friday, she said that I know nothing about volleyball. But I do know a lot

about volleyball. I was always willing to be taught."

Berkley said she couldn't deal with the conflict any longer.

"I kept telling myself, 'You can stick it out just two more months. I can do it, I can do it, I can do it. I told myself I would quit at the time I would look back and not regret it. And it was to that point.'"

## Smith outruns battle with burnout

DAVID SVOBODA  
Sports Writer

Burnout and weight problems are two things runners dread.

When they occur simultaneously, it's like a nightmare for the athlete.

K-State cross country and track performer Ron Smith lived that nightmare last spring, and only now is he ready to talk about it.

"I've experienced the highs of being a Big Eight cross country and track athlete," said Smith, who has been all-conference in both sports. "And I've met the emotional low of quitting the team last spring."

Smith is candid when he talks of that time, which came after a successful 1990 cross country campaign.

Enough was simply enough, he said.

"I enjoyed so much success in cross country," he said. "And then came indoor, and it was like one continuous season."

"Then, I put on a lot of weight, and I just became sick of running. There was never much rest between seasons, and it took its toll."

That toll was made easier by the approach K-State coach John Capriotti took when Smith told him he needed some time away.

"Coach Capriotti was really understanding," Smith said. "I just took two weeks to play basketball, tennis — just do some things I wanted to do."

It was when Smith was approached by a friend, former cross country runner Steve Palmer, that he slowly began to regain interest in the sport that he had so abruptly walked away from.

The two began preparing to run in the Chicago Marathon, scheduled for this November. Casual early summer runs soon became something more.

"Suddenly, it was fun again," Smith said. "I was putting in 80- to 90-mile weeks."

With the sport he had competed in for so long now fun again, another thought hit him.

"I said to myself, 'Hey, I haven't done anything like winning the Big

Eight or being an all-American, and it's my senior year, so what have I got to lose?'"

"Now, I'm really excited again." Smith's excitement has led to a return to a weight with which he's comfortable. He had gone to 148-150, and now he's back to a steady 135.

And though currently comfortable, Smith concedes that he'll quit again if he feels he needs to for peace of mind.

"If it doesn't remain fun, I won't hesitate to quit again," he said.

But it's plenty of fun right now for Smith, who opened the 1991 cross country season by being the second K-State runner to cross the finish line at the Wichita State invite.

And Smith said his race successes — in past cross country seasons and this one — are a result of the same mental toughness that had been beaten down just six months ago.

It's the mental toughness that separates Smith from his teammates, he insists.

"Talented, I'm surrounded by five to seven guys who are better than I am," he said. "But most of those athletes tend to place limits on themselves mentally."

"If I go in there, run hard, and find myself in the lead, I'm not surprised. The people on the team who are strongest mentally — those who can visualize and then perform — are those who will have success."

At the most frustrating juncture of his career at K-State, Smith was having a bit of trouble visualizing anything resembling a future running career.

Mental toughness is a great tool, but it's also a costly one to gain and maintain, he said.

"It's really hard to maintain mental toughness through one season, and it's extremely hard to do it through two," he said, referring to the transition from cross country to indoor track.

To help ensure he won't do the same thing twice, Smith has an idea. He hopes Capriotti likes the plan.

"If I had my way, I'd sit out the



SHANE KEYSER/Staff

Senior harrier Ron Smith is glad to be running again after burnout forced him to quit the K-State track team last spring.

indoor season," he said. "If that could work out, I'd be a lot more effective outdoors, and I would represent K-State a lot better."

Right now, Smith is possibly more concerned with presenting himself in a somewhat changed light. The time thinking about his future — with or without running — altered some priorities.

"I'm trying to incorporate more activities," he said. "I'm an inter-

preter for a deaf student on campus (fellow K-State runner Wendell Gaskin), and I'm enjoying myself more."

"But compared to the party animals who are in Aggieville all the time, I guess I'm not the most social person."

But, for now, he's happy with himself. He's Ron Smith, the runner. Again.

Pedersen carries  
Cyclones' blameBuffs claim  
weekly honors  
after 58-0 rout

By the Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Unlike some coaches, Iowa State's Jim Walden does not hesitate to lay the blame squarely where he feels it belongs.

He says the Cyclones' last two losses are primarily the fault of quarterback Chris Pedersen.

"I'm reluctant to say this," Walden said Monday during the Big Eight's teleconference with head coaches. "The guy who's driving this race car isn't driving very good. The pit crew is doing good. The mechanics are in great shape. Everything's on the money with this race car but the driver, and right now the driver's not doing well."

Pedersen missed a wide-open receiver early in Iowa State's 7-6 loss to Wisconsin on Saturday, even though the play had been designed specifically to get a receiver open who was indeed wide open, Walden says.

"He didn't throw the ball to the No. 1 receiver, and he was running uncovered in the end zone," Walden said. "That's an illustration of how our game plan is being executed offensively. I'm sorry I don't know why."

Pedersen, who led the Big Eight with 241.11 yards of total offense per game last year, may lose his job to a young player who was scheduled to be held out this season.

"We were going to try to redshirt Bobby Uter. Now that doesn't seem possible," Walden said.

But one possible quarterback switch that has been discussed at least by fans and media will not take place. Colorado coach Bill McCartney says senior Darian Hagan is staying right where he is. There had been speculation Hagan might move to tailback.

"I don't think there's anything that compares with having a senior quarterback, a guy with experience,"

McCartney said. "For our young offense to prosper, we need an experienced guy at quarterback. This tailback thing, I think we can solve it with the guys we've got."

After beating Minnesota 58-0 Saturday, the Buffaloes also captured both Big Eight player-of-the-week awards. Hagan, who played just over eight minutes and hit seven of eight

Big Eight  
standings

	Overall	League
K-State	3-0	0-0
Kansas	3-0	0-0
Oklahoma	2-0	0-0
Colorado	2-1	0-0
Nebraska	2-1	0-0
Missouri	1-1	0-0
Iowa State	1-2	0-0
Oklahoma St.	0-3	0-0

## Saturday's games

K-State at Washington  
Virginia Tech at Oklahoma  
Colorado at Stanford  
Nebraska at Arizona State  
Indiana at Missouri  
Iowa State at Rice  
Kansas, idle  
Oklahoma State, idle

passes for 162 yards and two touchdowns, was named offensive player of the week. On defense, the award went to linebacker Chad Brown, who had 14 tackles and a quarterback sack.

"The only pass he didn't connect on he just threw a little too quick," McCartney said of Hagan.

Nebraska coach Tom Osborne had plenty of respect for No. 4 Washington, K-State's opponent Saturday. The Huskies rallied in the fourth quarter to beat the Cornhuskers 36-21.

"I think they're one of the better teams we've faced in many, many years," Osborne said. "We thought they'd be a great defensive team. And they played better offensively than we thought they would. I think we've good character here. I think the players will respond well."



## Involving students dean's goal

MISSY GUSTIN  
Collegian Reporter

A professor and associate dean of business at the University of Texas will become K-State's new College of Business Administration dean next year.

Daniel Short will replace Randolph Pohlman, who resigned in spring 1990.

Due to existing commitments, Short's appointment has been postponed. Associate Dean David Donnelly is the acting dean.

"The K-State College of Business Administration, with its highly respected and fully accredited programs, deserves an outstanding dean," President Jon Wefald said. "I believe Dan Short will bring the college to even greater levels of achievement."

Short has a master's degree in accounting and a doctorate from the University of Michigan. He received his bachelor's degree in business administration from Boston University.

Since 1977, Short has taught at the University of Texas, where he received eight teaching awards.

"My entire career has been built around student involvement," he said. "I'm closely involved in the teaching side of my career, and I am looking forward to creating opportunities for the students at K-State to get involved in the development of the business side of the

■ See DEAN, Page 10

## Agriculture students nab awards

Five K-Staters leave their mark at national competition

ROY GRABER  
Collegian Reporter

Five K-State students and two K-State publications received national honors last month at the National Association of Agricultural Communicators of Tomorrow's annual convention in Lake Geneva, Wis.

ACT, an organization for college students in agricultural communications, has chapters at more than 15 campuses nationwide. Nine of the chapters were represented at the convention.

Darla Mainquist, senior in agricultural journalism and mass communications and ACT chapter president, was elected ACT editor. She leads one of four offices in the national organization.

Mainquist said her duties include producing the newsletter, "National ACTION," writing press releases, contacting all parent organizations and helping to plan next year's convention.

Although no team totals were tallied at the competition, adviser Larry Erpelding said the K-State and Ohio State chapters made the most impressive showings.

Danette King, senior in animal sciences and industry, led K-State's chapter by placing first in extemporaneous public speaking. She spoke

about the global impact of U.S. agricultural communication. She complemented her win with a second-place award in the newswriting contest.

"This was the first time I had competed in nationals, so I was very pleased," King said. "I was particularly excited with my win in the writing. My paper was on the farm bill and was from a student's perspective. I took the perspective on how legislation would affect students and how food prices affect us."

Mark Jones, sophomore in agricultural journalism, received second place in the color photography contest for his picture of wind generators producing electricity.

Candace Plett, 1991 agricultural journalism graduate, placed third in the feature writing contest with an article on the retirement of Frank Orzazem, professor of agricultural economics.

The article was released through K-State news services and the Kansas Agricultural Experiment Station.

Jennifer Swanson, sophomore in agricultural journalism, received second place in the persuasive speaking contest. Her speech concerned agricultural communications and animal rights issues.

The Kansas State Agriculturist, a biannual magazine published by K-State students, placed third in the magazine category. AJNews, an annual newsletter for agricultural journalism alumni, took third in the miscellaneous category.

## Contest stirs imagination

Institute recognizes students' classwork for first time

MELLISSA PETERS  
Collegian Reporter

Six K-State students, faculty and graduates swept the awards at the 1991 American Institute of Architects design competition Friday, said Bill Miller, architecture department head.

Eugene Kremer, professor of architecture and AIA president, said the 1991 AIA Kansas Honor Awards were given on two levels — built and unbuilt projects.

The three-judge jury consisted of John Syvertsen, Chicago architect

and jury chairman; Ralph Johnson, principal designer for Perkins and Will, Chicago; and Cynthia Weese of Weese, Langley, Weese, Chicago, Kremer said.

Kremer said Syvertsen was picked as chairman because AIA wanted someone with a lot of judging experience and who was from Chicago. Syvertsen was then asked to choose two architects with different backgrounds, including a woman, if possible.

"It was really amazing," Syvertsen said. "I can't recall being on any other jury where the winners had any connection with a teaching institution."

James Reitinger, senior in architecture and award winner in the unbuilt project category, said this was the first time AIA opened the

contest to students and allowed students to be recognized for work they have done in class.

The unbuilt project category has always been theoretical, Syvertsen said.

"When we opened the category to students," he said, "we received the most interesting, imaginative and inventive projects."

"The student projects were delightful," Syvertsen said. "They created this bizarre thing a client could never build."

The projects entered by students were on a completely "flipped-out" subject matter, he said. For example, one of the projects represented a salmon factory.

"It was an exquisite model and drawing of a factory for producing salmon," Syvertsen said.

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# Driving in the dark disastrous on the wallet

**Cops draw line on cars with tint in excess of 35 percent**

**CHAD KREUTZER**  
Collegian Reporter

Even though the law says no, the people still say so.

According to Kansas law, it is illegal to operate a vehicle that has a window tint permitting less than 35 percent of outside light through.

Despite the law, people still install tint on their car windows that exceeds the legal limit.

According to Riley County Police Sgt. Adam Angst, as many as a dozen cars may be stopped each week in Manhattan because of dark window tint.

"The number of drivers who are issued tickets varies considerably from none to a dozen a week," Angst said.

The reason for such variation in the number of tickets issued is because of the number of cars that the officers spot each week and because of time constraints.

"If the officers are busy with other calls, then they have no time and they aren't able to stop people for having window tint that is too dark," Angst said.

Officers are able to pull over any car that they feel has window tint that is too dark.

"Dark window tint in itself is probable cause for an officer to stop the car," Angst said.

That officers have the right to stop anyone who has questionable window tint creates a problem for some.

Speaking on the condition of anonymity, John, a local professional window tinter, feels that some officers use the law regarding window tint as a reason for pulling over anyone with window tint and harassing them.

According to John, a number of his customers have come back into his

store and complained that they have received tickets for having window tint that is too dark.

"I had one customer that came back and said that she had received a ticket for her tint," John said. "I eventually went down with her to the district attorney and showed them that her tint that I installed was within legal limits," John said.

John's complaint with the current law is that the law is open to too much personal interpretation for the officers. He said he knows people who have been stopped by one officer and not ticketed, and then stopped again weeks later and received a ticket for their tint.

"This law is basically an officer's judgement call, and I don't agree with that, because the window tint is either legal or illegal," John said. "There should be no in between."

But he stressed he believes that most of the officers are not trained properly concerning window tint.

According to Angst, the officers use a card that has a sample of both legal and illegal window tint. If the window tint appears to be darker than the legal sample, the driver is issued a ticket.

According to John, this is not a very reliable method in determining whether or not the window tint is beyond the legal limit.

"The officers aren't checking for whether or not the window tint is 35 percent, they are checking to see if the tint is darker than their sample of 35," John said.

A number of conditions need to be considered in determining whether or not the tint is beyond legal limit, John said.

"If it's a cloudy day, if the interior of the car is dark, or even the angle at which the tint is being compared at, will all cause the window to appear darker than it really is."

# Renter insurance a must

**Coverage needed to replace property in event of disaster**

**CHRISTINE VENDEL**  
Staff Writer

Fire and theft in an apartment can be a trying time for anyone. But without some sort of renters insurance, many K-State students could be left with nothing.

As far as structural damage, the landlord or actual owner of the property would probably be responsible for repairs. But in most cases, students are responsible for personally owned items such as televisions, computers and clothes.

For students and residents who are still claimed as a dependant by their parents, their belongings are most likely covered by their pa-

rents' home owners policy, even while the offspring is away at school. But for those who are on their own and have not bought a homeowner's policy, a fire or burglary would put them in an unenviable position.

A recent example is the Cervantes family, who didn't have renter's insurance when their rented house burned down Sept. 4. Fortunately, a local radio station began a fund drive that provided the family with donations to help them get back on their feet.

Glenda Lundquist, an insurance agent at Charlson & Wilson Insurance Agency Inc., said renters with insurance are not as common as they should be.

"As much as you read in the newspaper about burglaries and such, it's worth the small cost per year," she said.

Lundquist said each insurance

agency offers different policies, but she can draw up renter's policies with coverage starting at \$10,000.

"For example, my son has a television, computer and stereo system, so \$10,000 covers his contents for only about \$70 a year," she said.

Roberta Surs, an insurance agent from Universal Insurance Services, said the agency's minimum coverage is \$5,000.

"I sell a lot to students," she said. "But most are married and furnish their own apartments or houses."

Many students, who are not covered under their parents' policy, may think they have not acquired enough material wealth yet, and insurance is not necessary.

Jill Kottler, senior in finance, said people may not think they own much, but when everything is taken into account, it adds up.

"Insurance isn't that expensive, and maybe separately my belong-

ings aren't worth much, but collectively they really are," she said.

Kottler also said students are more likely to own the kinds of goods that can be easily stolen.

"I've heard some insurance companies are hesitant to insure college students because of the risk," she said. "All they usually own are stereos, TVs, calculators and other miscellaneous items that are easily pilferable."

Many companies that rent out living quarters have their insurance agency provide pamphlets explaining insurance options.

A spokesperson from The Curtin Companies said every tenant to whom they rent is given renter's insurance information as part of the lease.

Don Thomson, a Farm Bureau Insurance agent, said students not on a parent's policy should seek a renter's insurance policy.

# Thiessens honored by Foundation

**Named co-chairs of President's Club donor program**

**MISSY GUSTIN**  
Collegian Reporter

Manhattan residents Richard and Jane Thiessens have been honored by the KSU Foundation.

The Thiessens were named national co-chairpersons of the KSU Foundation President's Club donor group. They also received the KSU Advancement Award, which recognizes outstanding voluntary support of the University and is the Foundation's highest volunteer honor.

Since 1989, the Thiessens have led the nine-county Northeast Kansas Region and were hosts of the Manhattan Essential Edge Campaign regional meeting.

Gary Hellebust, vice-president for major gifts to the Foundation and President's Club executive secretary, said the couple was nominated from

a pool of volunteers, then approved by board members.

"To fulfill this position, individuals must have a keen interest in K-State and be able to give the time and energy this position takes," Hellebust said.

He said he thought the Thiessens definitely fit these qualifications.

President's Club membership has increased from 141 members in 1979 to more than 1,500 members this fall.

Members live throughout the United States and four foreign countries. As a group, President's Club members have present and future financial commitments to the University exceeding \$80 million. Membership requires cumulative gifts of at least \$10,000.

Increasing President's Club membership is one of the Thiessens' goals during their tenure as national co-chairpersons.

One of their plans is to develop a word-of-mouth advertising campaign (WOMAC) on a person-to-person basis.

"We realize membership in the

President's Club is a substantial commitment of finances and of some time," Richard Thiessens said.

"We feel there is a large reservoir of persons who would desire to make a commitment to support higher education once they know they can make that difference for the youth of this country."

The Thiessens said they feel a special dedication to the "purple and white." Both went to K-State, and so have four of their children.

"Jane and I believe we couldn't make a better investment in our

children's or any child's future than to help to assure from the private sector that educational funding is available," Richard Thiessens said.

Hellebust said the position the Thiessens have accepted is a volunteer leadership and working position.

"They are a highly regarded couple and know what hard work is."

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**PHI KAPPA TAU**

will be taken from 8 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. - 5 p.m. today in the K-State Union Room 209.

Carl Wolf Studio, Inc. is the official photographic portrait service for the 1992 Royal Purple. If you are a member of a sorority or fraternity, but live in a residence hall or apartment, please have your picture taken with your sorority or fraternity. Appointments for off-campus students may be made in Union 209 by calling 532-6106, 8 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. - 5 p.m.

1992 ROYAL PURPLE



# KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN CLASS ADS

**CLASSIFIED RATES**  
One day: 20 words or fewer, \$5.00, 20 cents per word over 20; Two consecutive days: 20 words or fewer, \$6.25, 25 cents per word over 20; Three consecutive days: 20 words or fewer, \$7.25, 30 cents per word over 20; Four consecutive days: 20 words or fewer, \$8.00, 35 cents per word over 20; Five consecutive days: 20 words or fewer, \$8.50, 40 cents per word over 20.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Exact change or checks only after 4:30 p.m. Deadline is noon the day before publication; noon FRIDAY for Monday's paper.

Student Publications will not be responsible for more than one wrong classified insertion. It is the advertiser's responsibility to contact the paper if an error exists. No adjustment will be made if the error does not alter the value of the ad.

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

**Display Classified Rates**

One day: \$6.00 per inch; Three consecutive days: \$5.00 per inch; Five consecutive days: \$5.00 per inch; Ten consecutive days: \$5.40 per inch. (Deadline is 4 p.m. two days before publication.)

## 1 Announcements

A 1991 Royal Purple is available if you have not picked yours up yet. Bring your ID to Kedzie 103.

ACQUIRE A complimentary make over with Mary Kay Cosmetics. Call Janet Miliken 539-9469.

COLLEGE MONEY, private scholarships. You receive minimum of eight sources, or your money refunded. America's finest. Since 1981, College Scholarship Locations, Box 1881, Joplin, MO 64802-1881, 1-800-879-7485.

COME FLY with us. K-State Flying Club has five airplanes. For best prices call Sam Knipp, 539-6193 after 5:30p.m.

FREE T-SHIRT with six-month or one-year membership at Schliebs Workout Center, 3236 Kimball Ave. 776-1750.

VW BUG repairs, 18 years experience, reasonable. 1-494-2388, six miles east of Manhattan.

WAGON WHEEL Antiques, new shop at 409 Lincoln, Wamego. Open weekends, 1-5p.m. 1-456-8480.

## 2 Automobiles for Sale

1981 MAZDA GLC, three-door, automatic, air conditioning, AM-FM, 95K. Runs Great! Asking \$850. 776-4427 evenings.

1983 CAMARO V-6, auto, air conditioning, runs great, asking \$3,000. 539-7057.

1984 CUTLASS Supreme, brown, tinted windows, asking \$2,000. 537-9498.

1984 PONTIAC Fiero, four-cylinder, 80K miles, runs great, lots of new engine parts. 532-4879.

1985 BRONCO II, XLS 4x4, red, light hail damage, drives and runs good, \$3,500. 776-0126.

228 CAMARO, 1978. Good condition. Rebuilt motor and transmission. \$2,000 negotiable. Must sell. Call 537-7587 after 5p.m.

## 5 Employment

The Collegian cannot verify the financial position of advertisements in the Employment classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution.

\$10- \$400/ Up Weekly, Mailing Brochures! Set own hours. Flush Self-Addressed Envelope: Income, 1660 Lakeside, Suite 301-CDD, Riviera, AZ 86442.

AFTER SCHOOL child care. Two to three days a week, occasional early evenings. Must have car. Call Tammi at home 537-1225 or work 539-7789.

ASSEMBLERS: EXCELLENT income, easy work assembling products at home. Seven-day, 24-hour service. Information 504-646-1700 Dept. P6438.

FAST FUNDRAISER, \$1,000 per week. Greeks, clubs and motivated individuals. No investment. 800-748-6817 Ext. 50.

FREE SPRING Break Trip + Cash! Cancun, Jamaica, Bahamas! Sell trips on campus and earn free trip + bonus cash! Four Seasons 1-800-331-3136.

FREE TRAVEL, cash and excellent business experience! Openings available for individuals or student organizations to promote the country's most successful Spring Break tours. Call Inter-Campus Programs 1-800-327-6013.

RAISE \$500...\$1000...\$1500

**FOOL PROOF FUND RAISING**

For your fraternity, sorority, team or other campus organization. ABSOLUTELY NO INVESTMENT REQUIRED! CALL 1-800-950-8472, ext. 50

## MACINTOSH maintenance

Part-time position available immediately for student, preferably work-study. Duties include cleaning and general maintenance of Macintosh computers and printers, and assisting with installation.

Will train but knowledge of system and other software helpful.

Work hours will be daily but flexible.

Will start minimum wage with the position to be reviewed each semester.

Apply to Wanda Haynie at Kedzie 113 8 a.m.-4 p.m.

Application deadline is Friday, September 27, 1991.

Position will begin Monday, September 30, 1991.

LAW ENFORCEMENT Jobs. \$17,542- \$86,682/ year. Police, Sheriff, State Patrol, Correctional Officers. Call 1-805-962-8000 Ext. K-9701.

FUND RAISER. We're looking for a top fraternity, sorority or student organization that would like to make \$500-\$1,500 for a one week marketing project on campus. Must be organized and hard working. Call Amy at 1-800-592-2121.

MAKE \$150-\$300 in 3-10 hours by selling 50 funny college T-shirts. No financial obligation, smaller and larger quantities available. Call toll-free 1-800-728-2053.

RESEARCH ASSISTANT, half-time, available Oct. 18, 1991. B.S. degree desirable in biological sciences. Microcomputer literacy, working knowledge for production agriculture and pesticide terminology, verbal and written communication skills necessary for acquiring and entering data. Submit resume of training and experience, transcripts, names and phone numbers of three references to Dr. Donald Cress, Dept. Entomology, Waters Hall, KSU, Manhattan, KS 66506 by Oct. 11. (913)532-5891. KSU is an AVEOE, women and minorities are encouraged to apply.

## 9 For Rent-Apts. Furn. or Unfurn.

AVAILABLE NOW, reasonably priced, one-bedroom apartment or mobile home. Ideal for quiet student, absolutely no pets. 537-8389, leave message.

AVAILABLE NOW— One-bedroom house, carpeted, close to campus, no deposit. \$295 plus electric, one-third water and trash. (913)243-1073.

## 13 For Sale—Mobile Homes

WHY RENT? Purchase a mobile home. Fifteen used on lots. We finance. Payments starting \$120.50, small downpayment. Countryside Brokerage. 539-2325.

## 14 Furniture to Buy or Sell

LIKE NEW, excellent condition, two matching twin bed sets. Serta Company Perfect Sleeper. 776-6049.

NEED TO sell: Hitachi 20" TV with remote. 537-4907.

SALE, SALE, Full-size living room chairs starting at \$128, love seats from \$188, sofas from \$248 and sofa chair combos starting at \$188. Rentway, 419 E. Poyritz, Town East Shopping Center.

## 16 Lost and Found

Only found ads can be placed free of charge.

FOUND: BLACK Spaniel mix dog, behind Chi-O House on Wednesday, Sept. 18. You can pick it up at the Acacia Fraternity House. Call 539-9417, ask for John Huntley.

FOUND— MOSTLY grey, female cat, brown flea collar. Found on campus by Dykstra Hall. 537-4805.

FOUND: PAIR of prescription glasses in Thompson Hall room 101 beginning of summer school. See Linda in 108 Thompson Hall to claim.

## 18 Motorcycles/Bicycles for Sale

1987 KAWASAKI KX 500, dirt, never raced. Excellent condition, \$1,700. 776-1016.

FOR SALE 1981 Honda 750 Custom. New tires and battery. Priced right. 776-2220.

## 19 Music/ Musicians

PIANO, VOICE and organ lessons. Call 532-5604.

## 20 Parties-n-more

GET WILD with Wet'n'Wild Mobile Hot-tub Rental. 539-7709 anytime.

MAKE YOUR next party the talk of Manhattan. TJs Rent-A-Spa, daily and weekend rates. Phone 1-782-6942.

## 21 Personals

We require a form of picture ID (KSU or driver's license or other) when placing a personal.

BKS: HAPPY Anniversary 1 day later! The past 2 years have been great! I hope we have many more! Love always, RAO.

SIG EPS (Roller Derby Kings). Thanks for an awesome function. We'll never forget— We are the Champions, 2-step in the front yard, lighter fluid, YMCA, Happy Birthday Tom, Limbo Lower now, If you break 'em; You pay for 'em, Goodnight Sweetheart, Serenade! Thanks so much— The Alphas.

STICK. TOOK the friends for life too far, huh? Wardo. Wildcats games seem to bring us closer together. Thanks! Love you both! Kelly.

TODD, 63 is calling to you. It wants to feel you thro and so I. Heart.

YO STEPHMEISTER! You wanted it— you got it! To the non-heinous woman with the obvious love of God in Vista Thursday night about 8:45. Would like to meet you. Respond here or call me (Ha Ha). —Blue-eyed guy who gets nothing free.

## 22 Pets and Pet Supplies

FERRER, NINE weeks old. Descended, neutered. Very tame and playful! With leash, food, litter pan, travel cage and more. 539-7561. Ask for Dan T.

**Tropical Fish & Aquariums**  
**PETSON STUFF**  
1105 Waters 539-9494  
M-F 9-8 Sat 9-5:30 Sun 12-5

## 23 Resume/Typing Service

ABOUT ANYTHING typed— laser printing— font selection. Specialize in quality resumes. Editing and proofreading. 25+ years experience. 539-5998 after 5p.m.

ALPHA— OMEGA. Technical word processing, equations and graphics. Resumes, theses, reports. Letter-quality. Reasonable rates. Call Sandy 539-3229, 8a.m.- 8p.m.

EXPRESS TYPING. In by 4p.m., out by midnight. 20% discount 8- to 24-hour service. 50% discount over 24 hours. Plan to procrastinate. Call ahead. Limited availability on under 24-hour service. Call Janice 537-2203.

LETTER-QUALITY PAPERS, letters and resumes. \$1.25 per double-spaced page. Quick turn around. Same day availability. Call Janette 537-7795.

LETTER-QUALITY \$1.25 double. Reports/ letters/ resumes. Same day available. Please call Susan Lawson, 776-0676.

## 24 Roommate Wanted

FEMALE NON-SMOKING roommate wanted to share nice, large four-bedroom house close to campus. \$162.50 per month plus one-fourth utilities. Call 537-2809.

FEMALE NON-SMOKER to share two-bedroom apartment near campus. Pay one-third rent and utilities. Call 776-9264 for information.

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share basement apartment. Own room, washer/ dryer, two blocks to campus. \$137.50/ month plus utilities. Call Kathy at 537-8910 or leave message.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share two-bedroom apartment. Christian. Non-smoking and studios preferred. Call 539-7115.

MALE ROOMMATE wanted. Own bedroom. One-half block from Aggieville. Close to campus. \$160 month. Call 539-3827.

MALE TO share apartment two blocks from campus, two-bedroom, two baths, fireplace, pool, \$210/ month, one-half utilities. 539-5911.

ONE TO three roommates to share large house. Rent depends on number of roommates. Sixth and Vattier, call Tom 776-1413.

WANTED: FEMALE roommate. Two-bedroom, \$200 per month. Non-smoker. 776-6114.

WANTED: MALE roommate to share rent. One house from KSU. Laundry and pool table included. \$160 plus deposit. 776-6275.

## 25 Services

WELCOME BACK, Students. Sculptured nails and nail tips— \$22. Call 776-7421 for appointment.

**Learn to Drive**  
Certified School  
Patient Instructors  
**Little Apple Driving School**  
Manhattan, Ks.  
539-4881

## Pregnancy Testing Center

539-3338

•Free pregnancy testing

•Totally confidential service

•Same day results

•Call for appointment

Located across from campus in Anderson Village

Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

or by appointment

## 27 Sports/Recreation Equipment

COMPOUND BOW and accessories— \$255 value, asking \$150. For information call 1-485-2255 after 5p.m.

## 29 Tickets to Buy or Sell

WANTED— K-STATE vs. M.U. Football Tickets. Call 539-7860.

WANTED: KU-K-STATE, contact Troy at 776-0117.

## 30 Travel/Car Pool

BAHAMA CRUISE \$99 per person, five-day/ four-night hotel. Plan now for your break. Very limited offer. Call now 1-800-621-0572.

Travel Unlimited has traveled around the corner to 3264 Kimball in Candlewood Center.

Travel Unlimited now offers bigger offices with a special children's room, group reservations, and conference room and of course their friendly, professional service. For all your travel plans call 776-3131 or stop by Travel Unlimited 3264 Kimball... the K-State Fan's Travel Agency.

**TRAVEL UNLIMITED**  
THE K-STATE FANS  
TRAVEL AGENCY

776-3131

**10th ANNIVERSARY**  
**SKI JANUARY SEMESTER BREAK**  
**STEAMBOAT BRECKENRIDGE**  
JANUARY 2-14 • 5, 6 OR 7 NIGHTS \$197  
**BRIDGE**  
JANUARY 2-9 • 5, 6 OR 7 NIGHTS \$193  
**VALE/BEAVER CREEK**  
JANUARY 3-12 • 5 OR 7 NIGHTS \$221  
**10th ANNUAL COLLEGIATE WINTER SKI BREAKS**  
TOLL FREE INFORMATION & RESERVATIONS  
**1-800-321-5911**

## 31 Tutor

WANTED: TUTOR for Chem II. 537-4625.

## 33 Wanted to Buy or Sell

ARCHITECTS: NICE folding drafting table with arm, vinyl and lamp, \$100. Also various architecture supplies. Call Brian— 539-3334, leave message.

FOR SALE— Carpets, make offer— Also, beds for Haymaker Hall— Call 537-1981 or 539-9598 for more information.

## 34 Insurance

AN OPPORTUNITY to save a substantial amount of money on your Auto and Health Insurance. Good student discounts available. Call 776-3882.

HEALTH AND Auto Insurance. Call us before buying the University health plan. Multi-line Agency. 555 Poyritz Suite 215. 537-4661.

## 36 Study Abroad

STUDY ABROAD in Australia. Information on semester, year, graduate, summer and internship programs in Perth, Townsville, Sydney and Melbourne. Programs start at \$3,520. Call 1-800-878-3696.

## 37 Room for Rent

ROOM FOR rent. Female student. \$175/ month includes utilities and meals. Access to washer and dryer. Good family atmosphere. 776-2144.

## 38 Auto Repair

NISSAN/ DATSUN Repair and Service. Autocraft, 2812 Dipper Lane, Manhattan, KS. 537-5049. Nissan and ASE Master Mechanic.

## Double Barreled

Daryl Blas



"Get out of the middle of the road, you idiots!"

## Shoe

Jeff MacNelly



## Off The Mark

David Swearingen



## Calvin & Hobbes

Bill Watterson



## Geech

Jerry Bittle



## Crossword

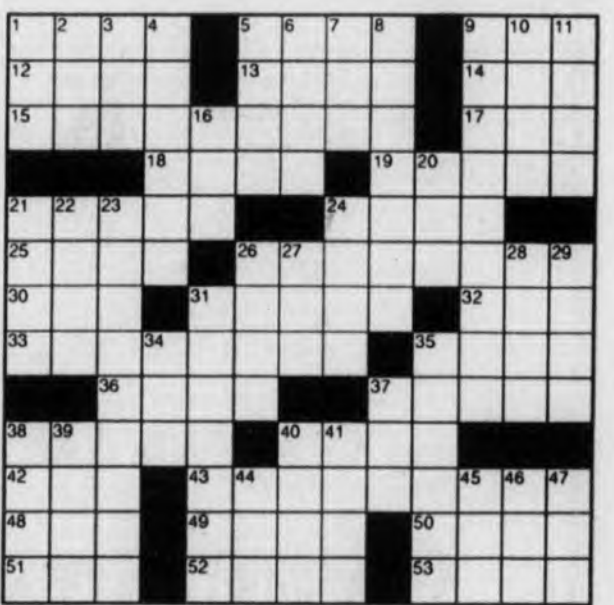
Eugene Sheffer

**ACROSS**  
1 Girl's name  
3 Censure  
5 Greek cheese  
9 Summer need  
12 TV's Norman  
13 Isles off Ireland  
14 Yellow bugle  
15 Piece of burning wood  
17 Blushing  
18 New Mexican resort  
19 Setting for Pavarotti  
21 Allude  
24 Stumble  
25 "Exodus" author  
26 Frightens suddenly  
30 Malay gibbon  
31 Plant and animal life  
32 Two — time  
33 Raises in rank  
35 CAT follower  
36 Anger  
37 English dramatist  
38 George  
40 Outrigger boat  
42 Be under the weather  
43 Hearth implements  
48 — canto  
49 Distinct part  
50 Fencing sword  
51 Printer's measures  
52 Falls behind  
53 Computer "food"  
DOWN  
1 Santa's helper  
2 Island garland  
3 Deface  
4 Mountain crests  
5 Gambling game  
6 Special times  
7 Beach bonus  
8 Pyrenees republic  
9 Early home-heater  
10 Affirm  
11 Nothing in Madrid  
16 Legal profession  
20 Word with bull or viper  
21 Regulation  
22 Of an epoch  
23 Large, bright meteors  
24 Makes lace  
26 Scene  
27 Water tester?  
28 Common catchall  
29 Having good sense  
31 Sinister  
34 Energy  
35 Scorched  
37 Luau dish  
38 Baseball's Ruth  
39 Charge against property  
40 Goody-goody  
41 Soaks flax  
44 "Sentimental Mood"  
45 WWII org.  
46 Hair or drag follower  
47 "The Old Man and the —"

Solution time: 21 mins.

ABET ARU OMAR  
BREAKSIN DOVE  
BALLROOM EDEN  
LAR ASSERT  
BATON BIAS  
AROW BALLAST  
GARBERET PAD  
BALLARD MORO  
EURE METER  
REDSEA AIM  
EXIT BALLOONS  
NAVE LIVELIUP  
OMER ELA ROTA

Yesterday's answer 9-24



9-24 CRYPTOQUIP

TK BRLZK BQZVYZD LZV  
N QSDTDUYSUEC ELUY,  
URYC'ZY WQNVYW.  
Yesterday's Cryptoquip: DULL MUSICAL COMPOSITION CALLED FOR THE PROFESSIONAL SINGERS TO HO-HUM.  
Today's Cryptoquip clue: Z equals R



## Senate

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1  
informally with Heitschmidt and Routson, Uhrich said.

"Basically, we're just going to sit down with Todd and Sally and ask them how they interpreted the legislation — how the system needs to work and if any changes need to be made," Uhrich said.

The committee will also talk with Bosco, Susan Scott, associate dean of student life, and Bernard Franklin, assistant dean of student life. The Student Life Office oversees the operations of Senate, and Bosco signs the checks for the allocation of Senate funds.

The committee will make a recommendation to the Senate Operations Committee as to whether any improprieties were committed and what action should be taken.

Then the operations committee will begin a similar investigation process if necessary.

"Because this is essentially financially related, the finance committee will investigate any improprieties," Nelson said.

"Any recommendations will be made by the finance committee. If they see it needs any action, we will start the process," he said.

The decision was based on the fact that it would be easier for the finance committee to evaluate the situation and interpret the rules of Senate, rather than having the operations committee members spend a lot of time learning what the financial procedures are, he said.

Routson said that the finance committee is where she would suggest the process should begin, since this is a financial matter.

"Certainly the finance committee is close to those procedures, and I feel confident that they will be able to make an assessment," said Darin Batchman, Heitschmidt's chief of staff.

a major tourist attraction.

"We want a full-scale Las Vegas style operation," Cadue said. He also said he did not know yet how big the facility would be or how much money the tribe would receive.

Profits reaped by the tribe would be used to fund the tribal government, road and bridge construction

## Water

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3  
said Mike Bradshaw, K-State extension specialist in health and safety.

He said chlorine for water disinfection is now controversial, because trihalomethanes are very likely to develop if surface water is used that contains a lot of organic material.

He said most companies now use ozone to disinfect water, whereas most of the municipal systems still use chlorine.

Dillon's bottled water originates from the Hutchinson municipal water supply. Jackson Ice Cream Co., a dairy company owned by Dillon's, treats the water to remove any chlorine and minerals, then distills and bottles it.

Ken Keefer, director of advertising and public relations at Dillon's Hutchinson headquarters, said the accident was traced to human error.

"Some mix-up in proper timing," he said.

on the reservation, a medical and dental clinic, the tribal court and a scholarship fund, he said.

The state would profit by the increased number of people traveling to Kansas because of the casino, creating additional retail sales, he said.

He said the chlorine which is used to clean the water lines was not properly flushed before the bottling process started.

He said this was the first time this had happened, and the company recalled all water. It also would go to an even closer monitoring of the test samples, he said.

## Boycott

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1  
said most of the students boycotting the Union now go to convenience stores off campus or elsewhere for things like coffee, meals, school supplies and books.

"The policy stinks," she said.

Chartier also said that on average a boycotter would spend \$5-\$10 a day in the Union and with enough support, that loss of daily revenue could add up and hurt the Union.

"We are even considering a petition to President Wefald," Chartier said. "Our fees help pay for the Union, so they should let us use it."

Roberts said, hopefully, the boycott will spread and all the supporters will take action.

"It's not the students' building anymore. It's a building for a select few," Cook said.

## Fire

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1  
workers were doing asbestos work in the area.

He said Romex, a type of electrical wire, shorted out one of the service pipes in the tunnel.

"First, we monitored the area," Roets said. "After we found it was safe, we did find some electrical wiring that had crossed a steam line in the steam tunnel in the north end of East Stadium."

Roets said the wire got overheated and about a foot of it burned off.

"We had an electrician from the University go in and cut the wiring," Roets said. "We then remonitored the area and found concentration within limits and closed the lids up."

## Dean

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7  
school."

Short said he thinks K-State's business college has many fine aspects, including quality faculty with a strong tradition of education and a great deal of national recognition.

"K-State has an accounting department that is ranked 17th in the nation, which is an incredible accomplishment," he said.

## Help

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1  
idea.

"What we got to do with Dean Woods is to come up with a plan to present to Glickman to help rejuvenate Soviet agriculture over a period of several years," Wefald said.

"We already have such programs in other countries."

The biggest problem the University can face is the Soviet Union's old forms of farming.

"It is an agriculture that is about 200 years out of date," Wefald said. "We have to start from the beginning."

He said he believes this is an important and unique opportunity for the University.

"We will gain the idea we are doing something good and something beneficial for the world."

"We will also learn things that will help us to broaden the horizons of our professors and our students by mixing them up with Soviets," the president said.

Glickman said he believes the University can gain a worldwide respect as a leader in educating people from former communist countries on their way to free-market agriculture.

## Casino

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1  
residents.

Cadue said the gambling operation tribal leaders envision could draw people from Omaha, St. Louis and even as far away as Chicago, creating

776-5577 1800 Claflin Rd. 776-5577  
FirstBank Center

### PIZZA SHUTTLE

"NO COUPON SPECIALS"

**Prime Time Special**

3 - 10 in. Pizzas  
1 - Topping  
4 - Cokes

**\$10.50**

**Everyday Two-Fers**

2 - 10 in. Pizzas  
2 - Toppings  
2 - Cokes


**\$8.50**

**Fast Delivery...Anywhere in Manhattan**

### Intramural Wrestling Tournament

**Entry:** Rec Services office at the Rec Complex  
**Deadline:** Thursday, Sept. 26, 5 pm

*Don't Miss Out!*



Enter at the Rec Services Office  
532-6980

### Diesel Fuel now available

at competitive prices

LUBE, OIL (UP TO 5 QTS.), FILTER  
MOST POPULAR BRANDS

**\$15.95**  
by appointment only

**537-1201**  
**1026 POYNTZ**

Parkside **CONOCO** & U-Haul

# IRONMAN '91

Sept. 27 & 28

Featuring: BΘΠ, ΣΦΕ, ΣΑΕ, ΘΕ, ΣΝ, FH, ΣX, TKE, CCC, ΛXA

# TODAY!

## ENGINEERING CAREER FAIR

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 24

## K-STATE UNION BALLROOM

9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

FREE TO ALL ENGINEERING STUDENTS AND COMPUTING AND INFORMATION SCIENCES STUDENTS

55 Participating Corporations

- 3549th U.S. Air Force Recruiting Squadron
- Air Force ROTC
- AT&T and Sandia National Laboratories
- AMOCO Production Company
- Anderson Consulting
- B&V Waste Science & Tech.
- BASF Corporation
- Boeing
- Cargill Poultry Prod. Div.
- Cargill, Inc.
- Central Intelligence Agency
- Cessna
- City of Wichita, Public Works
- Conoco
- Diamond Shamrock
- Didde Webb Press
- Dow Chemical, USA
- Dow Corning Corporation
- Eveready Battery Co.
- Exxon Corporation, USA
- Federal Aviation Administration
- Federal Highway Administration
- FMC Corporation
- General Motors
- Halliburton Services
- Hallmark Cards, Inc.
- Kansas City Power & Light Co.
- Kansas Dept. of Transportation
- Koch Industries, Inc.
- KPL Gas Service Company
- The Marley Cooling Tower Co.
- Midwest Research Institute
- Mo. Highway & Transportation Dept.
- Mobil Corporation
- NCR--CETC/NCR--PPD
- National Starch & Chemical Co.
- Nebraska Dept. of Roads
- Olin Corporation
- Omaha Public Power District
- Peace Corps
- Pepsi-Cola
- Phillips Petroleum Company
- The Proctor & Gamble Mfg. Co.
- Purina Mills, Inc.
- Ralston Purina Company
- Southwestern Bell Corporation
- Texaco Refining and Marketing, Inc.
- Texas Eastman Company
- U.S. Environ. Protection Agency
- U.S. Navy
- United Telephone Sys.-Midwest Grp.
- University of Missouri--Graduate School
- Vulcan Chemicals
- Williams Natural Gas Company
- Woodward-Clyde Consultants



# KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Wednesday, September 25, 1991

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas 66506

Volume 98, Number 22

5/6/92  
Kansas State Historical Society  
Newspaper Section  
120 W 10th  
Topeka KS 66612

## Hussein warned; weapons sent

**More than 1,000 U.S. troops, missiles on the way to Saudi Arabia to protect area from Saddam's Scuds**

By the Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The United States will send nearly 100 Patriot missiles and about 1,300 troops to Saudi Arabia today, a senior Pentagon official said Tuesday.

### MIDDLE EAST

The missiles will depart this morning from Ramstein Air Base in Germany, said the official who spoke on condition of anonymity.

"They're getting ready to go now," the official said.

President Bush said last week that he would provide the missiles to the Saudis for defensive purposes.

The Saudis requested the weapons as tensions heated in the Persian Gulf region in the wake of Iraqi President Saddam Hussein's refusal to cooperate with U.N. weapons inspectors.

White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said Iraq still possessed "several hundred Scud missiles of the type used against Saudi Arabia during the Gulf War."

Bush also made it clear that he was willing to send warplanes back into the Gulf, if necessary, to allow the U.N. inspectors to go about their business.

The official said that the U.S. contingent will be made of two Patriot missile battalions.

Each battalion will have 48 missiles and will be accompanied by 690 soldiers, the official said.

A formal announcement may be made "once the deployment starts," the official said.

The Pentagon announced last week that it intended to make the weapons available from its stocks.

The number and the timing of the deployment remained uncertain.

There were reports that the Saudis demanded the missiles in return for allowing the United States to stage protective cover flights for the U.N. inspectors in Iraq.

Last week, Pentagon spokesman Pete Williams said the anti-missile

**Bush said missiles provided for defensive support.**

weapons were requested by King Fahd of Saudi Arabia because the Saudis "feel threatened" by Iraq.

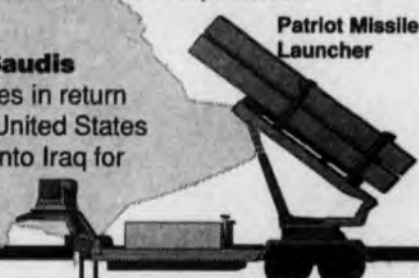
He said the Saudis expressed concern because Baghdad "continues to try to sidestep the U.N. Security Council resolutions on destroying their ballistic missiles."

### TENSIONS WITH IRAQ

**■ 100 Patriot missiles and 1,300 U.S. troops are being deployed in Saudi Arabia.**

**■ U.N. inspectors are detained** in Iraq because they have found secret documents about Iraqi nuclear capabilities.

**■ Some reports say Saudis demanded** the missiles in return for permission for the United States to fly protective cover into Iraq for U.N. inspectors.



The Pentagon has said repeatedly that Iraq has a long way to go in meeting its post-Gulf War agreement to disclose the full range of its chemical, biological and nuclear weapons programs, as well as the extent of its ballistic missile program.

"This is a deterrent to make clear to our friends and to the Iraqis that the United States is prepared to do whatever is necessary to defend its interests and the interests of the allies in the region," Williams said.

### Cease-fire crisis heats up as Iraq detains inspectors

By the Associated Press

UNITED NATIONS — Iraq on Tuesday detained 44 U.N. inspectors for the second day in a row and accused them of being CIA spies as the crisis over Iraqi compliance with U.N. cease-fire terms appeared to be coming to a climax.

### MIDDLE EAST

Troops surrounded the inspectors, who parked their cars in a circle to protect themselves and the videotapes of documents said to show details of Iraq's secret nuclear weapons program, its foreign suppliers and top Iraqi directors.

President Bush condemned Baghdad's unacceptable behavior, and warned Saddam Hussein not to mis-

■ See IRAQ, Page 7

## Mother kept sophomore company shortly before fatal shooting

### Homicide/robbery case under joint investigation

PAT OBLEY  
City/Government Editor

K-State sophomore Catherine Heintze was killed just moments after her mother left her alone, Geary County Sheriff Bill Deppish revealed Tuesday.

Heintze, 20, was found dead from multiple gunshot wounds to the head last Friday night at Pate's Convenience Corner where she worked part-time.

Deppish said Donna Heintze was at the store keeping her daughter company while she worked that night, leaving around 9 p.m.

A customer discovered the dead woman at 9:20 p.m. and flagged down a passing motorist for help.

Before she was shot, Heintze set off the silent alarm behind the counter.

"Apparently, she was concerned enough to do something," Deppish said. "Whether or not she knew at the time that she was going to be shot, we are not certain."

### CAN YOU HELP?

**■ If you have any information about this case, please call Geary County Sheriff's Office at 762-2323 or CrimeStoppers at 762-TIPS.**

Pate's sits alone five miles north of Junction City at the intersection of highways U.S. 77 and K-57, its nearest neighbor being a trailer court about a half-mile away, Deppish said.

Previous incidents at the store were minor and rare despite its isolated location, the sheriff said. Dur-

ing the summer months, two clerks worked on each shift, but since business at the nearby Milford Lake was slackening, only one clerk was necessary.

Also, the store's owner, Pate Wil-lingham, said that as of Oct. 1, the store's closing time would be moved to 8 p.m. from 10 p.m.

Deppish said the case was being classified as a homicide/robbery, but declined to reveal what items or property were stolen, and what type of gun was used.

The Kansas Bureau of Investigation is working jointly with the Geary County Sheriff's office.

"As far as statements from the general public, we're up in the hundreds," Deppish said. "Everybody we've interviewed, we've kept on record. We've received numerous leads from the public."

Deppish said the investigation has

■ See SHOOTING, Page 7

## Public python pilfered

### Rare albino snake stolen from Sunset Zoo following story

DAVID FRESE  
A&E/Features Editor

An albino burmese python was stolen from Sunset Zoo sometime Monday night or early Tuesday morning.

In addition to the snake, thieves damaged the entrance booth, stole an empty cash register, one two-way radio, an adding machine and a trash can.

The thieves also broke into zoo barn, but nothing appeared to be missing.

The thieves gained entrance to the snake house by prying open the locks with an unknown instrument.

A second snake, a reticulated python, either escaped the thieves or bit the thieves during the crime and discouraged them from taking him.

The reticulated python was found later in a box in the snake house. Angela Baier, Sunset Zoo market-



Ron Schulze, Sunset Zoo employee, examines damage to a door Tuesday where thieves broke in and stole an Albino Burmese Python.

ing and development officer, said the stolen albino burmese python is a 5-foot-long female named Sasha.

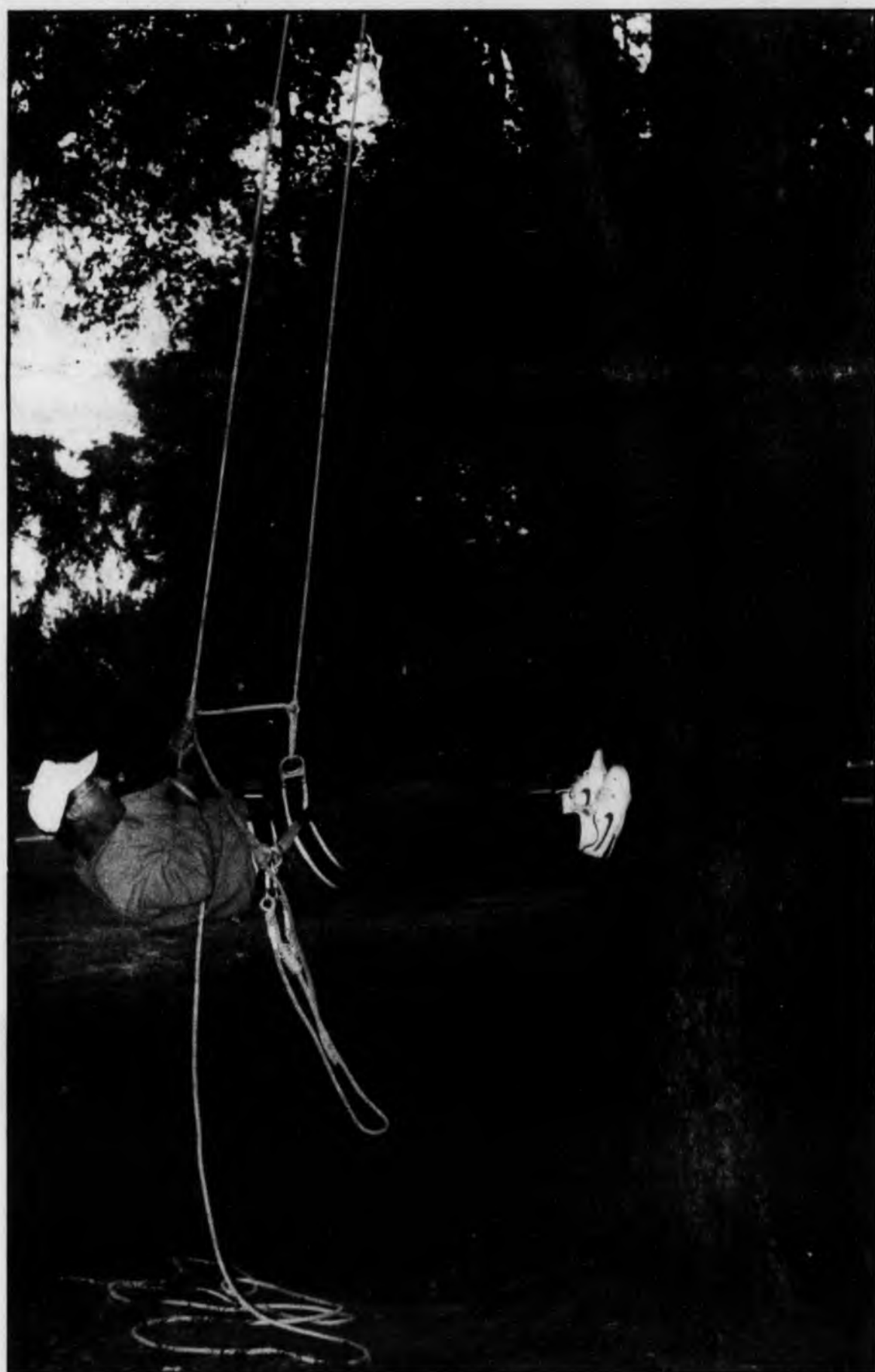
The snake is yellow with darker yellow stripes and has golden eyes. Sasha is worth \$4,000, and she is the only one of her kind in the region,

Baier said.

The snake also recently had surgery to remove a twisted uterus, which left a long scar along the snake's underbelly.

Baier said she is afraid the snake is

■ See SNAKE, Page 7



JEFF GAMBER/Staff

### Horizontal climb

Alan Salter, senior in horticulture, gets started climbing a tree in front of West Hall Tuesday morning as part of an arboriculture class. They climb with tools to inspect and prune the trees.

## Handicapped student fights ticket

### University policy conflicts with state law, Cunick says

CINDY BRIGGS  
Staff Writer

A student who was ticketed last month for parking in a handicap stall without the proper permit, claims the University parking policy conflicts

with state law.

Leah Cunick, junior in fine arts, voiced her opinion to the Council on Traffic, Parking & Police Operations, Tuesday afternoon.

Cunick received a ticket Aug. 29 for failing to show a general parking permit in her car while parking in a handicap stall outside the K-State Union. The state of Kansas issued her a state disabled permit last December because she suffers from a broken hip, she said.

Cunick read to the council from the 1991 Session Laws of Kansas, which state a vehicle with the proper disability identification may park in any parking space, whether on public or private property, and may do so for an unlimited amount of time.

People with such permits are exempt from any parking meter fees. The only exception is where a stall is reserved for a specific disabled individual.

The law defines disability as a se-

vere visual or physical impairment, which limits a person's walking ability more than 200 feet, without the use of a wheelchair or other assisting device. Cunick is unable to walk, and is confined to a wheelchair.

K-State traffic and parking regulations state all motor vehicles besides mopeds, must be identified with a K-State permit. Students, faculty and staff with a disability must purchase a permit designating disabled

■ See TICKET, Page 7

## Hazardous wastes collected in county

KRIS YOUNG  
Collegian Reporter

After nearly one year, the Riley County pick-up site for household hazardous wastes has had over 250 participants.

### ENVIRONMENT

From those who have dropped

wastes off, around 3,353 pounds of hazardous wastes have been collected. Non-hazardous wastes, consisting mostly of latex paints, total over 2,187 pounds. Around 19,640 pounds of used motor oil has come in as well.

Anyone can drop off household hazardous wastes at the pick-up site on Anderson Avenue. Steve Galitzer,

■ See CHEMICAL, Page 10



KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN  
BRIEFS

## NATION

## Freelance writer found stabbed, drunk

JUNEAU, Alaska (AP) — A freelance reporter who resisted a legislator's request for the media to clear out of the state Capitol pressroom was found stabbed in the throat a block from the governor's mansion.

A passerby found Bob Tkacz intoxicated and bleeding at the bottom of a public stairway early Sunday. He was taken to Bartlett Memorial Hospital, where he was in serious condition Monday, hospital spokeswoman Anne Schultz said.

Tkacz, 38, reports for the Lindauer group of rural newspapers and has worked as a stringer for The Associated Press.

He made news recently with his refusal to leave the Capitol pressroom, which Sen. Fred Zharoff wants to turn into a Senate committee room. Tkacz filed a lawsuit in July to block the pressroom's closure.

Police Chief Mike Gelston said it was unclear how Tkacz was stabbed. Tkacz indicated he was attacked by two people.

"He was unable to provide us with much information, whether from being intoxicated or a combination of being intoxicated and in shock," Gelston said.

Police did not recover the weapon and have no suspects. Tkacz' personal property was scattered about the hillside stairway, Gelston said.

Last Wednesday, the Legislative Affairs Agency served Tkacz with a formal eviction notice, ordering him to vacate the office by Sept. 30.

There are 10 reporters during the regular legislative session, which runs from January through May.

After declaring their disapproval, the rest of the media corps moved out earlier this summer.

## Inmate escapes Wabaunsee Jail

ALMA, Kan. (AP) — An inmate armed with a knife overpowered a dispatcher and escaped from the Wabaunsee County Jail, authorities said.

Jerry L. Banks, 31, escaped as inmates in the jail's work release program were leaving the northeast Kansas jail for work detail around 6:30 a.m. Tuesday, Sheriff Marion Cox said.

Banks complained of being ill and overpowered the dispatcher who came to his aid, Cox said. He then stole a pickup truck belonging to someone who was waiting to transport one of the prisoners to work detail and fled, the sheriff said.

He was accused of kidnapping a woman and her 2-year-old son and repeatedly raping the woman.

## K-STATE POLICE REPORT

## TUESDAY

At 3:31 a.m., lot A29 was barricaded as requested.

At 5:50 a.m., damage to a stuffed chair in Seaton 106F was reported.

At 9:35 a.m., a red Plymouth Colt, license plate DGR 802, was towed from lot A28, No. 370, to Manhattan Wrecker. The owner was notified.

At 9:35 a.m., a student ID was reported as lost.

At 9:35 a.m., Manhattan Fire Department and Riley County ambulance responded to Cardwell Hall. Referring to smoke in the building it was found that an air handling unit fan had burned out during campus loss of electricity.

## RILEY COUNTY POLICE REPORT

## MONDAY

At 1:15 p.m., a report was filed in Manhattan for possession of marijuana.

At 1:50 p.m., a major damage, non-injury accident was reported at 628 Tuttle Creek Blvd. parking lot involving vehicles driven by Susan M. Therrell, 2424 Purcell Mill, and Brett A. Reeder, 111 Walnut Grove, St. George.

At 3:35 p.m., a major damage, non-injury accident was reported at 2100 Poyntz Ave. involving vehicles driven by Mark Bramhall, 727 Rannels Rd., and Angela J. Nudson, 3000 Tuttle Creek Blvd.

At 4:57 p.m., a major damage, possible injury accident was reported at 4th and Osage involving vehicles driven by Melissa S. Crowell, 1201-A N. 12th and Robert C. Chander, 1026 Osage. Crowell complained of possible neck injury but declined treatment.

At 5:39 p.m., a major damage, non-injury accident was reported at 14th and Anderson involving vehicles driven by Megan M. Con-

stans, 2529 Candecrest, and Stephen E. Abbott, 2801 Hudson.

At 6:50 p.m., a major damage accident was reported at Kimball and Denison involving vehicles driven by Lori L. Techtmeyer, 4460 Tuttle Creek Blvd. and Terry S. Wark, 2235 Buckingham.

At 8:16 p.m., a juvenile detention was reported in Manhattan. The juvenile was released to the Fort Riley Military Police.

At 10:40 p.m., an injury accident and DUI arrest was reported at 11th and Fremont involving a motorcycle driven by Larry E. Jacobs, 1013 Osage, and a vehicle driven by Dominic Dillard, 1916 Casement. Jacobs was taken to Memorial Hospital with a broken leg and other lacerations, and Dillard was arrested for DUI, vehicular battery and issued a notice to appear for driving on a suspended driver's license. Dillard was confined on \$1,000 bond.

## TUESDAY

At 3:07 a.m., a male was reported down on his knees holding his stomach at the north end of the alley in the 800 block of Moro. An officer located the subject, who was very intoxicated, and transported him to his mother's house.

At 6:23 a.m., a sexual battery was reported in the Manhattan area.

At 12:57 p.m., the K-State College of Veterinary Medicine reported it had two cats and a

dog that needed to go to the shelter. They were transported to the shelter.

At 1:11 p.m., Anita Marigay Williams, 1915 Violet Circle, was arrested on Riley County warrant 91CR825 for misdemeanor checks, and city of Manhattan warrants 90-162 and 91-1026 for failure to appear for speeding. Williams was confined in lieu of \$1,124 total bond.

## REGION

## Secretary shelves Statehouse suite

TOPEKA, Kan. (AP) — The Department of Administration has scrapped a plan to spend \$70,000 to renovate its suite in the Statehouse, which includes Secretary James Cobler's office.

Cobler shelved the project after two Republican legislators complained that it would take money away from other Statehouse maintenance projects they consider more important. Those projects included a resurfacing of the drives around the building.

"I've halted the project," Cobler told the Topeka Capital-Journal on Monday. "It's dead; it's kaput for right now."

Cobler said the project included renovations of his office and about a dozen others in the east wing of the

Statehouse's second floor. As part of the project, a new conference room would have been created.

Rep. Phil Kline of Overland Park and Sen. Joe Harder of Moundridge complained last week when department officials discussed it with the Legislature's Joint Committee on State Building Construction.

Harder and Kline said the secretary of administration's office is visited infrequently by the public, making a renovation of the suite less important.

"The primary reason I stopped it is because I wasn't aware of what the committee wanted to use the money for," Cobler said. "If they want the money spent on an asphalt overlay of the Statehouse drives and parking, that's where it will be spent."

## Postmaster's notice

The Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291 020), a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc., Kedzie Hall 103, Manhattan, Kan., 66506. The Collegian is published daily during the school year and once a week through the summer. Second class postage paid at Manhattan, Kan., 66502.

POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Kansas State Collegian, Circulation Desk, Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kan., 66506-7167. News contributions will be accepted by telephone, (913) 532-6556, or at the Collegian newsroom, Kedzie Hall 116.

Inquiries concerning local, national and classified display advertising should be directed to (913) 532-6560. Classified word advertising questions should be directed to (913) 532-6555.

## CAMPUS BULLETIN

## SEPTEMBER 25

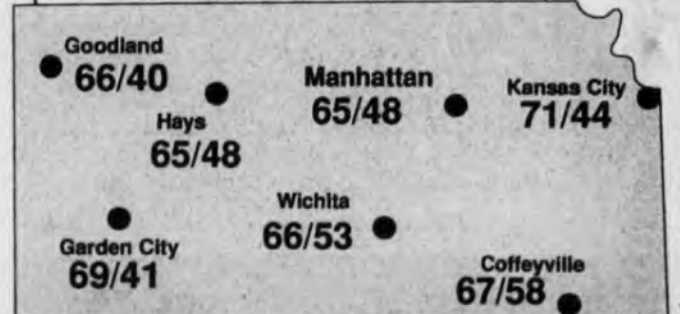
- German Table will meet from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Union Stateroom 2. Anyone interested in German conversation is welcome.
- The K-State Aikido Club will meet from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at 961 Village Plaza.
- The student teaching assignment request form deadline is today in Bluemont 013.
- The Hunger Project will meet at 9 p.m. in Union 202.
- University Counseling Services will present "Effective Anger" at 11:30 a.m. in Union 203. This is a Lunch Bunch series. All are invited to bring lunch and join the discussion.
- The Bisexual and Gay and Lesbian Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. at UFM, 1221 Thurston St.
- The Graduate School has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Hossein Sadeghi Zamani at 2:30 p.m. in Ward 137B.
- Mark Ritchie, a Lou Douglas lecturer, will speak about "The Potential Impact of Global Free Trade Negotiation" at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Forum Hall.

## SEPTEMBER 26

- The intramural wrestling entry deadline is 5 p.m. today in the Recreational Services office at the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex.
- The K-State Table Tennis Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the ECM Building.
- The Non-Traditional Student Association lunch will be from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Union Stateroom 3.
- Michael Finnegan, professor of socio-anthropology and social work, will present "Stratigraphic Aids in Archaeologic Investigation of the Early Bronze Age in the Dead Sea Valley" at 4 p.m. in Thompson 213.
- Women and Men Against Rape will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 203. There will be a video and discussion about the problems and solutions of campus rape.
- Christian Science Organization will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Danforth Chapel. Everyone is welcome.

## State weather

## Yesterday's highs/lows

MANHATTAN  
Today's high

74

## Tonight's low

45

## Today's forecast

Mostly sunny and warmer.

## Tonight's forecast

Clear. Lows in the mid 40s.

## Tomorrow's forecast

Mostly sunny and mild. Highs in the mid 70s.

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GREAT  
MEMORIES  
START  
HERE

A MOMENT TO REMEMBER. K-State guard Mary Jo Miller (21) knocks her way past University of Missouri's Carla Yancey during the game in Bramlage Coliseum. The 'Cats won the action-packed game 66-62. (Photo by Christopher T. Assaf)

Acacia - Sept. 3  
Alpha Chi Omega - Sept. 3-4  
Alpha Delta Pi - Sept. 4-5  
Alpha Gamma Rho - Sept. 5-6  
Alpha Kappa Alpha - Sept. 6  
Alpha Kappa Lambda - Sept. 6  
Alpha Phi Alpha - Sept. 6  
Alpha Tau Omega - Sept. 9  
Alpha Xi Delta - Sept. 9-10  
Beta Sigma Psi - Sept. 10  
Beta Theta Pi - Sept. 10-11  
Chi Omega - Sept. 11-12  
Delta Delta Delta - Sept. 12-13  
Delta Sigma Phi - Sept. 13  
Delta Sigma Theta - Sept. 13

Delta Tau Delta - Sept. 16  
Delta Upsilon - Sept. 16  
FarmHouse - Sept. 16  
Gamma Phi Beta - Sept. 16-17  
Kappa Alpha Psi - Sept. 17  
Kappa Alpha Theta - Sept. 17-18  
Kappa Delta - Sept. 18-19  
Kappa Kappa Gamma - Sept. 19-20  
Kappa Sigma - Sept. 20  
Lambda Chi Alpha - Sept. 20-23  
Omega Psi Phi - Sept. 23  
Phi Beta Sigma - Sept. 23  
Phi Delta Theta - Sept. 23  
Phi Gamma Delta - Sept. 24  
Phi Kappa Tau - Sept. 24

Phi Kappa Theta - Sept. 23  
Pi Beta Phi - Sept. 25-26  
Pi Kappa Alpha - Sept. 26  
Pi Kappa Phi - Sept. 26  
Pi Kappa Theta - Sept. 26  
Sigma Alpha Epsilon - Sept. 27  
Sigma Chi - Sept. 27  
Sigma Gamma Rho - Sept. 27-30  
Sigma Kappa - Sept. 30, Oct. 1  
Sigma Nu - Oct. 1  
Sigma Phi Epsilon - Oct. 1-2  
Sigma Sigma Sigma - Oct. 2-3  
Tau Kappa Epsilon - Oct. 3  
Theta Xi - Oct. 3  
Triangle - Oct. 4

Zeta Phi Beta - Oct. 4  
Boyd - Oct. 4  
Clovia - Oct. 4  
Edwards - Oct. 4  
Ford - Oct. 7  
Goodnow - Oct. 7  
Haymaker - Oct. 7-8  
Marlatt - Oct. 8  
Moore - Oct. 9  
Putnam - Oct. 9  
Smith - Oct. 9  
Smirnowaite - Oct. 10  
Van Zile - Oct. 10  
West - Oct. 10  
Off Campus - Oct. 11-Oct. 24  
Salina Campus (KTI) - Oct. 25

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# HOUSEMOTHER: Mrs. Brady has nothing on the Chi O housemother's bunch



The duties of both housemother and graduate student fall upon Sandi Walz, a former housemother at North Dakota State University. She has been housemom for Chi Omega sorority since August.

## Waltz works on doctorate while handling house duties

DARLA GOODMAN  
Staff Writer

Sandi Walz is not the kind of person who first comes to mind when one thinks of a sorority housemother.

Dressed in shorts, a T-shirt and tennis shoes, 29-year-old Walz said she fools a lot of people who visit the Chi Omega sorority house at 1516 McCain Lane.

Repair and delivery people who ask to speak with the housemother are often doubtful when she says it's her. She said they expect her to go get an older woman, maybe with gray hair.

Walz, graduate student in hospitality and institutional management, was a housemother at North Dakota State University in Fargo for a year before coming to K-State this fall.

She decided to become a housemother because she didn't want to live alone.

"The way I look at it, I have the best of both worlds right now," she said.

Walz said she likes being able to be alone in her apartment but also able to go out into the house and be with a lot of people. Being a housemother gave her an instant family while at school.

It takes a half-ounce of patience and a desire to be around excitement to be a housemother, she said.

At times, she said it can be difficult to balance her duties at the house with working on her doctorate, but everyone is here for the same purpose, she said.

"This job is either going to keep me young forever, or I'll grow old quick," she said. "I think struggles only come if you let them."

She also helps teach a clinical nutrition class part time.

Walz said some things about being a housemother took time to get used to.

"Being called 'Mom.' It was kind of hard to accept at first. It was like, 'I'm not your mom; I'm your older sister,'" she said. "It's a really special feeling."

"If I ever turn around in a store

when a little kid says 'Mom,' I'll know I've lost it," she said.

"And as any mom would, you want to know your kids' names, and that's hard," she said.

At NDSU, she had about 30 women in the house. At K-State, there are 165 names and faces to match up.

Walz said some of her girls from Fargo called earlier this week just to talk. She said she will always remember the attachments and friendships she made as a housemother.

"I'll always have a warm feeling in my heart and a smile on my face," she said.

Part of her duties as housemother include planning meals, ordering food and acting as a hostess at social events, as well as having "big ears" to listen to problems.

Tiffany Smith, senior in psychology and Chi Omega rush chairwoman, served on the committee that selected Walz.

She said Walz's background in nutrition helped make her a top candidate.

Smith also said age was not a large factor in the committee's decision.

"We were looking for somebody who could be flexible," she said. "She just seemed really easy to work with."

Walz applied for several housemother positions at K-State, and age was a factor with some sororities. She said their reservations were understandable since she is not a traditional housemother, and concerns could be raised about her age.

Greek Affairs Adviser Barb Robel said the chapters have complete control over the choice of their housemothers. All her office does is conduct the initial application process.

K-State greek organizations have usually had traditional housemothers, Robel said, but there have been exceptions. Beta Sigma Psi fraternity, 1200 Centennial Drive, has a newlywed couple as houseparents.

When Chi Omega asked Walz to come to campus for an interview, she agreed, and then called back immediately.

She said she asked "I'm not going to travel clear down there — do you realize how old I am?"

The committee wasn't concerned, so she made the trip.

■ See MOM, Page 7

## Pricey parking garage not likely

JAN DUNLAP  
Collegian Reporter

Of the several potential solutions administrators and the parking council have investigated for the campus parking problem, a parking garage seems to be last on the agenda.

John Lambert, director of public safety, said that the cost to build a garage would be extremely high. "When comparing the different ways in which we could solve this problem, realistically, you would see a shuttle before a parking garage," Lambert said.

The University appears to have a sufficient number of parking spaces, however, students say they are not conveniently located.

Problems arise when there is an influx of people wanting to go into one building, such as the K-State Union.

Lambert said he thinks the parking situation is OK right now. He said, however, if demand for the garage gets high enough, it will be considered as a possibility for very distant future.

Thomas Rawson, vice president for administration and finance, said although the idea of a garage has been talked about, there are no plans to build one.

"We would have to issue revenue bonds to pay for it," he said. "We cannot use state money. All the funding would have to come from parking permits and fines for violations."

The University does have plans in the making for new parking lots and the expansion of others.

"Every year we try to build or add on to parking lots, depending on the availability of land," Lambert said.

Rawson also said improvement and expansion of current parking areas are always being looked into.

"There is always going to be congested parking," he said. "It's like that on every campus in the world."

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## OPINION

## EDITORIALS

Dead Sea Scrolls  
alive and well

Hooray, academic freedom is alive and well.

Recently, a Huntington, Calif. research institute made photocopies of the Dead Sea Scrolls available to all researchers to study, ending years of secrecy surrounding the documents.

Discovered early this century in a cave in Israel, the scrolls have since been recognized as dating from the centuries before Christ to a century following his death.

The importance of the scrolls is their verification of key events in the rise of Judaism. Also, they contain the oldest known copy of the Bible's Old Testament.

Upon their discovery though, the Israeli government forbade world researchers from studying the scrolls. The only researchers allowed to look at the scrolls were ones selected by Israel.

Just in case war came to Israel, the government made three copies of the scrolls to be kept abroad, one set of which was stored in California, with instructions not to be looked at.

Yeah, right.

When the Huntington research institute got its hands on a bootleg copy, public it went.

What's the problem with letting people see the scrolls? Apparently, there is nothing of religion-blaspheming consequence within their words.

Also, doesn't it make sense that if more can look at the scrolls, some of their unsolved mysteries may be unraveled faster?

The Israeli government is hopping mad.

Have a coke and a smile, Jerusalem.

Recycling program  
unfortunately trashed

Budget cuts have caused the major part of K-State's recycling program to be trashed.

A spending ceiling has been implemented this year that will limit spending to just more than half the amount spent last year. The pick-up sites have been reduced by more than half.

K-State should be applauded for having a recycling program.

The responsibility, however, for its continuation rests not upon the shoulders of the University. It is the duty of every person on campus — students, staff, faculty and administration — to see that the few receptacles we have left are filled to overflowing.

Once it is demonstrated that a campus recycling program will be used and is considered important, the program will grow on its own and begin to pay for itself.

But until then, it is up to the citizens of this campus — the globe is in your court.

## COLLEGIAN EDITORIAL BOARD

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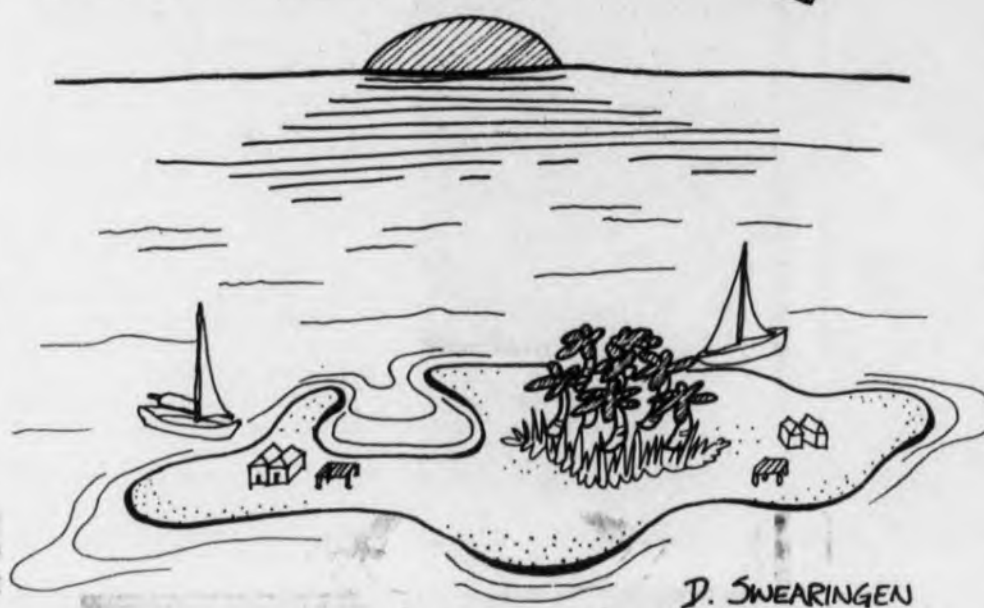
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## Why ask why? Why not FLY?



D. SWEARINGEN

Why do you suppose people don't fly south for the winter? Doesn't the approach of the cold weather make you wonder?

Birds migrate, after all, and we're smarter than they are. Our own version of flight proves our superiority. Why flap around out in the open when you can fly in the comfort of a pressurized airplane cabin, drink mixed drinks and see a movie along the way?

There's no reason to stay in the Midwest all winter. Human beings are the most mobile creatures on the planet. Nothing can keep us here if we want to go away.

Quit your job. Drop out of school. Pack your bags and head for the hills. Eternally warm climates await us. And the winter promises only to enslave us in the equality of our heavy coats.



ERIC BECKER

Really, though, doesn't the winter cramp your style? It's such a pain. We have to change all of our routines. No more outdoor parties, damn it.

Girls can't walk around in shorts anymore, and that makes the guys mad. Likewise, the

male mating rituals are disrupted. No more sitting out by the road in a lawn chair without a shirt on, waving at the girls who drive by. There's something passionate about the great outdoors. Both sexes are crippled without it.

Some people like all those leaves on the ground. Some people like the bare, stark appearance of the campus' fall demeanor.

But there'll be no color by the time the snow falls. It'll be like one of those old black-and-white movies, and we all know what a drag those are. Can you believe anybody ever made a movie without at least one brutal murder in it?

For those of us who drink coffee, the season is here. But you don't have to be miserable in the Midwestern winter to enjoy a hot drink anymore. Just crank up the air conditioner in your winter home in California.

So why stay? Most of us could raise the money to fly south if we wanted to. Take out a home improvement loan. Use what's left of your student loan money. Most of us could raise the money if we wanted to.

Of course, there are some people who couldn't come up with the money. There are people who can't come up with enough money to eat every day.

Is that why we stay? Because there are some people who can't come along? Do we stay for humanitarian reasons?

Or are there more complex reasons for our staying? Taxed without mercy in our individuality, do we somehow appreciate the anonymity of a heavy coat? Does it seem sexy to wear long johns beneath our clothes? Do the snowdrifts keep us out of class?

They say everyone complains about the weather, but that no one does anything about it. Is it any surprise, considering the things we continue to do?

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High ticket prices  
lower student spirit

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Because of the prices, many students will not even go to our Homecoming game. It appears the athletic department has lost sight of the fact that Homecoming should be for the students as well as the alumni. If the department cannot come up with a more equitable system for ticket sales without squeezing the pocketbooks of the students, it had better not chastise us for lack of support.

I realize the athletic department is trying to put our program on track to compete with the rest of the Big Eight. I am pleased with the strides Coach Snyder and the team have made, but they are not there yet, and charging students these prices is not going to generate the money they need to accomplish that.

Mary Jane O'Connor  
Senior in interior design

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Would it be appropriate for a greek to accuse "dormies" and campus housing for theft because they were "really nerdy and/or really boring?"

It's just one of those things that make you go hmmm.

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Don't get me wrong — I think the Barnburners are a great band, and I really enjoy listening to Pat and the rest of the band members.

But for him to criticize Axl Rose, among others, for making what he feels are bad covers is ridiculous. It's not like all of the Barnburners' covers are perfect. "Walking the Dog" is great, but I feel "Honky Tonk Woman" could use some work.

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I enjoy original work more than covers as a general rule, but an occasional remake can also be refreshing. That is one of the reasons I go see the Barnburners play — to hear different styles of songs I already know.

I respect his opinion on Axl, and I hope he respects mine on him and his band. Everyone is entitled to an opinion and neither one of us has to be "right." Just remember there are two sides to every story.

Joe Lilley  
Senior in marketing

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This bathroom is filthy. There is almost always water covering the entire sink cabinet, paper towels all over the floor and countless new species of insects to be discovered.

If you get past all this still determined to use the restroom, you will encounter walls desperately in need of repainting. So bad, in fact, that the seat must often be wiped clean of paint flakes before you dare sit down.

The worst thing that happens during this excursion is that, nine times out of 10, after you have taken your seat, you notice there is no toilet paper.

Someone out there needs to start thinking about this bathroom's use. It is primarily used by architecture students who are in the studios 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

My guess is this bathroom gets more use on the weekends than it does all week. Then again, it doesn't get as much use as it should because it is out of toilet paper by Friday night at 9 p.m. — if there was any in there to begin with.

This bathroom should be well-stocked and cleaned before each weekend to ready it for the numbers of people using it during that time.

Maybe if the women who use this bathroom start complaining, it will get repainted, be kept fairly clean and not cause students to make a half-mile jog to the other side of the building in hopes of finding some toilet paper.

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Student records  
should be open

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"The Buckley Amendment, which

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Alexander has proposed formal changes to the law. This reverses the Department of Education's stand, which resulted in college officials saying they might lose federal funding if they reported crime information. No institution has lost funding for making crime reports public, according to the Editor and Publisher article.

Tax-supported institutions should make their records public. Institutions created to advance free inquiry should make their records public. K-State is both.

Harry Marsh  
Campus chapter adviser  
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## NASA editorial wrong

Editor,

This letter is in regard to the glib, NASA-bashing editorial Sept. 20 written under the aegis of anonymity.

I'm disappointed the editorialist wasted his or her intelligence and critical faculties on such a meager examination of NASA's recent problems.

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David-Michael Allen  
Graduate student  
Creative writing



## OPINION

## EDITORIALS

Dead Sea Scrolls  
alive and well

Hooray, academic freedom is alive and well.

Recently, a Huntington, Calif. research institute made photocopies of the Dead Sea Scrolls available to all researchers to study, ending years of secrecy surrounding the documents.

Discovered early this century in a cave in Israel, the scrolls have since been recognized as dating from the centuries before Christ to a century following his death.

The importance of the scrolls is their verification of key events in the rise of Judaism. Also, they contain the oldest known copy of the Bible's Old Testament.

Upon their discovery though, the Israeli government forbade world researchers from studying the scrolls. The only researchers allowed to look at the scrolls were ones selected by Israel.

Just in case war came to Israel, the government made three copies of the scrolls to be kept abroad, one set of which was stored in California, with instructions not to be looked at.

Yeah, right.

When the Huntington research institute got its hands on a bootleg copy, public it went.

What's the problem with letting people see the scrolls? Apparently, there is nothing of religion-blaspheming consequence within their words.

Also, doesn't it make sense that if more can look at the scrolls, some of their unsolved mysteries may be unraveled faster?

The Israeli government is hopping mad.

Have a coke and a smile, Jerusalem.

Recycling program  
unfortunately trashed

Budget cuts have caused the major part of K-State's recycling program to be trashed.

A spending ceiling has been implemented this year that will limit spending to just more than half the amount spent last year. The pick-up sites have been reduced by more than half.

K-State should be applauded for having a recycling program.

The responsibility, however, for its continuation rests not upon the shoulders of the University. It is the duty of every person on campus — students, staff, faculty and administration — to see that the few receptacles we have left are filled to overflowing.

Once it is demonstrated that a campus recycling program will be used and is considered important, the program will grow on its own and begin to pay for itself.

But until then, it is up to the citizens of this campus — the globe is in your court.

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David-Michael Allen  
Graduate student  
Creative writing



# Check products for more than cholesterol

**Other harmful ingredients are saturated fats, lard**

**ULRIKE DAUER**  
Health/Science Writer

Many people freak out when they hear the word cholesterol. Instead of buying butter, they buy margarine.

And, quite possibly, if there were cholesterol-free chocolate, people would buy it.

Advertisers and public relations people jumped on this bandwagon. Today, entire marketing strategies are built on cholesterol-free granola bars, cookies, crackers and, believe it or not, french fries.

At the market one can also find eye-catching "no cholesterol" slogans on vegetable oil labels, making shoppers believe they are buying something special. But vegetable oils never contained cholesterol.

As a matter of fact, cholesterol only occurs in animals and humans. For them, it is an essential constituent of cell membranes and a precursor of bile acids, steroid hormones and vitamin D.

So why is everyone afraid of cholesterol?

Cholesterol circulates in the blood between the small intestine and liver.

An increased serum cholesterol level is known as a risk factor of atherosclerosis. Atherosclerosis is a process in which the lining of the

## Cholesterol facts

Foods with cholesterol are usually of animal origin. This includes meat, eggs, cheese and milk.



Non-animal foods, including vegetable oil, nuts, fruits, and grains, contain no cholesterol.



blood vessels becomes coated with fatty deposits such as cholesterol.

Atherosclerosis increases the risk of getting a heart attack, because blocked blood vessels cut off the heart's oxygen supply. Cardiovascular diseases are one of the leading causes of death today.

The cholesterol pool of the body is relatively constant. The decisive factor is the serum cholesterol level. Serum cholesterol rises with extremely high intakes.

Once in the blood, cholesterol can only get out of it if bound to proteins. Usually, high-density lipoproteins remove cholesterol from the blood into the liver.

In the liver, cholesterol is transformed into bile acids and secreted in the intestine with the bile. One-fifth are then excreted with the feces, four-fifths are reabsorbed from the intestine and carried all the way back to the liver.

The new guidelines the National Institutes of Health recently set up

with the National Cholesterol Education Program recommend that people under 20 years of age keep their total blood cholesterol below 170 milligram/dl.

Earlier this month, students in Principles of Physical Fitness class went through a cholesterol screening.

Most of the students tested had acceptable or borderline-high cholesterol levels, said Michelle Cordill, graduate student in kinesiology.

Not everyone needs to pay attention to the actual cholesterol intake to keep serum cholesterol under control, although advertising and marketing departments make people believe so.

# Band field needs a tuneup

**Student shortcuts cause ruts, hazards on practice field**

**BEVERLY EPP**  
Collegian Reporter

Students who walk across the K-State Marching Band practice field as a shortcut to class may not be aware of the problem they are creating.

Stanley Finck, assistant professor of music and band director, said the practice field has needed attention ever since he started teaching at the University eight years ago.

There are three different elements to the problem, he said.

Over the years a significant foot path has developed diagonally across the band field. This path has eroded to the point of creating a deep rut in the lawn.

A solution that has been suggested is to construct a sidewalk with a slightly altered route. Fences, signs and/or plants and shrubs could be placed along the new route to encourage students to stay on it.

The lawn is dry and has gone through extreme wear from constant use by band members, Finck said. He suggested an automatic, timed irrigation system to use at night when the lawn is not in use.

Finck said the soil in the field is heavily compacted with clay, and to

maintain an acceptable turf for the demands of a marching band, it must be renovated.

Once the path traffic has been detoured, an irrigation system will be installed and the soil will be renovated, Finck said consistent maintenance is a must.

The estimated costs for the improvements is \$54,000.

"It would be very helpful to have just one of the improvements," Finck said.

President Jon Wefald said a lack of University funds prevents the kind of renovation he knows is needed. He did say the field would be re-seeded this spring.

Some have suggested an alternative plan — for the band to switch off practicing at different fields.

But Finck said, the existing practice field is convenient because it is near the band's equipment in McCain Auditorium.

The condition of the field has had no effect on the number of people

participating in band, but it has made some members frustrated.

"It is inconvenient to march on the practice field, because you always have to watch the ground so you do not trip over a rut," said Lisa Leuthold, junior in music education and band drum major. "It is frustrating, but nobody on the band really complains."

The condition of the practice field is one of the items to be considered when the music department gets re-evaluated for its accreditation.

The evaluation committee said the practice field should be improved, but since the University is working on a proposal, the department did not lose its accreditation.

**We Take Tips!**  
KANSAS STATE  
**COLLEGIAN**  
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**GREAT  
MEMORIES  
START  
HERE**

**Royal  
Purple  
Portraits**  
for ...

**PI BETA PHI**

will be taken from 8 a.m. to noon and  
1 p.m. - 5 p.m. today in the  
K-State Union Room 209.

Carl Wolf Studio, Inc. is the official photographic portrait service for the 1992 Royal Purple. If you are a member of a sorority or fraternity, but live in a residence hall or apartment, please have your picture taken with your sorority or fraternity. Appointments for off-campus students may be made in Union 209 by calling 532-6106, 8 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. - 5 p.m.

**1992 ROYAL PURPLE**

Join us for an afternoon of  
psycho-acoustic folk n' roll  
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Friday, September 27  
11:30 a.m. - 1 p.m.  
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We appreciate your support.  
Your dollars continue to help the K-State Union  
sponsor student services, programs and activities.

**LATINO  
NIGHT**

at Union Station  
Saturday, September 28, 1991  
8 p.m. to 1 a.m.

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**PRINCE & PAUPER**  
September 28 and 29  
SATURDAY and SUNDAY, 2 pm  
Forum Hall Admission \$1.75

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PAPER MACHE WORKSHOP**  
September 23 - 30  
Sign up at UPC Office  
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Oct. 5, 7:30 AM - 9:00 PM  
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Cost: \$15 includes transportation  
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INFO. MEETING: THURS. SEPTEMBER 19  
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SIGN-UP BEGINS: FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 20 IN THE  
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UNION ROOM 206 7 P.M.  
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**"THE BEST MOVIE OF THE SUMMER!"**  
**CITY STICKERS**  
September 27, 28 and 29  
FRIDAY and SATURDAY, 7 & 9:30 pm,  
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Admission \$1.75  
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**"AN ALTMAN MASTERPIECE...  
BOLD, INNOVATIVE AND PROVOCATIVE...  
STUNNING PERFORMANCES"**  
**Vincent & Theo**  
An original portrait of the brothers  
Van Gogh by Robert Altman  
September 25, 26 and 27  
WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY, 7 pm, Little Theater  
THURSDAY, 8:30 pm, Forum Hall and FRIDAY, 7 pm,  
Little Theater Admission \$1.75

**OPUS 5 BAND COMPETITION**  
Thurs., September 26  
5 p.m. to 11 p.m.  
Union Plaza

--The Fifth Annual OPUS Band Competition  
features amateur (unsigned) bands  
competing for cash prizes \$300,  
\$200, and \$100 for 1st, 2nd,  
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**COUNTRY & WESTERN DANCE  
LESSONS**  
Thursday Nights  
Oct. 17 - Nov. 14  
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Cost: \$10

**LET'S TALK  
ABOUT IT**

TOPIC: K-State compared to  
other Universities  
Sept. 25, Noon at the K-State  
Union courtyard

**K-State Union  
UPC Feature Films**

**THE LOST BOYS**  
September 27 and 28  
FRIDAY and SATURDAY, midnight, Forum Hall  
Rated R, Admission \$1.75



KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN  
SPORTS

TODD FERTIG

## Prolympic attitude prevails

No, Scott Paske, I don't think I want to accept your offer to suit up against the USA Prolympic Basketball Team assembled for the upcoming summer games.

And what's more, I don't think anyone else wants to, either.

Johnson, Jordan, Robinson, Barkley. Those are just a few of the mega-dollar hoopsters the United States seems to think it must send to Barcelona next summer to assure itself of a gold medal.

Funny, it doesn't seem that long ago that the Olympics was for amateurs.

The United States traditionally gives a team of collegiate players the once-in-a-lifetime opportunity to represent its country in the Olympics. Our nation's hopes were entrusted to young players like Doug Collins, Quinn Buckner and our own Mitch Richmond. The fact that the United States fell short in 1972 just added to the excitement of the competition.

But after it became apparent in 1988 that we are no longer the only people on the planet who know how the game is played, America hit the panic button. Somebody came up with the idea of putting together a team that would take all the fun out of the game.

Jordan and Johnson in the same backcourt. Who cares? Ewing spelling Robinson in the post? Who cares. Isaiah Thomas got left off the team. Who cares?

In a world where we are already too often seen as the spoiled rich kids who always have to have the upper hand, the United States has found a way to alienate itself once again. Any spirit of competition and good will just went right out the window. Just ask Michael Jordan, who already has one gold to his credit.

"I think we're certainly going over there fully loaded," Jordan said upon the announcement of the team's roster Saturday. "I really feel confident with the players that we have on this team that we can dominate the play."

Fun. How many Americans get excited over the NBA All-Star Game, much less find the thought of such stars roaring unchallenged to a gold medal invigorating?

One could argue that other nations play members of their professional leagues, so we should, too. Sure, the extensive international and professional experience of teams from other countries put our collegiate athletes at a bit of a disadvantage. But think about it. If those players were really all that good, they wouldn't be playing in some European league instead of the NBA.

Certainly the players chosen have few rivals, but don't you suppose Thomas, or Kevin Johnson, or Clyde Drexler would have appreciated at least a shot at making the team. Two spots remain open on the squad, one designated for a "token" college player. Selection for that spot could prove even more controversial than the first 10.

The commercialized announcement of the squad captured the nature of the entire situation. A made-for-TV blitz of glitz sickened the heart that recalled amateurs who represented the United States out of loyalty and pride.

Anyone who appreciates the Olympics as a chance for amateurs to succeed or fail with only a medal to gain will have to look somewhere besides the basketball court in 1992. So, Scott, if you're still looking for anyone who wants to take on the Prolympians, my answer is ... who cares?

## A SHOCKER

'Cats snap 3-year slump; Hahn ties for 2nd overall

ERIC BROWN  
Sports Writer

This was what all the work was for.

After all the struggles, the K-State women's golf team cleared the proverbial hurdle on Tuesday and won its first meet since 1988.

The Wildcat women battled wind gusts of up to 35 miles per hour in their final round to bring home the championship trophy from the Shocker Fall Classic in Wichita.

"It just gives them a lot of confidence," graduate assistant coach Len Johnsen said. "They've really played well for two years and it finally paid off. Those girls had been working hard for this, and now they've won a tournament."

K-State entered the final round with an 11-stroke lead and hung on to win the tournament by six shots with a score of 996. Wichita State came in third on its home course.

"It was pretty tough with the wind," Johnsen said. "They really played hard. They played well, and although some may not have scored well, they all hung in there."

"Good teams will do that. They're the teams where everyone tries and no one gives up."

The winning effort didn't go without standout performances. Valerie Hahn battled a hip injury on the tournament's first day, but came back to post an 82 in the bad weather to finish in a tie for second. Theresa Coyle entered the third round in second, but fell to fifth with an 89.

Adena Hagedorn was 10th with a 54-hole total of 251. Donita Gleason and Denise Pottle tied for 14th

at 256, and Robin Lewis, who was affected the most by the weather, finished with a 266 for 28th place.

In coaching his first varsity tournament, Johnsen did what few golf coaches have done at K-State. Johnsen, who was the No. 2 player at the University of Kansas last year behind Big Eight champion Matt Gogel, also guided the junior varsity men to a second place finish Friday on his home course in Lawrence.

"It was a fun way to start," Johnsen said. "I was just there for moral support. They did the work."

"This team is comparable with the Big Eight. They may not have quite as much talent top to bottom, but they make up for it with desire. If they keep working, they could scare some people."

The golfers may be able to use Wichita State as a measuring stick for their progress.

The two squads have met at all three meets this season and several times last season. The margin of victory for the 'Cats has progressively grown.

"They battled us at Iowa State and in New Mexico closely," Johnsen said. "Although they got closer today in the bad weather (six strokes), we were glad to jump out to a 14-stroke lead over them on their home course. It was nice to beat them more soundly."

The little details, however, weren't important on this day. The main thing was putting all the bad history to rest, as Coyle and Hagedorn were the only players or coaches associated with the last K-State victory.

## Men's team takes 11th in season's first meet

By the Collegian Staff

K-State's men's golf team competed in its first meet of the season.

But that's where the good news ends.

The team placed 11th in the 17-team U.C. Ferguson All-College Tournament. The Wildcats finished with a 54-hole total of 897, 37 strokes behind champion Texas Lutheran, which posted a 860.

The 'Cats had a poor first round, posting a 310, but improved in the second round by 17 strokes with a 293. K-State shot 294 in Tuesday's third and final round.

Junior Richard Laing was the top finisher for K-State, posting a 221 for 18th place. Laing shot rounds of 75, 70 and 76.

Other K-State finishers were sophomore David Sedlock (78-72-74=224), junior Jim Breneman (78-75-73=226), senior Brett Vuilleman (79-76-72=227), and senior Bill Graham (82-79-75=236).

K-State finished one stroke behind Wichita State, which tied for ninth with a score of 896. Emporia State finished at 905 strokes, good for 13th place.



DAVID MAYES/Staff

Theresa Coyle realizes her anguish after missing a putt in the final round of the Shocker Fall Classic in Wichita Monday. K-State won the tournament with a 54-hole total of 996. Coyle was fifth overall.

## Coleman finally in spotlight

TODD FERTIG  
Sports Writer

Frank Hernandez and Michael Smith — the bookend receivers. It's all K-State fans have heard for years.

And rightly so. Through seasons when 100-yard rushing games were a rarity and third-and-long was second nature, the senior wideouts combined to provide more than one-third of the team's total offense.

Smith became K-State's career leader in receptions two weeks ago against Idaho State, while Hernandez will move into third place on the career list with his next catch. For their consistent production in years of overall offensive mediocrity, the names of Mike and Frank have become synonymous with Wildcat football.

This season, however, the offense has shown better balance and hasn't missed a beat, in spite of reduced production by the senior receivers. With



Coleman

quarterback Paul Watson hitting stride against Northern Illinois, more targets have stepped forward than ever before.

Leading the beneficiaries of the balanced offense is sophomore Andre Coleman.

Coleman, who has filled in for an injured Hernandez, is tied with Smith for the team lead with nine receptions. Coach Bill Snyder said Coleman provides another threat defenses must contend with.

"Andre adds another dimension, another receiver that we feel confident in," Snyder said. "He's learned more about our offense and feels more comfortable with it."

As a freshman, Coleman appeared on the verge of breaking loose, but had to find his place in the offense. Filling in at receiver and in the backfield, Coleman found his way into key roles in big games. He hauled in four passes for 109 yards against Oklahoma and broke K-State's single-game kickoff return mark with 142 yards on six returns against Nebraska.

Coleman said he has grown more patient and content to produce within the framework of the offense.

"The object of the game is win,

and if I don't catch any passes and we can win, I won't complain at all," Coleman said of his supporting role. "It was frustrating at first having to work my way into the offense. But Mike and Frank (said) it was like that for them their freshman years, and they just tell me to be patient."

When given the opportunity, Coleman has shown a knack for big plays, averaging 20.8 yards each time he touches the football. He leads the conference in kickoff returns with a 27.2 yard average. Coleman said his strong suit is running with the football in the open field, but doesn't believe his ability is spectacular.

"I don't consider myself a game breaker because any receiver on our team is capable of making the big play," Coleman said. "I'm just doing my job. If I catch a pass and can run for 10 extra yards, I'm just doing what I'm supposed to do."

Experience as a high school running back helped develop his open-field running ability. Coleman racked up over 3,700 yards and 67 touchdowns in his final two seasons at Hickory High, a small school in Pennsylvania.

cross the line. You just hope it doesn't happen this week."

The Chiefs, who have a history of not playing well on San Diego's natural grass surface, are early 5-point favorites.

But a team without a victory, Schottenheimer said, can be as dangerous as a long-dormant volcano on the edge of eruption.

### SPORTS BRIEFLY

#### Plocher advances in tourney

Freshman Mareke Plocher advanced to the second round of qualifying in the ITCA National Clay Court Championships in Wilmington, N.C., Tuesday with a 6-2, 6-0 win over Stephanie Donahue of North Carolina State.

K-State's other representative in the tournament, sophomore Michele Riniker, was scheduled to play, but rain postponed her match. The qualifying round consisted of 32 players competing for four spots in Thursday's main draw. If Plocher and Riniker are eliminated, they will join the rest of the 'Cats for the Nebraska Invitational Friday in Lincoln, Neb.

#### Spikers halt losing streak

K-State's volleyball team snapped a six-match losing streak with a 15-6, 15-4 and 15-12 sweep of the UMKC Kangaroos Monday in Kansas City, Mo.

Sophomore Angie McKee led the Wildcats with 11 kills and a .471 attack percentage. Junior Kathy Saxton and sophomore Letitia Melvin added 10 kills apiece.

K-State had a .330 team attack percentage as it ran UMKC's consecutive match losing streak to 38.

The 'Cats resume action with a non-conference match Thursday at Tulsa.

#### Lacrosse team wins opener

The K-State lacrosse team defeated the University of Tulsa 11-10 Saturday in its season opener at Tulsa, Okla.

Tondo Waldron sparked the offense with four goals and two assists. K-State will play host to the University of Kansas at 1 p.m. Sunday in Memorial Stadium.

#### Twins move closer to title

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Scott Erickson had a no-hitter until Dan Pasqua homered in the seventh inning and went on to record his 19th win, as the Minnesota Twins reduced their magic number to three with a 9-2 victory over the Chicago White Sox Tuesday night.

Kent Hrbek capped a four-run second inning with a two-run homer off Jack McDowell (17-10), as the AL West-leading Twins took a nine-game lead over second-place Chicago with 11 to play. Minnesota can clinch a share of the division title Wednesday night, when they again host the White Sox.

Erickson (19-7) finished with a one-hitter over seven innings.

## Schottenheimer weary of Chargers

By the Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Suggest that Kansas City should have an easy week since it's playing a team that hasn't won a game all year, and you get an incredulous stare from Marty Schottenheimer.

It's true the San Diego Chargers are 0-4 in Dan Henning's third season as head coach. And it's true the

Chiefs are 2-2 and sporting one of the league's toughest defensive units.

"But all you have to do is look at them, and it becomes obvious they're a very good football team," Schottenheimer said at his weekly media luncheon Tuesday. "They're obviously well prepared. They play hard. They're going to break out of it. At some point in time they're going to



# Selling out discussed by black students

**Clarence Thomas, losing sight of race addressed at session**

**KELLY LEVI**  
Collegian Reporter

For a black person, what is selling out?

It could be dating someone of an opposite race and suddenly not having time for black friends or losing sight of his or her race, as many believe Supreme Court nominee Clarence Thomas has done. But it all comes down to one thing — forgetting you are black.

Forty-five Black Student Union members had different ideas on exactly what selling out is at last night's Rap Session.

The informal monthly session is a new addition to the BSU agenda. President Shanta Bailey said she

hopes the talks can bring K-State blacks closer and give them time to address issues they can't normally discuss.

"The sessions provide a mechanism where students can voice experiences and concerns on a predominantly white campus," said Audrey Todd, a graduate student from the University Counseling Services who directed discussion. "I think the students need more opportunity to express their feelings than just in the classroom."

Todd began the discussion by asking, "How do you define sell-out, and what do you think of when you hear the term?"

Comments flowed from the 45 members assembled in the Union Little Theatre.

"We need to encourage our own to do things for the betterment of ourselves. If we're not having a good proper concern for each other we're selling ourselves out," said Brian Henderson Williams, year and major

unknown. "We can't be on a selfish note anymore. Our people are going through all kinds of changes. We need to put our energy into being examples for our race."

Stacey Robinson, junior in journalism and mass communications, said her definition was Clarence Thomas.

"He's a success, but he doesn't think it's because of affirmative action or support of the family. He thinks it's because he did it himself," Robinson said. "I don't agree with that. He's wrong, you can't do it alone."

Many students agreed, citing Affirmative Action as the source that is leading to their scholarships.

"One day somebody opened a door for you," said William Coleman, junior in engineering technology. "You might not have known it, but somebody opened a door for you to come to K-State. Once you're successful and have a job, you've got to open a door for someone else."

confirmed it had no leads, but a green Plymouth was reported to have been parked in the area about midnight Tuesday.

Baier said the person who phoned in that tip was not able to get the license plate number to the car.

The burmese python's habitat is southeastern Asia, and it is a subspecies of the Indian python. It's slightly larger than the typical Indian python and averages between 18 and 19 feet in length. An albino burmese python like Sasha is extremely rare.

## CAN YOU HELP?

If you have any information about this case, please call Sunset Zoo at 587-APES or 1-800-KSCRIME

## Snake

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 not being taken care of properly.

"The thing we're most concerned about is this cold weather," she said. "We don't know what they took her out in. If they just wrapped her around their shoulders — which she would have let them do; she's very tame — she probably has pneumonia now."

Investigators told Baier they had no leads, but they said they expected something to happen because of an exotic pets article printed last week in the Collegian.

The police said every time an article like that runs in the Collegian, a burglary takes place at a pet store or, in this case, the zoo.

Riley County Police Department

## Shooting

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 several specific leads that are being focused on more than others at present.

A reward of \$50,000 has been offered for information that would lead to a conviction. Deppish said the reward may be increased in the near future.

## Mom

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

Sorority members said they are pleased with the change, and parents have responded positively.

"She knows more about what we need nutritionally," said Shelly Goddard, senior in sociology. "I think it's a definite positive move."

Goddard said Walz also understands what the members need as college students because she's been there, too.

"She gets along really well with everybody," Smith said. "We know she's an authority figure, but she blends well with the girls."

Walz was not in a sorority as an undergraduate. She said she thinks this is better because it helps her remain more removed from chapter events.

Since her class schedule prevents her from attending the monthly meetings of University housemothers, Walz has not had a chance to meet many others.

But she said they have made her feel welcome. One called and left a message offering a ride to a meeting.

Walz said she will attend a workshop for housemothers Sept. 17 dealing with women's issues, diabetes, chapter advising and student development.

## Ticket

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 parking.

"The KSU policy conflicts with state law, which says that to park in a marked handicap stall you only need to have one permit," Cunick said.

John Lambert, director of public safety, said the law was just amended this summer. The 1987-88 law didn't exempt one from buying a K-State permit either, he said.

Cunick disagreed. She said all the 1991 amendment changed was "handicapped person" to "person with a disability."

The council decided to have the University attorney give an interpretation of the law and see if the K-State policy should be changed.

"If it's clear-cut that is the law, then we should be one of the first to comply," Dwain Archer, assistant manager of parking said. "It's a professional opinion we are looking for."

The regulations committee reviews and makes necessary revisions on the policy each year, Archer said.

Archer said he applauds Cunick's efforts toward making the situation better for the disabled.

"I have true concern for the plight of the handicapped, and there's nothing I would do to deter them from getting what they deserve and need," he said.

Read the Collegian and **EXPAND THE MIND.**

## Chinese Magic Revue

Saturday, September 28, 7:30 p.m.

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"If you thought theatre had gotten out of reach, you owe yourself an exotic, tingly, eye-sucking favor." (San Francisco Chronicle)

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## Iraq

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 calculate as he did during the Gulf War.

"We don't want to see any more anguish inflicted on the Iraqi people, but overriding that is the international community's determination that these resolutions be fully complied with," Bush said in New York.

A senior Pentagon official said 100 Patriot missiles and 1,300 troops would be sent to Saudi Arabia to ease that nation's concern over rising tensions in the Persian Gulf region.

U.N. officials said Iraq had agreed to allow U.N. inspectors to use helicopters for their inspections, a major demand of the Security Council.

British Ambassador David Hannay said Iraq's letter to the Security Council's president, French Ambassador Jean-Bernard Merimee, "appears to be an unconditional acceptance for the right of the U.N. inspection teams to fly their helicopters ... We regard this letter as an unconditional acceptance."

Hannay said the U.N. weapons inspectors will promptly schedule helicopter flights. The inspectors are still trapped on their bus, he said. Iraq's acceptance of the flights indicated a willingness to resolve the crisis.

The U.N. Security Council also demanded that Iraq release the inspectors before an emergency council meeting Tuesday evening.

It would be in their interest to meet the deadline, said Merimee.

Iraq sent two letters to Merimee on Tuesday afternoon complaining about the behavior of the inspectors, in particular the American director of

the team, and with the helicopter overflight issue.

Merimee refused to accept the second Iraqi letter, which apparently did not fully commit Iraq to cooperate with the council's resolutions. The Iraqi delegation left Tuesday night to redraft the letter.

Rolf Ekeus, chairman of the U.N. Special Commission in charge of finding and destroying Iraq's weapons of mass destruction, said Tuesday's search found evidence as to which foreign companies had supplied Saddam's nuclear program. He did not identify any of the companies or their countries.

Ekeus said in New York that the conflict "demonstrates one thing, that we have a very good system (of finding material) ... it demonstrates also the importance of our findings."

At a news conference in Baghdad,

Iraqi Deputy Prime Minister Tariq Aziz accused the leader of the U.N. team of being "an officer of the U.S. intelligence service," the official Iraqi News Agency reported.

He contended the inspectors gathered material Tuesday to use against individual Iraqis and were not looking at documents related to Iraq's nuclear program.

On Monday, the same U.N. team was detained for 12 hours in a Baghdad building after finding what they said was evidence that Iraq has been trying to develop nuclear weapons. Iraqi troops seized the papers and returned some early Tuesday. U.N. officials said key documents appeared to be missing.

The officials said the documents found Tuesday gave a fuller picture of Iraq's secret nuclear program.

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN  
**SCENE****Woodward knows dance****Broadway, big screen lead to K-State for teacher****ANGELA KELLEY**  
Collegian Reporter

Diane Woodward has performed on Broadway, in film, television and teaching at professional dance schools. Now, she is teaching at K-State.

Woodward is interim director of the dance department. She is presently taking over Judith Quirk Chitwood's position. These duties include teaching ballet classes and other dance courses, doing administrative work and choreographing the production of "West Side Story."

Woodward acts, dances and sings. Her training includes ballet, jazz, tap and music theater. She has attended

reputable schools of dance such as the Boston Ballet School, Ballet Russe, Robert Joffrey School and American Ballet Theater.

At the age of 15, Woodward started dancing professionally with Agnes de Mille, a famous ballet and musical theater choreographer in New York. She also performed in six or seven Broadway Musicals such as "Follies" and "I Can Get It for You Wholesale" with Barbra Streisand.

In Los Angeles, Woodward performed on television and film and taught dance. She performed in Barry Manilow specials and on "Maude" with Bea Arthur. It was also in Los Angeles that she received her bachelor's degree in theater and master's degree in dance.

Woodward enjoys teaching and has taught since she was a little girl.

■ See DANCE, Page 10

**Recent and upcoming LP releases****Currently out:**

*Waking Up the Neighbors* — Bryan Adams  
*Face the Nation* — Kid N Play  
*Ceremony* — The Cult  
*Blood Sugar Sex Magik* — Red Hot Chili Peppers  
*Power of Great Music* — James Ingram  
*Rock the House (live)* — Heart  
*Prisoners in Paradise* — Europe  
*Brave New Hope (EP)* — Basia  
*Blue Light, Red Light* — Harry Connick Jr.  
*Just for the Record* — Barbra Streisand

**October 1 releases:**

*New Moon Shine* — James Taylor  
*Decade of Decadence* — Mötley Crüe  
*Apocalypse '91* — Public Enemy  
*Greatest Hits* — Cheap Trick  
*Diamonds and Pearls* — Prince  
*Greatest Hits* — New Edition  
*Storyville* — Robbie Robertson

Source: Vital Vinyl, Musicland

ROD GILLESPIE/Collegian

**Pre-game concert is a competition for some****K-State, Nebraska glee club exchange in its second decade****By the Collegian Staff**

The K-State men's and women's glee clubs will travel to the University of Nebraska to perform an exchange concert Oct. 18.

"The exchange has been going on for about 25 years," said Chris Freberg, sophomore in milling science.

"The concert is always on the Friday before the K-State-Nebraska football game. The host school always provides tickets and a place to stay for the visiting club."

John Hadley, junior in accounting, said the exchange is somewhat of a competition.

"It gives both clubs some variety," Hadley said. "For instance, last year, both clubs sang 'Amazing Grace' in a different style."

next weekend's show in Denver.

Joe Gabbard, owner of Charlie's said ticket sales have been surprisingly good.

KSDB-FM 91.9 gave away a number of tickets to the show, and Frank Sereno, Saturday night DJ at KSDB, said he couldn't believe the response the callers had to the ticket give-away.

The Byrds were formed in the mid-1960s and have been touring throughout the group's existence despite various personnel changes.

Tickets for tonight's show are available exclusively at Charlie's Neighborhood Bar, located in the First Bank Center on Clafin Road. Admission is \$6 before 8 p.m. and \$8 after 8 p.m.

**Sex or tunes? I'll take the tunes****Music makes motoring less monotonous****PAT WALLECK**

One thing in life that's better than sex is good road tunes.

There are few things in this world that can make a tiresome, monotonous road trip become the adventure that a musical cavalcade of great driving songs can provide.

Musical preference is not a consideration here. All types of music can be used to make your journey fulfilling.

Classical music can make a drive peaceful and relaxing. Try a little Mozart on a Sunday morning jaunt. It will make the time on the road well spent.

Country music also works well on long trips. Some of the greatest country songs written are about being on the road. Some suggestions are "Six Days on the Road" by Steve Earle or "King of the Road" by Roger Miller. These songs will really get your accelerator foot itching.

Since I listen to rock and blues, though, I like to focus on this form. For morning drives, especially

long distances, I like to play Pink Floyd — any Pink Floyd, that is.

Its soothing sounds and powerful lyrics really set my mind at ease. This helps tremendously because most of my morning drives are done with a hangover.

Wilson Pickett or Motown tunes with a lot of horns are definitely improper for this time frame.

Afternoon music should be a little more upbeat, especially if you've been driving for a few hours. This is a great time for Pickett and Motown.

If a compact disc player or tape deck is not available, check out an oldies station on the radio. If you're lucky, some Beach Boys, Johnny Rivers or Chuck Berry will be on.

Moving into the evening, I like to get the night started with some hard rock or heavy metal. Highly recommended are Ted Nugent and the Cult. The screaming guitars and crazy lyrics really get me in the mood for a fun-filled night. Stevie Ray Vaughan's first album, "Texas Flood," is also great at this time if blues is your thing.

One sideline to consider, however, is if you are on a date. If you are female, play what you like to hear because you're in control.

But if you are male, play what she likes. It could increase your chances of a good date.

Finally, we get to late-night driving. This is when you want the music to take the edge off and really make the road a cosmic experience.

Though singing along is encouraged at all times of the day, it is mandatory when listening late at night. So, play what you know.

Not only will it help your mood, ■ See ROAD, Page 10

**Byrds, blues play in bars****PAT WALLECK**  
A&E Writer

The Byrds, a pinnacle of the 1960s music scene, will be appearing at Charlie's Neighborhood Bar tonight.

The group sold 12,000 tickets last weekend at a show in Kansas City and is using Manhattan as a stopover between Kansas City and

The men and women of AΔH and ATΩ would like to thank the participants of the 2nd Annual Softball Classic benefitting the Ronald McDonald House.

Acacia HKΦ  
ATΩ ΣΔΕ  
BΣΠ ΣΝ  
Betas ΣΦΙ  
ΣΦΦ ΤΚΓ  
ΑΥΑ ΘΞ  
ΑΠ ΣΝ  
ΦΗ ΑΚΑ  
ΚΣ ΚΑΘ  
ΑΥΑ ΓΦΒ  
ΗΛΘ ΑΥΑ  
ΗΠ ΗΒΦ  
ΦΚΘ ΝΩ

Congratulations to our Winners:

Women's: 1st ΚΑΘ 2nd ΑΥΑ  
Men's: 1st Red Sox 2nd Dogs

Thanks to our sponsors:

Ballard's  
Last Chance  
Monograms Plus  
K-Rock  
Budweiser  
Auntie Mae's Parlor

**The Loft Sorority Fashion Advisors 1991-92**

Top: Kristi Brunsvold ΚΔ, Tara Livingston ΑΧΩ, Stacy Smith ΠΒΦ, Jennifer Rund ΚΑΘ.  
Bottom: Becky Bryan ΣΣΣ, Jennifer Modic ΓΦΒ, Becca Crawshaw ΧΩ, Robin Smith ΔΔΔ.

**Have You Seen It?**

*The 1991 Dining & Entertainment Guide is almost here!*

KANSAS STATE  
**COLLEGIAN**

Get ready for a magazine-style guide to the finer things in Manhattan. The Dining & Entertainment Guide will give you info on the best of leisure activities in the Little Apple! With great stories and informative ads, what more could you ask for?

How about a huge map of Manhattan with locations of many restaurants, bars and other businesses to keep your collegiate career an exciting one.

The Guide comes out Wednesday as a supplement to the Kansas State Collegian, so don't forget to get your copy.

**Going Down!**

The dates have been scheduled for the next session of the **Learning Willpower for Weight Control** program at Memorial Hospital. This 8-week program, directed by a registered dietitian, will help you turn your weight loss dream into reality...safely, sensibly, and permanently.

**What you will discover**

There are no embarrassing weigh-ins, strict diets, pre-packaged foods, forbidden foods, pills, or powders! Instead, you will learn...

- How to direct your own behavior.
- How to set realistic goals.
- How to lessen the stress triggers that signal you to eat.
- How to use your imagination to help you lose weight.
- How to eat sensible foods you enjoy.
- How to crush your urges for unnecessary food.
- How to handle problem times during the day.

- How to develop goal directed thoughts.
- How to burn extra calories in only 20 minutes each day.
- How to keep weight off once you lose it.

**Free introductory session**

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 29 7 p.m.  
(Classes will meet weekly on Thursdays from 7-8:30 p.m.)

We invite you to shop and compare prices...this 8-week program is just \$99. The fee includes an **initial body fat estimate**.

FOR MORE INFORMATION, contact Norma Slagle, R.D., Teresa Sanborn, R.D., or Alice Thomson, R.D. from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, 587-4266.

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**The Kaw River Macintosh User's Group**

in cooperation with the  
**K-State Union Bookstore**  
**MacSource**  
and Apple Computer  
present

**The First National User Group Satellite Video Downlink**

Room 212, K-State Union  
Kansas State University  
8:30 PM Sept. 25th, 1991

This event is free and open to all.

For more information contact Tom Maier at 532-6583 or MacSource at 537-0188

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# KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN CLASS ADS

**We Take Tips Day or Night**  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN  
532-6556

## HIGH NOON



is the deadline for  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN  
ClassADS  
Kedzie Hall 103 8 a.m.-5 p.m.  
532-6555

### 1 Announcements

A 1991 Royal Purple is available if you have not picked yours up yet. Bring your ID to Kedzie 103.

ACQUIRE A complimentary make over with Mary Kay Cosmetics. Call Janet Milliken 539-9469.

COLLEGE MONEY, private scholarships. You receive minimum of eight sources, or your money refunded. America's finest. Since 1981, College Scholarship Locations, Box 1881, Joplin, MO 64802-1881. 1-800-879-7485.

COME FLY with us. K-State Flying Club has five airplanes. For best prices call Sam Knipp, 539-6193 after 5:30p.m.

FREE T-SHIRT with six-month or one-year membership at Schliebe Workout Center. 3236 Kimball Ave. 776-1750.

RAISE \$500...\$1000...\$1500  
**FOOL PROOF FUND RAISING**  
For your fraternity, sorority, team or other campus organization.  
ABSOLUTELY NO INVESTMENT REQUIRED!  
CALL 1-800-950-8472, ext. 50

VW BUG repairs, 18 years experience, reasonable. 1-494-2388, six miles east of Manhattan.

WAGON WHEEL Antiques, new shop at 409 Lincoln, Wamego. Open weekends, 1-5p.m. 1-456-8480.

### 2 Automobiles for Sale

1981 MAZDA GLC, three-door, Automatic, air conditioning, AM-FM, 95K. Runs Great Asking \$850. 776-4427 evenings.

1983 CAMARO V-6, auto, air conditioning, runs great, asking \$3,000. 539-7057.

1984 PONTIAC Fiero, four-cylinder, 80K miles, runs great, lots of new engine parts. 532-4879.

1988—FORD Mustang convertible, LX, red, AM-FM, air conditioning, power windows, power doors, must sell! Call 1-456-8546 after 5:30p.m.

Z28 CAMARO, 1978. Good condition. Rebuilt motor and transmission. \$2,000 negotiable. Must sell. Call 537-7587 after 5p.m.

### 5 Employment

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment classification. Readers are advised to approach any employment opportunity with reasonable caution.

\$10-\$400/ Up Weekly, Mailing Brochures! Set Own Hours! Rush Self-Addressed Envelope: Income, 1660 Lakeside, Suite 301-CDC, Riviera, AZ 86442.

FAST FUNDRAISER, \$1,000 per week. Greeks, clubs and motivated individuals. No investment. 800-748-6817 Ext. 50.

FREE PRIVATE room/ board/ use of car and pocket money—In exchange for before and after-school child care for 8-year-old boy. Excellent opportunity for mature, responsible student interested in attending college part-time and living in NYC suburb. Non-smoker, outdoor type person, sports (soccer, baseball, swimming) a plus. Call (914)528-4348 after 6p.m.

FREE SPRING Break Trip + Cash! Cancun, Jamaica, Bahamas! Sell trips on campus and earn free trip + bonus cash! Four Seasons 1-800-331-3136.

FREE TRAVEL, cash and excellent business experience! Openings available for individuals or student organizations to promote the country's most successful Spring Break tours. Call Inter-Campus Programs 1-800-327-6013.

LAW ENFORCEMENT Jobs. \$17,542-\$86,682/ year. Police, Sheriff, State Patrol, Correctional Officers. Call 1-805-962-8000 Ext. K-9701.

MAKE \$150-\$300 in 3-10 hours by selling 50 funny college T-Shirts. No financial obligation, smaller and larger quantities available. Call toll-free 1-800-728-2053.

PART-TIME ALTERATIONIST needed. Apply with references at Christine's The Wedding Company, 1223 Moro.

RESEARCH ASSISTANT, half-time, available Oct. 18, 1991. B.S. degree desirable in biological sciences. Microcomputer literacy, working knowledge for production agriculture and pesticide terminology, verbal and written communication skills necessary for acquiring and entering data. Submit resume of training and experience, transcripts, names and phone numbers of three references to Dr. Donald Cress, Dept. Entomology, Waters Hall, KSU, Manhattan, KS 66506 by Oct. 11. (913)532-5891. KSU is an AA/EEO, women and minorities are encouraged to apply.

WANTED: DELIVERY drivers. Apply in person after 5p.m. at Faisetto's Pizza, 1127 Moro.

### 7 For Rent—Apts. Furnished

COUNTRY LIVING. Trade rent for occasional help and lifting wheelchair-bound landlady. Send personal data, references. Frankie Heptig, Route 1, Box 373, St. George, KS 66535.

### 8 For Rent—Apts. Unfurnished

TWO-BEDROOM, WASHER/ dryer, stove, refrigerator, water and trash paid. One-half block off campus, \$400 month. 537-9433.

### 9 For Rent—Apts. Furn. or Unfurn.

AVAILABLE NOW, reasonably priced, one-bedroom apartment or mobile home. Ideal for quiet student, absolutely no pets. 537-8389, leave message.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT, \$200. 539-9137.

ONE-BEDROOM, UTILITIES paid, \$265/ month. Call Sean 776-6509.

### 13 For Sale—Mobile Homes

14x70, TWO-BEDROOM, central air, dishwasher, washer and dryer optional. Garden Tub, very nice, Redbud Estates, 539-7345.

WHY RENT? Purchase a mobile home. Fifteen used on lots. We finance. Payments starting \$120.50, small downpayment. Countrywide Brokerage. 539-2325.

### 14 Furniture to Buy or Sell

LIKE NEW, excellent condition, two matching twin bed sets. Serta Company Perfect Sleeper. 776-6049.

SALE, SALE. Full-size living room chairs starting at \$128, love seats from \$188, sofas from \$248 and sofa chair combos starting at \$188. Parkway, 419 E. Poyntz, Town East Shopping Center.

### 16 Lost and Found

Only found ads can be placed free of charge.

FOUND—MOSTLY grey, female cat, brown flea collar. Found on campus by Dykstra Hall. 537-4895.

LOST! A bunch of four big and one small keys in a maroon colored leather keychain. Contact Chalky 537-1539.

LOST: A ring from Union parking lot to Calvin Building on Sept. 23. Telephone 537-1523 (Penpi).

LOST: BLACK windbreaker with neon green collar and pink shoulders. Set of keys also. Friday night in Aggieville. Please call 537-9673 or return to Union Lost and Found.

### 18 Motorcycles/Bicycles for Sale

1982 HONDA Nighthawk, very well cared for. Only 4,000 miles. Call 539-2252. Ask for Doran.

1987 KAWASAKI KX 500, dirt, never raced. Excellent condition, \$1,790. 776-1016.

### 19 Music/ Musicians

PIANO, VOICE and organ lessons. Call 532-5604.

TRUMPET BACH Stradivarius with leather case. In Great Condition. 532-3951 after 4p.m.

### 20 Parties-n-more

GET WILD with We're Wild Mobile Hot-tub Rental. 539-7700 anytime.

MAKE YOUR next party the talk of Manhattan. Tjs Rent-A-Spa, daily and weekend rates. Phone 1-782-6942.

### 21 Personals

We require a form of picture ID (KSU or driver's license or other) when placing a personal.

BIG-S Big-H-Willie, Happy Anniversary, I love you with all my heart. Adena.

MARK H.—Happy 22nd! Hope it was as fun as Six Flags! (You cradle robber!) Just remember, if it fits on one hand it's OK! Those little blond girls! Better watch out—Fight, Chuck? B&R.

ROSES ARE red, Violets are blue. No other fraternity can do what the Beta Pledges will do! Good luck on Saturday! Your Chi-O Coaches, Jody, Jennifer, Stacey and Brandy.

TO THE man with incredible eyes that let me wear his purple jacket at the football game—I'd love to borrow your jacket again sometime. Smiles.

YO STEPHMEISTER! You wanted it—you got it: To the non-heinous woman with the obvious love of God in Vista Thursday night about 8:45. Would like to meet you. Respond here or call me (It's Ha).—Blue-eyed guy who gets nothing free.

### 23 Resume/Typing Service

ABOUT ANYTHING typed—laser printing—font selection. Specialize in quality resumes. Editing and proofreading. 25+ years experience. 539-5998 after 5p.m.

ALPHA—OMEGA. Technical word processing, equations and graphics. Resumes, theses, reports. Letter-quality. Reasonable rates. Call Sandy 539-5229, 8a.m.-5p.m.

EXPRESS TYPING. In by 4p.m., out by midnight. 20% discount 8- to 24-hour service. 50% discount over 24 hours. Plan to procrastinate. Call ahead. Limited availability on under 24-hour service. Call Janice 537-2203.

LETTER-QUALITY PAPERS, letters and resumes. \$1.25 per double-spaced page. Quick turn around. Same day availability. Call Janice 537-7795.

LETTER-QUALITY \$1.25 double. Reports/ letters/ resumes. Same day available. Please call Susan Lawson, 776-0676.

### 24 Roommate Wanted

CHRISTIAN MALE to share apartment. \$150+ one-half KPL, washer/ dryer, near campus. 776-7435.

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share basement apartment. Own room, washer/ dryer, two blocks to campus. \$137.50/ month plus utilities. Call Kathy at 537-8910 or leave message.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share two-bedroom apartment. Christian. Non-smoking and studious preferred. Call 539-7115.

MALE ROOMMATE wanted. Own bedroom. One-half block from Aggieville. Close to campus. \$160 month. Call 539-3827.

MALE TO share apartment two blocks from campus, two-bedroom, two baths, fireplace, pool, \$210/ month, one-half utilities. 539-5911.

ONE-BEDROOM, LARGE enough for two. Next to campus, rent negotiable. Available now. Leave message. 776-0327.

ONE TO three roommates to share large house. Rent depends on number of roommates. Sixth and Vatter, call Tom 776-1413.

WANTED: FEMALE roommate. Two-bedroom, \$200 per month. Non-smoker. 776-6114.

WANTED: MALE roommate to share rent. One house from KSU. Laundry and pool table included. \$160 plus deposit. 776-6275.

### 25 Services

DO YOU need help? Two hardworking college students willing to do yard work or miscellaneous for reasonable wages. Call Ray at 539-3893 or Jim at 537-0580.

WELCOME BACK, Students. Sculptured nails and nail tips—\$22. Call 776-7421 for appointment.

### Pregnancy Testing Center

539-3338

•Free pregnancy testing

•Totally confidential service

•Same day results

•Call for appointment

Located across from campus in Anderson Village

Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-5 p.m. or by appointment

### 29 Tickets to Buy or Sell

WANTED—K-STATE vs. M.U. Football Tickets. Call 539-7860.

WANTED: KU-K-STATE, contact Troy at 776-0117.

### 30 Travel/Car Pool

BAHAMA CRUISE \$89 per person, five-day/ four-night hotel. Plan now for your break. Very limited offer. Call now 1-800-621-0572.

### TRAVEL UNLIMITED

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Call  
1-800-248-7857

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traveled around the corner to 3264 Kimball in Candlewood Center.

Travel Unlimited now offers bigger offices with a special children's room, group reservations, and conference room and of course their friendly, professional service. For all your travel plans call 776-3131 or stop by Travel Unlimited 3264 Kimball... the K-State Fan's Travel Agency.

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Travel Unlimited has

## Double Barreled

Daryl Blasi



FIRST CENTURY LAW IN SMALL SOUTHERN VILLAGES

## MACINTOSH maintenance

Part-time position immediately available for student, preferably work-study.

Duties include cleaning, maintenance, and upkeep of Macintosh computers, networks and printers.

Will train but Macintosh knowledge helpful.

Work hours daily but flexible. Semesterly appointment.

Apply to Wanda Haynie at Kedzie 113 8 a.m.-4 p.m.

Application deadline is Friday, Sept. 27, 1991.

Position will begin Monday, Sept. 30, 1991.

## Off The Mark

David Swearingen



## Calvin & Hobbes

Bill Watterson



## Shoe

Jeff MacNelly



## Geech

Jerry Bittle



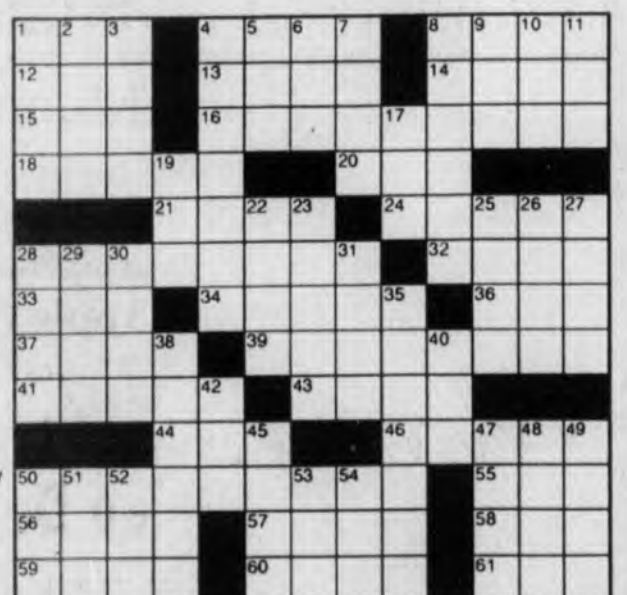
## Crossword

Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS  
1 Opera division  
4 Caesar's fatal date  
8 Uproar  
12 Federal dept.  
13 Brilliant star  
14 Anagram for door  
15 Actress Meyers  
16 Ursa Major  
18 Silly blunder  
20 Fictional dog hero  
21 Soviet news agency  
24 Dash-board indicators  
28 Gorilla, for one  
32 Water, in Acapulco  
33 Steiger or Stewart  
34 Wear away  
36 Sought office  
37 Wading bird  
39 Large sea bird  
41 One of the

Fondas  
43 Behaves humanly?  
44 Jane or John  
46 Hot wine drink  
50 Breed of dog  
55 Table leaving position  
56 Bridge position  
57 Andy's partner  
58 Turkish officer  
59 Cast or face lead-in  
60 Trading center  
61 Chair part  
DOWN  
1 Husband of Jezebel  
2 Large  
Solution time: 28 mins.

mackerel  
3 Womb mate?  
4 Unappreciative one  
5 June bug  
6 First mother  
7 River in Europe  
8 Luca della  
9 Wrath  
10 Harlem room  
11 Anderson's  
12 "High"  
17 Young boy  
19 Sched. info  
22 Mari-onette maker  
23 Anagram  
25 Taj Mahal site  
26 Island feast  
27 Went down  
28 Stage-hand  
29 Judge's garb  
30 Check for errata  
31 German river  
35 Zealous and sincere  
38 Staid  
40 Literary initials  
42 Get overly ripe  
45 Dutch treat?  
47 Word before line or post  
48 Strong impulse  
49 Party line?  
50 "I— Ideas" (51 song)  
51 Author Bradbury  
52 Psychic's sense?  
53 Med. org.  
54 And riot



9-25 CRYPTOQUIP  
Y G E G C Y R F U K G O R Z Z  
K W U W C N U Y R V F E S G I I  
"K W U S V N O W U U I U"?  
Yesterday's Cryptoquip: IF WHARF WORKERS ARE CONSISTENTLY LATE, THEY'RE DOCKED.  
Today's Cryptoquip clue: Y equals D



## Dance

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8 While in Los Angeles, teaching became even more important to her. "I no longer needed to perform and could transfer love and knowledge of dance from performing into teaching," Woodward said.

Kansas is different from what Woodward is used to, but according to her, she loves it here. She believes there are some definite advantages to living here, compared to living in London, New York or Los Angeles. "I think you have more freedom to

learn about yourself," she said. "You don't have a lot of pressures. You can learn a lot in big cities, but it is tough. You forget to stop and enjoy."

Concerning the K-State department of dance, Woodward is positive. She noted that on a university level, dance should be educational as well as involving technique.

"So in terms of K-State against other universities, I think they are doing a very good job. The students are very open and ready to learn. Because they are so open, they are really more able to accept what you tell them or teach them," Woodward

said.

"I really enjoy having her on campus," said Jacobus tenBroek, senior in dance. "Diane works on the little things for performance."

Woodward is happily married and has one daughter and two sons. She had to leave her husband, Jeff, in Los Angeles. She said they do a lot of phone calling.

"I'm doing what I want to do and he fully supports me," Woodward said.

According to Woodward, being happy in what a person does is important to having a good life.

## Road

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8 but it will also keep you awake, especially if it is two or three in the morning.

Either go back and continue some of the other styles and forms mentioned above, or go into something strange and odd.

My top three ultimate, late-night driving tunes are the following:

■ "The Best of the Doors"  
■ "Days of Future Past," the Moody Blues  
■ "Skeletons From the Closet," the Grateful Dead.

These have done the trick for me.

Another honorable mention for late at night is the Elton John song "Funeral for a Friend/Love Lies Bleeding." This is one of the most moving pieces of music ever written.

These are merely suggestions to help your next road trip become entertaining.

Feel free to come up with your own methods or practices, but don't crash your car tonight as you're running down the road.

## Chemical

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 chairman of the task force that heads the pick-up site wanted to supply the community with an outlet.

"It's surprising," Galitzer said.

"There are a lot of unused materials. What we tried to do with the program was make good consumers out of people."

Galitzer said he saw a need for the site in Riley County. The program benefits the community as well as the environment.

"I think people need to have a moral obligation to how they are pol-

luting Earth," Galitzer said.

The program tries to keep some of the wastes it receives out of landfills by recycling. Those that aren't recycled are incinerated. A smaller percentage actually ends up in the landfills.

"Latex paints are bulked together and used as paint for some of the rehabilitation projects around town," Galitzer said.

The used motor oil goes to Wamego Floral and they use it to heat their greenhouse.

According to Dennis Peterson, director of noxious weeds department, the opening of the site was triggered by the closing of the Riley County

landfill.

"It is starting to be recognized as a problem statewide and there was grant money available, so we applied," Peterson said.

The state sees a need for the site as well. Providing almost 50 percent of the funding for it, Katheline Warren, program director of household hazardous waste and collection program, said 10 counties around the state are choosing to open sites.

GREAT  
MEMORIES  
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Bring \$10.00 to Kedzie Hall, Royal Purple Office, Room 103 to schedule a sitting time between Sept. 9 through Oct. 24. The maximum number of persons per photograph is 30. Groups with larger amounts must get additional photos taken on the same day. The minimum number of persons per photograph is 10 unless proof of a smaller membership is shown.

1992 ROYAL PURPLE

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# KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas 66506

Volume 98, Number 23

5/6/92  
Kansas State Historical Society  
Newspaper Section  
120 W 10th  
Manhattan, KS 66612



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**Furniture flop**  
questions to be addressed

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# Dining and ENTERTAINMENT

## Fall 1991

an advertising supplement to the Kansas State Collegian  
September 25, 1991

Dinner Setting Courtesy of Harry's Uptown Supper Club

supposed to be a chance for the stu-

■ See OPUS, Page 7

INS-Staff  
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2 Wednesday, September 25, 1991

COLLEGIAN DINING AND ENTERTAINMENT

When Mom's Cooking Seems So Far Away.....

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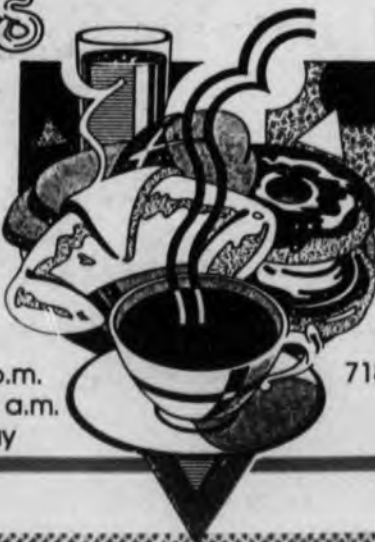
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COLLEGIAN DINING AND ENTERTAINMENT

Wednesday, September 25, 1991 3

Art museum on campus possible

Couple donates \$2 million to Essential Edge Campaign

ERIN PERRY Collegian Reporter

A Hays couple's \$2-million contribution to the Essential Edge Campaign has planners confident that a campus art museum will be built soon.

"It's the critical gift that says K-State will have an art museum," said Ruth Ann Wefald, member of the Marianna Kistler Beach Art Museum planning committee. Ross Beach, president of Kansas Natural Gas, Inc., made the donation in honor of his wife, Marianna. Both are K-State graduates.

Though no ground will be broken until all \$5 million budgeted for the project is in hand, Wefald estimated that construction could begin in about three years.

The donation raises the museum fund amount to \$3.4 million in cash gifts and pledges. Wefald said this is the largest single amount donated for the art museum, and it may serve as incentive for other sources to join the fund drive.

Though other plans during the past 30 years to build an art museum have fallen through, people involved with the current project said they are sure this plan will come to fruition.

Gary Hellebust, KSU Foundation representative to the committee, said being part of a comprehensive campaign better supports the project.

"Instead of standing alone, it has helped to be included in the Essential Edge Campaign," Hellebust said.

The Beach contribution has also encouraged the museum committee to start making definite building plans, said Thomas Rawson, vice president for administration and finance and committee chairman.

"Now we can be assured the fund drive will be a success," he said.

Hellebust said people who want to donate to Essential Edge are usually interested in specific projects. Once potential

donors have been identified, the Foundation matches them up with volunteer fund raisers in their areas of interest.

"Every individual who donates has the option of earmarking the contribution," Hellebust said.

The museum committee is coordinating the architect selection process with help from the dean and two professors in the College of Architecture and Design.

"They are there because they have an interest in the museum, and they have professional skills we can use," Rawson said.

Wefald said two architect selection processes are being considered. One is to have an open contest, which she said would bring the University attention from architectural firms around the nation.

But a more selective process would be a request for qualifications. In an RFQ, Wefald said, the committee would seek out those companies which would best suit the museum's needs.

The architecture and design representatives on the committee are looking into the pros and cons of each process and drawing up construction cost estimates.

A subcommittee — called a working group — will meet during the next few months to work out building details such as room sizes and numbers of offices, Rawson said.

Michael McNamara, associate professor of architecture, is the subcommittee chairman.

Soon after the museum committee learned of the Beach contribution, members developed a mission statement and defined the goals for the art museum.

According to the statement, museum programs will include displaying the University's permanent art collection, presenting traveling or loaned collections, loaning works to other institutions, outreach activities and presenting tours, conferences and publications.

Wefald said she thinks the arts are an integral part of a university, and being the only Big Eight school without an art museum puts K-State students at a disadvantage.

"Whether you major in arts or not, art plays a large role in life," she said.

See MUSEUM, Page 19

The K-State art collection

Although an art museum is not yet a reality for K-State, an impressive collection has been growing since the 1920s. Here is a history of the museum's development.

1928 Permanent collection begins with a Birger Sandzen painting, donated by John Helm, professor of architecture. Farrell is president of K-State.

1963 First contribution to KSU Endowment Association's art center fund is made.

1964 The Endowment Association prints a brochure promoting an art center. It contains drafts and facts about the art collection. Still, the art center remains a vision.

1986 The Wefalds come to K-State. Ruth Ann Wefald forms a committee to build an art center.

1987 \$300,000 has been raised. The proposed budget stands at \$3.8 million, increasing to \$5 million by 1988.

1989 Collection now stands at over 1,000 pieces.

1991 The Beaches contribute \$2 million to the art center fund.

McCain Auditorium performance series

Music

Albert McNeil Jubilee Singers Monday, Oct. 7

Uptown String Quartet Tuesday, Nov. 5

Andreas Bach, pianist Sunday, Nov. 10

Elmer Iseler Singers Wednesday, Dec. 11

Northern Sinfonia Thursday, Jan. 23

Black Cat Rhythm Band Friday, Feb. 14

Tosca Sunday, March 1

Endellion String Quartet Thursday, March 5

Santa Fe Chamber Music Sunday, April 5

Variety

Chinese Magic Revue Saturday, Sept. 28

Theater

M. Butterfly Tuesday, Oct. 15

Gypsy Saturday, Nov. 23

Alice in Wonderland Sunday, Feb. 2

I Ain't Yo' Uncle Wednesday, March 18

Late Great Ladies of Blues and Jazz Saturday, April 25

Dance

Broken Wings Saturday, Nov. 2

Best of the Ballets Russes Wednesday, Feb. 19

The Crystal Slipper Thursday, Feb. 20

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Page 3

4 Wednesday, September 25, 1991

COLLEGIAN DINING AND ENTERTAINMENT

## Jet skiers make waves at lake

MICHELLE POULIN  
Collegian Reporter

There is something new on Tuttle Creek these days — jet skis. These unique little machines have found their way to the Midwest and are here to stay.

Personal watercraft are small, agile boats powered by an inboard engine. There is no propeller or rudder, instead the craft moves by a jet propulsion system.

Some personal watercraft are ridden sitting down while others are ridden kneeling or standing. They both require balance from their rider. Even so, these crafts are built for the operator to be able to safely fall overboard and reboard the vessel.

Topeka Tour and Trail is the nearest dealer for jet skis.

Randy Chenoweth, general manager of the store, is amazed at the increasing popularity of personal watercrafts.

"This year, as compared to last year, we have sold three times as many jet skis," he said. "The two-seater, sit-down market is also expanding rapidly. As a matter of fact, Kawasaki just sent a notice to all dealers stating they are all out of 1992 models and won't be producing any more this year."

Chenoweth said the watercrafts are most popular with people who do not want the bulkiness of a boat but still want to enjoy the water.

"Here lately we've been selling quite a few skis to single women," he said. "Because the ski is so light, it's the type of watercraft that's very easy for just one person to use by themselves and that's a great



J. KYLE WYATT/Staff

Two jet skiers take advantage of the calm waters at Tuttle Creek Reservoir during the Labor Day weekend. Many students and residents use Tuttle Creek for activities such as waterskiing, swimming, fishing and sunbathing.

attraction to most single people."

Park manager for Tuttle Creek State Park, Paul Miller has noted a definite increase in personal watercraft usage on Tuttle Creek. As far as complaints go, Miller has not noticed any unusual problems.

"Yes, jet skis are becoming more and more popular on the lake," Miller said. "Periodically we do get complaints of the jet skiers, anything from getting too close to the fishermen to getting too close to the bigger boats. Fortunately no injuries have occurred and these complaints are easily

dealt with."

Jet skis must be registered as a Class A boat. The operator must wear necessary life vests and observe all no-wake areas. Jet skis must also be equipped with a fire extinguisher.

■ See SKI, Page 21

### ON THE WILD SIDE

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COLLEGIAN DINING AND ENTERTAINMENT

Wednesday, September 25, 1991 5

Within the next few weeks  
we will be adding quite a  
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becoming more casual,  
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6 Wednesday, September 25, 1991

COLLEGIAN DINING AND ENTERTAINMENT

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# KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Thursday, September 26, 1991

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas 66506

Volume 98, Number 23

5/6/92  
Kansas State Historical Society  
Newspaper Section  
120 W 10th  
Manhattan, KS 66612



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6:00 P.M. TONIGHT  
BIG 8 ROOM, K-STATE UNION

In a phone interview from Washington Monday night, Heitschmidt said he intended to clear the air.

### COLLEGIAN DINING AND ENTERTAINMENT

Wednesday, September 25, 1991 7

#### Manhattan Civic Theatre 1991-92 season

**Plaza Suite**  
Sept. 27, 28 and 29  
Oct. 4, 5, and 6

**On Golden Pond**  
Nov. 15, 16 and 17  
Nov. 22, 23 and 24

**Blithe Spirit**  
Feb. 14, 15 and 16  
Feb. 21, 22, and 23

**Kiss Me Kate**  
April 24, 25, and 26  
May 1, 2 and 3

BRIAN KRATZER/Staff  
Longhorns, a new country and western bar in Aggieville, provides an alternative to the standard college bar scene.



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Mexican Food

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Golf

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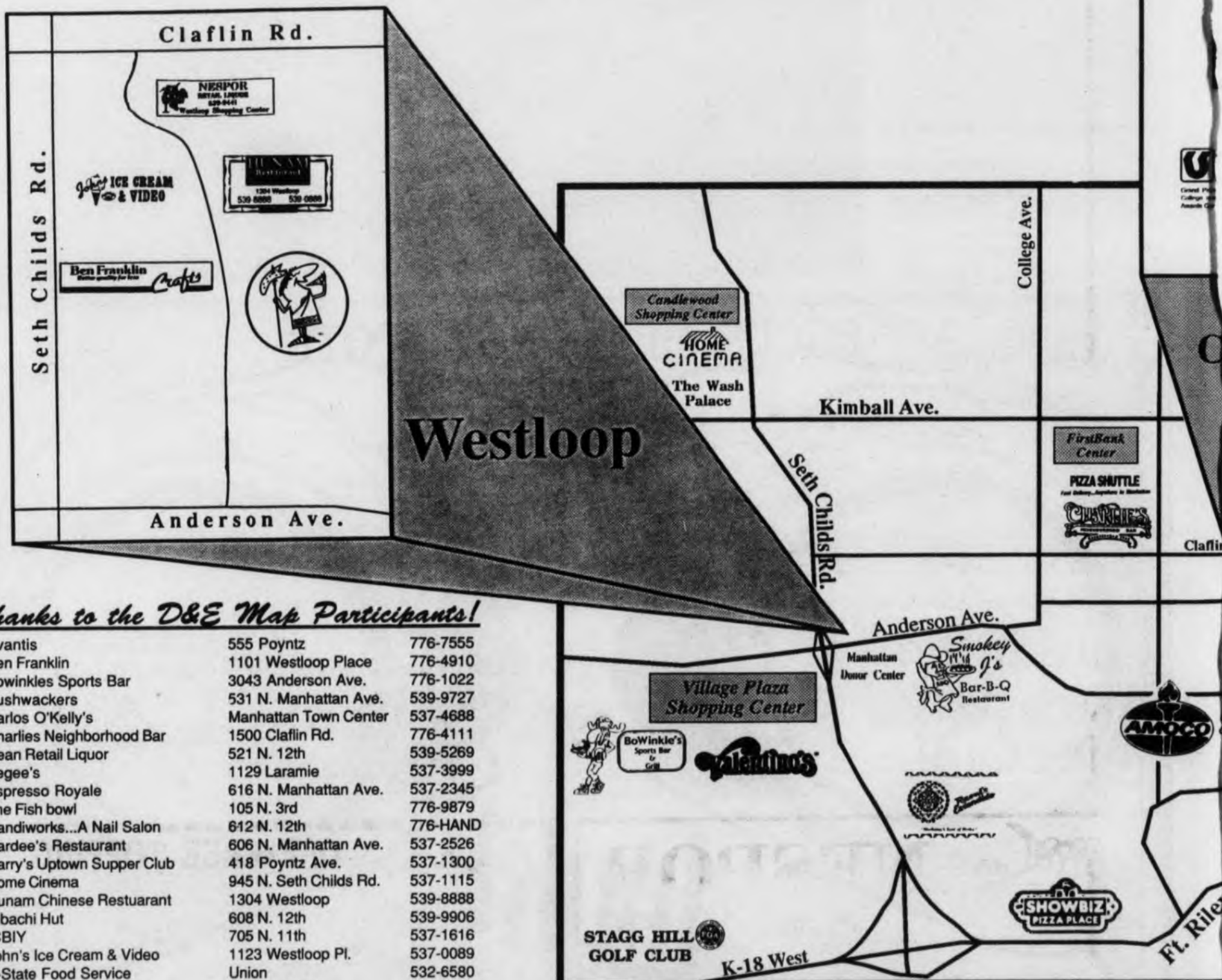
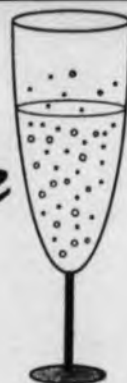
8 Wednesday, September 25, 1991

COLLEGIAN DINING AND ENTERTAINMENT

West Manhattan (pull out with page 17 for East Manhattan)



The 1991 Dining & Entertainment Guide Your personal map to the best of Manhattan



Thanks to the D&E Map Participants!

Avantis	555 Poyntz	776-7555
Ben Franklin	1101 Westloop Place	776-4910
Bowinkles Sports Bar	3043 Anderson Ave.	776-1022
Bushwackers	531 N. Manhattan Ave.	539-9727
Carlos O'Kelly's	Manhattan Town Center	537-4688
Charles Neighborhood Bar	1500 Claflin Rd.	776-4111
Dean Retail Liquor	521 N. 12th	539-5269
Eegee's	1129 Laramie	537-3999
Espresso Royale	616 N. Manhattan Ave.	537-2345
The Fish bowl	105 N. 3rd	776-9879
Handiworks...A Nail Salon	612 N. 12th	776-HAND
Hardee's Restaurant	606 N. Manhattan Ave.	537-2526
Harry's Uptown Supper Club	418 Poyntz Ave.	537-1300
Home Cinema	945 N. Seth Childs Rd.	537-1115
Hunan Chinese Restuarant	1304 Westloop	539-8888
Hibachi Hut	608 N. 12th	539-9906
ICBIY	705 N. 11th	537-1616
John's Ice Cream & Video	1123 Westloop Pl.	537-0089
K-State Food Service	Union	532-6580
Kearby's Restaurant Inc.	Hwy 24 East	539-1332
Last Chance	1213 Moro	776-6451
Little Caesar's	1151 Westloop Pl.	539-3333
Lone Star Cafe	606 N. 12th	537-9077
Los Vera	531 N. Manhattan	776-9244
Manhattan Donor Center	1130 Garden Way	776-9177
Memories Restaurant	17th & Anderson	539-7531
Nespor Retail Liquor Store	1338 Westloop Pl.	539-9441
Pizza Shuttle	1800 Claflin Rd.	776-5577
Pyramid Pizza	1130 Moro	539-4888
Raoul's Escondido	215 Seth Childs Rd.	539-3410
Rickel's Retail Liquor	1129 Bluemont	537-8219

Sbarro Of Manhattan	Manhattan Town Center	539-9664
Shear Dynamics	1125 Laramie	776-9100
Showbiz Pizza Place	519 Richards Dr.	776-1170
Smokey J's BBQ	2615 Anderson Ave.	776-9222
Stagg Hill Golf Course	Rt 1, K-18	539-1041
Subway Sandwiches	620 N. Manhattan Ave.	537-8700
The Chef Cafe Restaurant	111 S. 4th	776-5424
The Spot Tavern	702 N. 11th	776-0077
Union Station	Union	532-6736
University Amoco	1701 Anderson Ave.	539-6713
Wash Palace	3216 Kimball Ave	537-9833

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COLLEGIAN DINING AND ENTERTAINMENT

Wednesday, September 25, 1991 9



DAVID MAYES/Staff

Rainbow Gypsy Theatre's Joleena performs a sword dance at the Renaissance Festival near Bonner Springs. The festival features entertainment, crafts and food.

Manhattan takes part in festival

MICHELLE POULIN Collegian Reporter

A growing number of Manhattanites are traveling to the Renaissance Festival each year. A smaller number travels to the Festival each weekend for more than a visit, they work there. Krystallos has a jewelry booth there and two students are Renais-

sance characters.

Lin Rose, owner of Krystallos, said her store has been a part of the Festival for three years.

Rose's husband, Rod Troyer, who is a professor of interior architecture, designed and built the store's booth. The shop is a five-sided pentagram operated by Rose, Troyer and sales associate Wade Whitmer

during Festival weekends.

The shop at the Renaissance Festival sells much of the same jewelry as the Manhattan store.

"At the Festival, we offer handmade gemstone, silver and beaded jewelry made at our shop in Manhattan," Rose said. "We enjoy wide popularity at the Festival and

See FESTIVAL, Page 10

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10 Wednesday, September 25, 1991

COLLEGIAN DINING AND ENTERTAINMENT

## Festival

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 9  
we are often visited by return patrons year after year."

According to Rose, the Festival is one big happy family. Characters and vendors interact on the grounds as well as camp out during the weekend nights.

Brenda Kliesen, second year Renaissance character and senior in architectural engineering, and Robert V. Coile, a first year character, agree with Rose.

Kliesen's character is a Scottish mute girl who is 16 years old. Her father, of Scottish royalty, traveled around the world. On one of his excursions to France, Kliessen's character was born. According to Kliessen, each actor is either assigned a character and history or else develops one on his or her own by imagination.

Coile's character is closely related to his true family heritage. Coile plays an upper-class Irish merchant's son. Coile said he is sometimes mistook for a wizard.

"During the Renaissance time period, about the middle to late 1500s, anyone with red hair was considered to be a witch or a wizard. My hair is very red and many consider me to have magical powers," Coile said.

Coile and Kliessen work the front gate. It is their job to ease the patrons into the Renaissance time.

"We are the break-in point to go from present-day Kansas to 1500 England," Kliessen said.

"We greet people and try not to be overly annoying," Coile said.

The greeting Coile and Kliessen use is a hearty "Welcome to Canterbury." They both agreed this can be very frightening to children who have never been exposed to

this scenario.

"We try to talk to children the most. They tend to be very frightened and our job is to get them used to us before they see what's inside," Kliessen said. "We treat little girls like princesses and little boys like princes."

Another front gate job is to check patrons for concealed weapons. Coile and Kliessen have been trained to look for suspicious patrons and have developed a certain method for checking.

"Also at the front gate we watch for weapons," Coile said. "You cannot carry a weapon on-site unless it's peace-bound. Anyone that doesn't know how to use a weapon safely shouldn't have one."

"Many people who come to the Festival wear big, baggy clothes and it's hard to tell what's under them. So we run up to that person and give them a hug, this way we can check," Kliessen said.

Coile and Kliessen agreed the Festival is not without its problems. Kliessen said drunk men are the worst problem.

"There is a big problem with men. Every woman at the Festival is considered a wench and it's rather hard to deal with and out-of-hand drunk men coming after you. You are taken by surprise and that's very frightening," Kliessen said.

Kliesen cited one example involving her and a drunk patron.

"It is very common for characters to marry patrons. Well, my father decided to marry me off to two men at one time. Well, these two men got extremely drunk and began to fight over me. Again, I was very frightened but was soon rescued by the King's Guard."

Coile said in instances where someone who works at the festival is in danger, all come to help.

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## Festival provides taste of yesteryear in Bonner Springs

Medieval world  
comes alive during  
Kansas City event

MICHELLE POULIN  
Collegian Reporter

About two hours from Manhattan, a world of yesteryear awaits to amaze the mind and tempt the stomach.

The 15th Annual Kansas City Renaissance Festival is once again alive and breathing for the weekends from Aug. 31 to Oct. 13.

Take one step into the Renaissance Festival and an entire medieval world comes alive, promising to take spectators on a youthful journey to times of knightly romance, acrobatic fun and wizardly wonders.

It is a time to let the imagination wander as people travels from stage to stage. The Festival has eight different stages where musicians, magicians, jugglers and knife throwers delight and enchant.

"The Renaissance Festival is like stepping into another place and time," said Martin English, entertainment director for the Festival.

Anyone who has experienced it can agree.

"The atmosphere, the people — it all takes you back to the time of the actual Renaissance," said Hilary Clark, junior in biology and festival veteran.

"I've been three different times and plan to go again this year. There is always something new to see, and you can never get enough of the spirit around you."

A stroll through the kingdom is enchanting to young as well as old. More than 150 crafters offer medieval treasures to take home and reflect upon.

This Middle Ages adventure can be preserved in a magical crystal or perhaps a large beer stein. If they are lucky, visitors can even take home a dragon's tear given to them by the High Wizard.

The food court is heaven to anyone with an olfactory gland. Italian, German and

French cuisine can be found with little effort. There is also Greek and American cuisine.

There's ice cream and caramel apples good enough to delight any sweet tooth — but these go fast. The food is aplenty and temptation is all around.

The Festival abounds with fun. Turn any corner and something new awaits, whether it be a shrunken head on a stick or a beautiful young and blossoming maiden.

"The Renaissance Festival is popular because of its uniqueness. There is no form of entertainment within a 250-mile radius that offers what we do," English said. "As a matter of fact, our first weekend attendance is up more than 5,000 as compared to last year's attendance."

Craig Goodman, junior in fine arts, went to his first Renaissance Festival in the seventh grade and continues to go back at least once every year. He agrees with English about the uniqueness of the Festival.

"I think it's wonderfully unique. It's a place where people go and become the person they want to be. It's a place where good and evil are easily defined," Goodman said.

The Festival is run by a company called Mid-America Festivals. Festival workers are hired performers who are graduates of the Renaissance Festival Academy, where they are taught improvisation, characterization, music and dance.

Actors are also responsible for creating their own medieval period dress. This can be anything from a dashing young prince to a ruthless hook-armed pirate.

Many hours of preparation go into this annual event, and every one of them is worth it.

The Renaissance Festival is an enjoyable escape from the modern world. It's a journey through time you will never forget and never get enough of, so "Lift Your Spirits!" and enjoy.

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COLLEGIAN DINING AND ENTERTAINMENT

Wednesday, September 25, 1991 11

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COLLEGIAN DINING AND ENTERTAINMENT

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6:00 P.M. TONIGHT  
BIG 8 ROOM, K-STATE UNION

In a phone interview from Washington Monday night, Heitschmidt said he intended to clear the air.

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COLLEGIAN DINING AND ENTERTAINMENT

Wednesday, September 25, 1991 13

## RUSTY'S SERVING UP THE BEST B-B-Q IN THE MIDWEST!



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ROCK & ROLL IN TOWN**

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■ See OPUS, Page 7

ANS/Staff  
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KANSAS STATE  
COLLEGIAN

Thursday, September 26, 1991

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas 66506

Volume 98, Number 23



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**Furniture flop**  
questions to be addressed

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Staff Writer

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**Freshman decrease of Fall 1990 figures**

KIP BEASLEY  
Collegian Reporter

With 20th day of school out, K-State is approaching its goal of 21,811 last year total enrollment. On-campus enrollment is 19,000 for fall 1990.

"The plan to stay allows us to stay funding," said Paulice president of advancement and development. "If we increase our corridor, we would be funding."

**Few local**

**Annual competition selection committee criticism from**

By the Collegian

Some local music with the lack of selected to compete in band competition tonight in Seaton. The Moving Flesh and One T only competing in a total of seven bands. A total of seven bands compete in the finals.

14 Wednesday, September 25, 1991

COLLEGIAN DINING AND ENTERTAINMENT

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See OPUS, Page 7

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5/6/92  
Kansas State Historical Society  
Newspaper Section  
120 W 10th  
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### COLLEGIAN DINING AND ENTERTAINMENT

## Area well suited for outdoor activities

MICHAEL MARTIN  
Collegian Reporter

If pushing pedals, pulling paddles and sleeping outside are your things, you're in luck. The Manhattan area is well suited for many outdoor activities.

Numerous road routes and off-road trails make cycling one of the area's more popular outdoor activities.

"There is great cycling in this area. You just have to know where to go," said Steve Martini, Recreational Services intramurals director.

For off-road enthusiasts, the places to ride are the off-road vehicle areas at Randolph and below the spillway at Tuttle Creek State Park.

"The mountain biking here is as good as there is," said Chris Yenkey, freshman in biology and avid cyclist.

A less demanding trail is Linear Park, located on top of the dike that protects Manhattan from flooding.

The five-mile trail begins at south Manhattan Avenue and continues to Casement Road.

The trail is interrupted at U.S. 24 by bridge construction that probably won't be completed until next spring, said Manhattan Parks and Recreation Director Terry DeWeese.

He said an additional five miles will be added to the trail next year.

Cyclists who enjoy road riding also have many routes to choose from.

"Road riding here is really good. There

are good variances of terrain, like the Flint Hills and the flat area around I-70," Yenkey said.

Martini has written a guide that maps out 17 area routes with distances varying from 10-mile to three-day rides.

"You can head out in any direction and be off the main roads in no time," he said.

With the proximity of the Kansas River and Tuttle Creek, canoeing and camping are two other popular outdoor activities around Manhattan.

But the recent dry weather has made canoeing right now less exciting, said Dave Colburn, manager of The Pathfinder.

"The water is low enough that you drag your oars. It's not that fun," he said.

He said he would like to see more water released from the reservoir into the Kansas River to bring up the level.

"You have to worry about water levels. It's part of the sport," he said.

With Tuttle Creek and a few other reservoirs close to the Manhattan area, none of the city parks in Manhattan allows camping, DeWeese said.

But Tuttle Creek and the other reservoirs do, so campers shouldn't be discouraged, he said.

The outdoor rental service at the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex rents out such equipment as backpacks, sleeping bags and canoes, Martini said.

"They get used quite a bit," he said.

### Manhattan Parks and Recreation

#### FALL PROGRAMS

For information about Parks and Recreation, call 58PARKS (587-2757).

#### ADULT FINE ARTS

- Beginning Drawing
- Jazz Dance
- Basket weaving
- Punch Needle Embroidery

#### ADULT SPORTS

- Noon hour sports
  - Volleyball, Mon/Wed/Fri, City Auditorium
  - Basketball, Tues/Thurs, City Auditorium; Mon-Fri, Douglass Center
- Co-Rec Volleyball
  - Recreational and competitive leagues. Begins in November.
- Basketball
  - Men's and women's leagues. Begins in November.

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Evenings 5-9

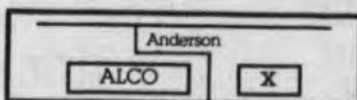
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16 Wednesday, September 25, 1991

COLLEGIAN DINING AND ENTERTAINMENT

Scamps put the jazz  
in zoo's activities



PAT WALLECK

If you were lucky enough to enjoy the  
festivities at Sunset Zoo on Labor Day,  
then you witnessed one of the greatest  
musical experiences Manhattan has ever  
seen — an experience not built around po-  
litics, peace or some noble cause, but just a  
good time.

Music lovers were charmed to death by  
the Scamps, five old men from Kansas  
City and the second act at the Coolcats Jazz  
Festival.

The Scamps is a quintet made up of  
legendary K.C. musicians who have been  
playing traditional jazz and blues since the  
1930's. The members are: Arthur Jackson,  
saxophone; Wallace Jones, drums; Lucky  
Wesley, bass; Koots Dye, piano; and  
Speedy Huggins, vocals and percussion.

What these five men represent is hope,  
contentment and passion for their music

and lives.

The Scamps started its set with a ren-  
dition of "Jumpin' the Blues," an old swing  
tune that really sent toes tapping. What  
amazed me was the intensity and fire with  
which these old men played.

Lucky played a hot bass solo on his up-  
right which brought to me thoughts of Jimi  
Hendrix at Woodstock. By using unusual  
finger techniques and running around his  
bass, I couldn't believe this was a seventy-  
plus-year-old man playing with more  
energy than most MTV stars do today.

Later on in the set, Lucky introduced  
Speedy, whom he called the "romantic bal-  
ladeer." Watching Speedy before the show  
walking like he was in slow motion, I re-  
alized his nickname was a farce. But once his  
golden vocals came ringing through the  
speakers singing "I Want a Little Girl," his  
age disappeared. Speedy's vocals were  
sweeter than Harry Connick Jr.'s, and his  
charm greater than Chris Isaak.

The most expressive of the group was  
Arthur, the sax player. He looked like  
everybody's grandfather with his plump  
body and puffy cheeks. His solos were  
clean, sharp and innovative — I guess  
that's what years of polish and experience  
can do.

Drummer Wallace Jones was a brea-  
thing metronome and his old four-piece set  
got up and danced. Alex Van Halen should  
take lessons from this guy.

Koots, the piano player was sharp and  
■ See SCAMP, Page 19

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- 11. Lemon or Sweet & Sour Chicken \$5.95
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- 14. Chicken with Snow Peas \$6.15
- 15. Kung Pao Chicken \$6.15
- 16. Yu Shiang Chicken \$6.15
- 17. Spicy and Tangy Chicken \$6.15
- 18. Chicken with Cashew Nuts \$6.95
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PORK

- 20. Sweet & Sour Pork \$5.55
- 21. Hunan Pork \$5.75
- 22. Moo Shu Pork (4 pancakes) \$6.15
- 23. Pork with Snow Peas \$6.55
- 24. Chung King Pork \$6.55

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- 25. Royal Peking Shrimp \$7.15
- 26. Shrimp with Lobster Sauce \$7.15
- 27. Sweet & Sour Shrimp \$7.15
- 28. Yu Shiang Shrimp \$7.95
- 29. Shrimp with Mixed Vegetables \$7.95

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- 30. Pepper Steak \$6.45
- 31. Beef with Snow Peas \$6.95
- 32. Beef with Oyster Sauce \$6.95
- 33. Beef with Broccoli \$6.95
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- 35. Mongolian Beef \$7.15
- 36. Beef with Orange Flavor \$7.15
- 37. Spicy and Tangy Beef \$7.15
- 38. Yu Shiang Beef \$7.15

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- 4. Sweet and Sour Pork, Egg Roll, Fried Rice \$3.35
- 5. Sweet and Sour Chicken, Egg Roll, Fried Rice \$3.45
- 6. Sweet and Sour Shrimp, Egg Roll, Fried Rice \$3.65
- 7. Pork with Snow Peas, Egg Roll, Fried Rice \$3.45
- 8. Diced Chicken with Almonds, Egg Roll, Fried Rice \$3.35
- 9. Moo Goo Gai Pan, Egg Roll, Fried Rice \$3.45
- 10. Pepper Steak, Egg Roll, Fried Rice \$3.45
- 11. Beef with Broccoli, Egg Roll, Fried Rice \$3.65
- 12. Beef with Snow Peas, Egg Roll, Fried Rice \$3.65
- 13. Beef with Chinese Vegetables, Egg Roll, Fried Rice \$3.45
- 14. Shrimp with Lobster Sauce, Egg Roll, Fried Rice \$3.65
- 15. Sautéed Sliced Prawns, Egg Roll, Fried Rice \$3.85

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See OPUS, Page 7



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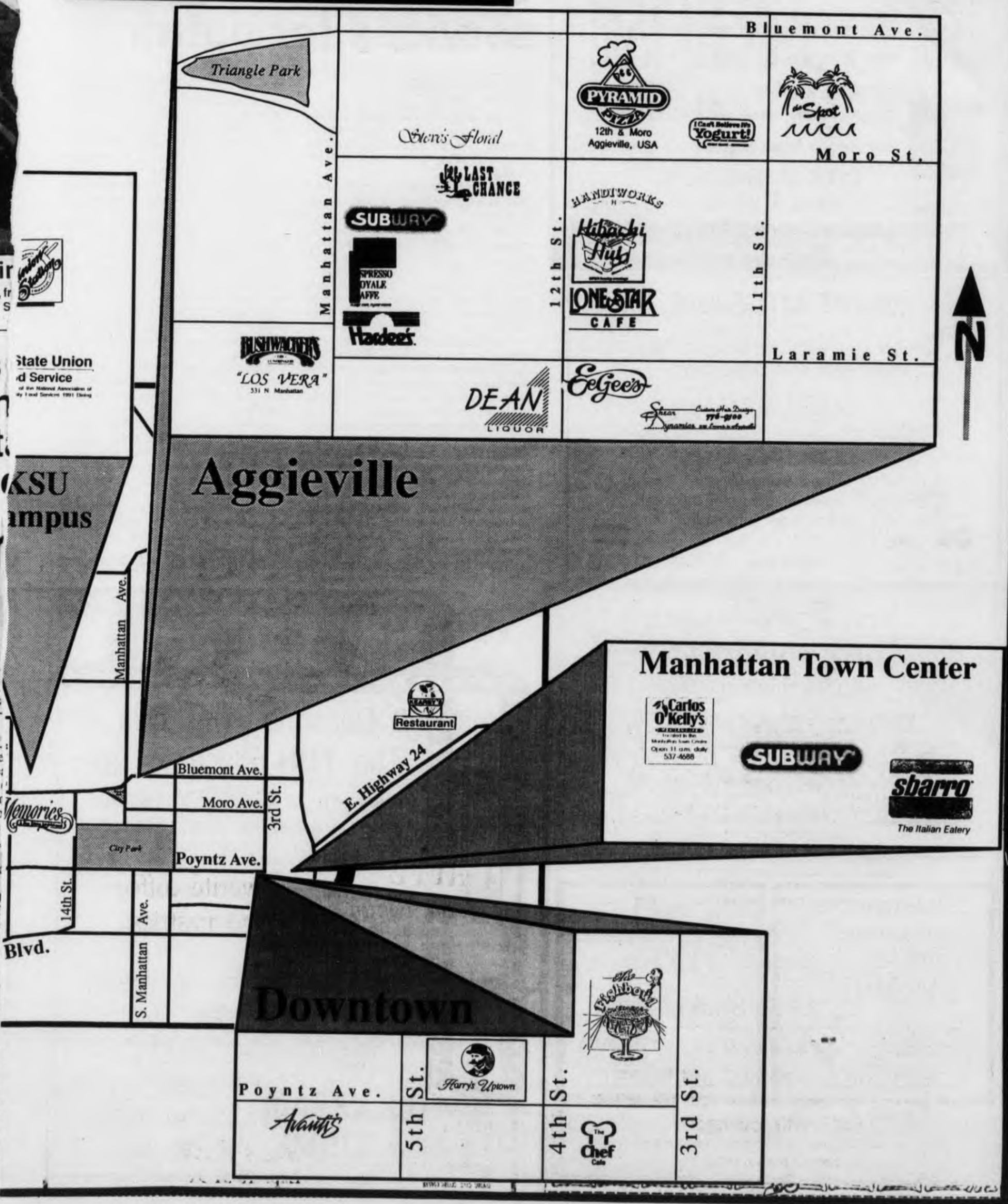
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18 Wednesday, September 25, 1991

COLLEGIAN DINING AND ENTERTAINMENT

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## Donut shop expands services for patrons

**VICTORIA CHERRIE**  
Collegian Reporter

It appears the regular patrons in town aren't the only ones hanging out at the donut shop ... at least not the donut shop located in the First Bank Center at 1800 Claflin.

Carol Lee Donuts has made some changes and created a new atmosphere for its patrons.

Lines to the door full of growling tummies aren't just long in the morning anymore, they also appear during the lunch hour and occasionally in the evening due to the shop's new lunch menu and daily specials. Pleasant aromas of fresh donuts, croissants and deli selects fill the air when you walk in.

The menu now consists of affordable deli sandwiches, and various salads as well as different soups. Every day a special is provided and on Sunday brunch is served from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. All of the breads are fresh and homemade daily.

If you live in the dorms on campus or live near the First Bank Center, you may have noticed the shop's new look. Outside the shop stand small wooden tables and chairs and big green plants that have created a cafe look. Red, white and blue are the colors inside which lend to the warm and friendly atmosphere. The pleasant hum of a television also adds to its personality.

Owners Joe and Dianne Miller bought

the shop in April 1990 and it has blossomed ever since. Their interests in having a shop stemmed from their military lifestyles before retirement. As a military wife, Dianne Miller entertained quite a lot and enjoyed cooking and baking while doing so. They owned TJ Cinnamons, located on Anderson Avenue, which they opened in February 1990, but due to lack of business they decided to close and concentrate more on Carol Lee's.

The shop was remodeled by the Millers. The owners said the remodeling job has taken a little wear and tear due to the constant flow of traffic, but with the good help they have hired, they still maintain a clean and decent dining area.

The newly remodeled shop has shined a positive light. The new environment and added items have pleased its patrons and surrounding businesses.

Barb Dickinson, Shop Quik clerk, has had donuts from Carol Lee's and enjoyed them. She said the look has made a difference.

Faint tempting aromas can also be detected next door at First Bank. Annette Hunninghake, new accounts representative, said the food is better and the shop is a lot cleaner. "It's a nicer atmosphere to eat in," she said.

Dianne Miller said she enjoys the business and might look into catering someday. Part of her joy in the store comes from the customers.

■ See CAFE, Page 19

War pa  
Joe Cummings  
of the Military

Iraqis continue to defy inspection  
Can remain

Freshman decrease of  
Fall 1990 figures

KIP BEASLEY  
Collegian Reporter

With 20th day of school out, K-State is accomplishing its goal. Overall enrollment is 21,811 last year to 21,811 this year. But on-Campus enrollment is 19,000 in fall 1990.

"The plan to stay allows us to stay funding," said Patricia vice president of advancement and development. "If we increase our corridor, we would funding."

Few local

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By the Collegian

Some local music with the lack of selected to compete in band competition tonight in Seattle. The Moving Flesh and One T only competing in the final. A total of seven bands will compete in the finals.

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■ See OPUS, Page 7

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# KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Thursday, September 26, 1991

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas 66506

Volume 98, Number 23

5/6/92  
Kansas State Historical Society  
Newspaper Section  
120 W 10th  
Manhattan, KS 66512



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of the Military S

**Iraqis continue to detain inspectors**  
**Can remain**

**Freshman decrease of Fall 1990 figures**

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Collegian Reporter

With 20th day of school out, K-State appears to be accomplishing its goal of enrolling 21,811 last year to 20,000 this year. On-Campus enrollment is 19,000, and the main campus is 19,000. The plan to stay allows us to stay funding," said Pat vice president of advancement and development. "If we increase our corridor, we would fund."

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## COLLEGIAN DINING AND ENTERTAINMENT

### Museum

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3  
"Art provides a different way of viewing your world."  
Since 1963, two plans have been drawn up for an art museum but were subsequently dropped.  
In 1964, the Foundation, then called the KSU Endowment Association, published a brochure to solicit contributions to an art museum fund. The brochure outlined the need for a museum and contained drawings, but the plan stalled.

### Scamp

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 16  
fluid. His boogie-style solos were better-thought-out and more imaginative than Jerry Lee Lewis could ever play. His voice was silky smooth when the band did a version of Nat King Cole's "Unforgettable."  
The Scamps are hot indeed. The band's songs were creamy-smooth or downright scalding. One tune, a Herbie Hancock song titled, "Watermelon Man," featured every member doing a little solo on this power-funk tune. Intense indeed.  
The band ended its set with another standard "I O'Clock Jump" in which bass player Lucky actually picked the large stand-up over his head at the finale. This was an old guy! Pete Townsend doesn't even play electric guitar anymore, and this guy has Pete beat by 20 years.  
Is it the music, or the players that keep things young, fresh and exciting? After getting knocked off my chair by these

### Cafe

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 18  
"We have a lot of regulars," she said. "sometimes they'll call in for orders and we'll already know what they want."  
So far, response to the shop's newest looks has been good.  
"New management has also made a difference," said Laura Branson, senior in marketing. As a customer of the shop, she said the new danishes and other choices are definite improvements.

guys, I wondered what the older rock and roll gods will be doing in 20 years.  
Eric Clapton once said that he will keep playing until arthritis sets in. Will the Dead still be alive and kicking?  
It would be great to see these guys still playing when superstardom is over, and the act and image are gone. Only then will these players be the same caliber of musicians as the Scamps.  
Looking into the eyes of the Scamps, I can tell these guys have paid their dues. Now with a steady Saturday afternoon gig at Kansas City's Phoenix club downtown on 8th and Central, and getting hired to play every jazz festival in the Midwest, the band has reached a plane even Paul McCartney hasn't hit.  
This is the way to go. Collect Social Security and do the one thing that has been a constant love in a hard life. Play the music of your lifetime, live long and prosper. After 50 years, the Scamps have finally made it.

## Bar implements new under-21 policy

### Younger patrons must sign contracts, wear wristbands

**KELLY LEVI**  
Collegian Reporter

The line extended out of Kite's Bar and Grille's side door — and it wasn't because the Aggieville nightspot was full.  
Three doormen in white Kite's T-shirts hovered over the entering minors. One checked IDs. Another wrapped neon bands around wrists and marked hands with blue permanent marker X's. The third manned the contracts each person under the age of 21 must sign.  
They agreed not to drink alcoholic beverages in the bar or remove the X's or armband. If they did, and got caught, they owed Kites \$50 and wouldn't receive their driver's licenses until they paid the fine. They also would be kicked out of the bar for the rest of the year.  
Kite's owner Brian Schierling implemented the new policy to put a tight reign on minors and their drinking, which caused the bar to be closed for a week last year.  
Schierling said he thinks he has one of the best systems in the state for under-age drinking control.  
"We want to give students under the age of 21 a place they can go," he said. "Yes, we want you to have fun — but do not drink."  
"Anything that a licensee does to take

additional steps to see the minors don't get liquor, we applaud those steps," said Jim Conant, chief administrative officer of Alcohol Beverage Control.  
He also said the policy is a protective one that shows Kite's efforts to control drinking should a minor be charged with drinking in the bar. Both the bar and the minor are charged when a police officer apprehends a minor drinking alcohol.  
Schierling said a lot of patrons signed the contract without reading it at the beginning of the semester and received a shock when they were promptly kicked out by the extra men hired to monitor their drinking.  
However, not as many minors are visiting Kite's. On one Wednesday night this month, only two were there.  
"I used to come here once a week and every weekend. Now I don't really have the desire," said Jenny Nelson, sophomore in business administration. "The whole thing bothers me. I feel like I'm being watched."  
"I'd probably be more likely to stay home or go somewhere else," said 20-year-old Jennifer Clark, junior in psychology. "But I still have a good time, and I know they have to do it."  
Schierling said the crowd is mostly 21 or older, except on Friday and Saturday nights when more minors show up. He also said few are testing the policy.  
Schierling said he got the idea for the policy from a police officer who was patrolling Aggieville.

"What makes me mad is that this is supposed to be a chance for the stu-

■ See OPUS, Page 7

## Heitschmidt hopes to clear air at Senate

### Furniture flop questions to be addressed

**CHRISTINE VENDEL**  
Staff Writer

The waiting is over tonight. Student Body President Todd Heitschmidt will address accusations, during tonight's Student Senate meeting, that he and Senate Adviser Sally Routson attempted to obtain \$23,000 for office furniture improperly.  
It was disclosed last week at the

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**STUDENT SENATE MEETING**  
**6:00 P.M. TONIGHT**  
**BIG 8 ROOM, K-STATE UNION**

In a phone interview from Washington Monday night, Heitschmidt said he was "a little bit" off-balance.

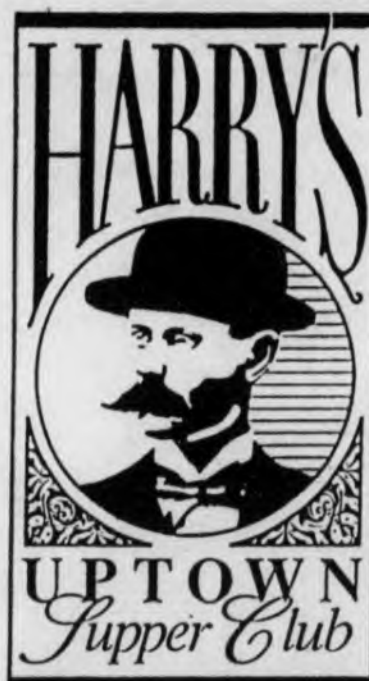
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20 Wednesday, September 25, 1991

COLLEGIAN DINING AND ENTERTAINMENT

Mountain biking popular

STEPHANIE WATSON Collegian Reporter

Even though there are no mountains in Kansas, there is definitely not a shortage of mountain bikes. People everywhere are exercising more by commuting by bicycle — and mountain bikes are one of the most popular ways to do it.

David Colburn, manager of the Pathfinder, said that the basic reason for the bikes' popularity is that they are more comfortable to ride than most bicycles because they have flat handle bars and bigger tires, which give a more cushioned ride.

"Mountain bikes also have all the controls at your fingers and everything is right in front of you," Colburn said.

Although the physiological aspects of riding a mountain bike are similar to those of riding a traditional 10-speed bike, Colburn said that people generally benefit more from riding mountain bikes.

"Since people consider mountain bikes 'fun to ride', they ride them for longer periods of time," Colburn said. "By riding longer, people are getting better exercise."

People considering buying a mountain bike can plan on spending anywhere from \$200 to \$1,600.

"Mountain bikes below \$300 generally aren't made for serious trail riding," Colburn said.

The more expensive mountain bikes have different characteristics than lesser expensive ones, Colburn said.

"For more money, one gets a much stronger and lighter bike. Some may have more speeds with quicker release mechanisms on the wheel," said Colburn.

He added that the increase in price is due to handmade workmanship, which is more time-consuming than machine made.

Colburn recommends that bicyclists should have a helmet, and if they are commuters, they should also invest in a lock, reflectors and lights for night riding.

He said that the U-Lock, which is a metal lock connected by a flat bar, is the most popular type of lock because it gives maximum security whereas cable locks can be cut.

"But I've never heard of a U-Lock being violated," he added.

He said that a person who purchases a



J. MATTHEW RHEA/Staff

Bikes are a popular form of transportation for people in Manhattan. For many, they are more than transportation — they offer off-road recreation. There are several places in the Manhattan area of public access on which one may ride.

U-Lock can opt to pay an additional amount for an insurance policy that will protect the bike if it is stolen while the lock is on it.

"Of course there are rules that go along with it," Colburn said. "You can't lock a bike to a small tree and expect the policy to cover it if it is stolen."

He said that bike theft was terrible last spring. Thefts were occurring daily. Since then, the problem has dramatically subsided with U-Locks making it harder for prospective thieves.

Colburn also recommends several accessories for the serious rider. Padded bike shorts, gloves, biking shoes, a water bottle and a spare tire tube kit can all make mountain biking more pleasurable.

Although Manhattan doesn't offer resi-

dents a vast supply of trails to ride on, Colburn mentioned a few that riders may want to consider.

East of the dam at Tuttle Lake are some good riding trails. In addition, there is also a large area by Randolph on the west side of Tuttle that may interest riders.

"There are some trails behind the zoo that were open but people were abusing them," Colburn said.

"It's a real problem — people abusing others on the trail, skidding and doing damage to the terrain."

Not all bicyclists are trail riders, however, but they have the option to explore a different type of mountain bike.

Cross bikes, which have increased in popularity steadily over the past 3 to 4 years, are designed for the bicyclist who prefers the asphalt over the trails.

"They are lighter and quicker than mountain bikes," Colburn said. He added that a cross bike has features of both a road bike and a mountain bike and is therefore not as strong on the trails as a typical mountain bike. It is instead more suited for highway riding.

Considering that nationally 1-in-6 persons commute by bicycle, both the mountain bike and cross bike should maintain their popularity as an easy and simple form of adventure for all bicyclists.

War Joe Cummins of the MIA

Iraqi conflict to do inspire Carter ren

Freshman decrease Fall 1990

KIP BEASLEY Collegian Rep

With 20th anniversary, K-State is publishing its 21st yearbook.

Overall enrollment was 21,811 last year, but on-Campus main campus is still 19,000.

"The plan is to allow us to secure funding," said vice president Vance and "If we increase corridor, we will fund."

Few

Annual collection of criticism from

By the Collegian

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The Moving Flesh and One only competing

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See OPUS, Page 7

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COLLEGIAN DINING AND ENTERTAINMENT

Wednesday, September 25, 1991 21

Ski

Continued from page 4. Chenoweth says jet skis are very safe as long as the operator uses common sense out on the water and follows the same regulations and rules as a boat.

Andrew Marvin, 1014 Colorado St., is a jet ski owner. He, too, stresses the importance of common sense.

"A good rider should always be tuned-in to his surroundings," Marvin said. "You have to watch for other boats as well buoys. Here on Tuttle, you also have to watch for rocks and trees."

Marvin, originally from California, is very familiar with jet skis. As a 16-year-old, Marvin placed third in an amateur slalom race at Mission Bay in San Diego, Calif.

"My ski was stolen right after my first race, so it's only been since I've been in Kansas that I've had the chance to get back into skiing. Hopefully, by next spring I'll be ready to race again in California," Marvin said.

Jet skiing is a very physically demanding sport. Marvin advises being in good shape because all parts of your body are used and at times jet skiing is abusive to your body.

"Jet skiing can be dangerous, but in all the years I've ridden, I've never been seriously injured other than occasional bruises. Although it's not uncommon to

get done riding and find a few scrapes or red marks on your legs," Marvin said. Marvin, as well as Chenoweth, recommend the jet ski to anyone who enjoys water sports.

Live

Continued from page 22. entertainment, and with the success of the past few weekends, the opera house should have a strong foothold to keep the people, and the bands, coming in.

Charlie's Neighborhood Bar, which fell on hard times last year due to losing its liquor license, is now under new management.

Joe Gabbard, owner of the newly revamped Charlie's Neighborhood Bar said he plans to keep some of the good things they had going musically and let the bar "become what it becomes."

Mostly classic rock and blues will be the format, and it will remain the bar closest to campus to offer Saturday night shows.

The Blue River Pub, on Tuttle Creek Blvd, and also under new management, will run as usual, featuring out-of-town hard-rock bands on weekends.

And if country is your flavor, don't pass up the Ranch Saloon on Highway 24. They will also be running weekend shows with regional country acts.

Finney advocates expanded gambling

Governor's support makes passage more likely, legislators say

By the Associated Press

TOPEKA — Proposals to expand gambling have the support of Gov. Joan Finney, and two key legislators said on Monday that her backing helps their chances of passage.

The governor endorsed proposals to allow the Kansas Lottery to operate video games such as video poker and black jack and to permit betting on dog and horse races from outside Kansas if they are tele-

cast at Kansas race tracks. She also supports a measure to allow riverboat gambling.

Rep. Kathleen Sebelius, D-Topeka, and Sen. Ed Reilly, R-Leavenworth, said the 1992 Legislature is more likely to approve the three proposals because of Finney's support. Sebelius is chairwoman of the House Federal and State Affairs Committee, which considers gambling legislation, and Reilly is the chairman of its Senate counterpart.

"It always helps to have the governor, and the people who she can put to work on issues, working on them," Sebelius said. "She also has the jawboning ability out on the stump."

Finney said she supports such measures because they will generate revenues for the state and help the economy.

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22 Wednesday, September 25, 1991

COLLEGIAN DINING AND ENTERTAINMENT



## Local live music scene at its best

PAT WALLECK  
A&E Writer

Though in the past several years, people have said Manhattan lacks live musical culture, the music scene here is at an all-time high this fall.

Many clubs have changed owners and many of them, along with some of the old owners, are willing to give live music another chance.

Even though the number of places in town to hear live music have increased, prime nights for listening will still be Wednesday and Thursday.

The mainstay of live entertainment last year was The Spot in Aggieville, and its band scheduling this year, for the most part, will remain the same.

The drawback to The Spot, however is it's a private club, with a \$10 membership fee. Members receive \$1 off of cover charges and can get a number of guests in on the membership.

"But after seeing 10 live shows, the fee pays for itself," said Scott Sherman, the bar's owner.

Snookie's, another Aggieville club will also feature local bands on a regular basis, and schedule national acts when available. Ken Snook, manager of Snookie's said he'd like to have a variety of bands, because picking only one format can be a little too trendy.

Aside from Aggieville, The Wareham Opera House, downtown on Poyntz, will make a regular attempt to have live music on Thursdays and Fridays. After a "very successful" welcome back weekend of shows earlier this semester, according to Bill Jacoby, Wareham manager, the Wareham looks to be the place to go to see larger, out-of-town acts such as Joe King Corasco, and other up-and-comers sponsored by Miller Music. The Wareham is also planning on featuring the best possible local entertainment.

Because the Wareham is downtown, it really has its own atmosphere. The large, well decorated theatre is ideal for national

■ See LIVE, Page 21

J. KYLE WYATT/Staff

Kansas City's Loud Sounding Dream played to fans last month during a free concert at the Wareham Opera House. Self-described as pre-apocalyptic, sub-funk, LSD is one of many local and regional bands that played at the Wareham.

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■ See OPUS, Page 7



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**Tuesday**—Country night + free dance lessons.  
**Wednesday**—Live entertainment!  
**Thursday**—Rum Dumb Night—\$1 Rum/Coke.  
**Friday**—Live entertainment.  
**Saturday**—Live entertainment.  
**Sunday**—Super Sports Sunday + 25¢ pool.

HHANS/Staff  
culture and  
evening.



KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Thursday, September 26, 1991

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas 66506

Volume 98, Number 23



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Furniture flop questions to be addressed

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STUDENT SENATE MEETING 6:00 P.M. TONIGHT BIG 8 ROOM, K-STATE UNION

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Heitschmidt's sick accusations at him because what was

Page 3

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Gordon's Gin	Was \$14.99	Now \$12.99
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Pina Colada	Was \$10.99	Now \$8.29
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blend		
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Wednesday, September 25, 1991 23

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Iraqis continue to detain inspectors

Can remain

Freshman decrease of Fall 1990 fig

KIP BEASLEY Collegian Reporter

With 20th day out, K-State appealing its goal

Overall enrollment 21,811 last year but on-campus is 19 fall 1990.

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See OPUS, Page 7



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Heitschmidt and Routson on their role in the improper purchasing of new SGA furniture.

**STUDENT SENATE MEETING**  
6:00 P.M. TONIGHT  
BIG 8 ROOM, K-STATE UNION

In a phone interview from Washington Monday night, Heitschmidt was asked about the accusations. He said he was "upset" but "not surprised" by the allegations. He said he was "upset" because he felt he was being "ganged up on" by the media and the public. He said he was "not surprised" because he knew the accusations were "baseless" and "unfair."

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24 Wednesday, September 25, 1991

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KIP BEASLEY  
Collegian Report

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## War paints

Joe Cummings, freshman in mechanical engineering, gets his face camouflaged by Joe Kear, freshman in speech, Wednesday afternoon in front of the Military Science Hall. The two were getting ready for an ROTC lab class on individual tactic techniques.

MIKE WELCHANS/Staff

## Iraqis continue to detain inspectors

By the Associated Press

UNITED NATIONS — Iraq said Wednesday it was willing to release 44 U.N. arms inspectors detained for two days after refusing to surrender documents detailing the country's secret nuclear weapons program.

The inspectors will be freed if the inspectors agree to provide Iraq with a catalogue of all the documents they lifted from files at an Iraqi nuclear

energy building, according to a letter sent by Iraqi Ambassador Abdul Amir al-Anbari to Security Council President Jean-Bernard Merimee, the French ambassador.

### MIDDLE EAST

The detention of the inspectors was the most serious in a series of conflicts between Iraq and U.N. inspectors. They are trying to force Iraq

to comply with the Gulf War ceasefire resolution, which demands that Baghdad destroy its weapons of mass destruction and desist from building or acquiring new ones.

British Ambassador Sir David Hannay told reporters that based on the letter "it appears as if a settlement has been reached on the release of the U.N. inspectors."

■ See IRAQ, Page 3

## Campus enrollment remains constant

Freshman numbers decrease compared to Fall 1990 figures

KIP BEASLEY  
Collegian Reporter

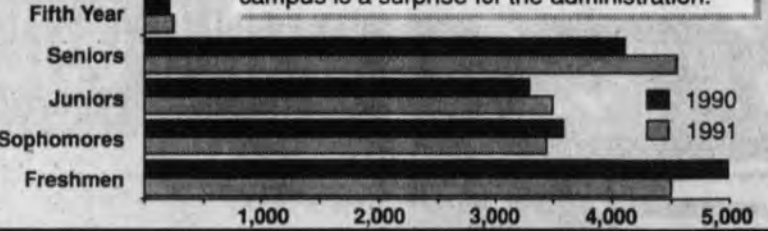
With 20th day enrollment figures out, K-State appears to be accomplishing its goal of stabilization.

Overall enrollment declined from 21,811 last year to 21,507 this year, but on-campus enrollment for the main campus is 19,386 — up 19 from fall 1990.

"The plan to stabilize enrollment allows us to stay in the corridor of funding," said Pat Bosco, associate vice president of institutional advancement and dean of student life. "If we increase or fall outside of the corridor, we would lose additional funding."

### Enrollment stable

Enrollment figures show that efforts to stabilize enrollment at K-State's Manhattan campus are successful. A large increase at the Salina campus is a surprise for the administration.



This stabilization of enrollment catches K-State off guard, University registrar Don Foster said.

The trend in the last several years has seen fewer seniors graduating from high school, he said.

"We were expecting a decline that we didn't get," Foster said. "There were two reasons — we got a larger

portion of graduating high school seniors, and we were expecting a decline of six to seven percent. Instead, the actual decline was only one percent.

"The other reason is our efforts to assist students in remaining at the University are paying off — upper

■ See ENROLL, Page 3

## Few local bands booked for OPUS

Annual competition selection committee draws criticism from area groups

By the Collegian Staff

Some local musicians are upset with the lack of Manhattan bands selected to compete in the OPUS 5 band competition from 5 to 11 p.m. tonight in Seaton Court.

The Moving Van Goghs, Proud Flesh and One Time Thing are the only competing bands from Manhattan. A total of seven bands will compete in the finals.

"I think the bureaucratic bullshit has taken over," said Andy Sample, member of the local band Puke Weasel.

Sample's band sent in an audition tape for OPUS, but the thrash-metal group wasn't chosen for the finals. He said other musicians who entered share his views.

"It's turned into more politics than anything," he said. "Bands like ours will probably never get in again."

P.J. Arroyo, member of the band BOB, agrees with Sample.

"What makes me mad is that this is supposed to be a chance for the stu-

dents of K-State to see bands from K-State, not a gathering for record companies," he said.

"I'm not even mad we didn't get in, because we're not that good, but for bands like Dr. Zeus and Truck Stop Love — very talented and original local bands — to not get in is ridiculous."

"It is supposed to be a competition for originality, but originality is, in fact, discouraged."

Union Program Council program adviser Charla Bailey disagreed.

■ See OPUS, Page 7

## Heitschmidt hopes to clear air at Senate

Furniture flop questions to be addressed

CHRISTINE VENDEL  
Staff Writer

The waiting is over tonight. Student Body President Todd Heitschmidt will address accusations, during tonight's Student Senate meeting, that he and Senate Adviser Sally Routson attempted to obtain \$23,000 for office furniture improperly.

It was disclosed last week at the regular Senate meeting that Heitschmidt and Routson ordered new furniture for the Student Government office this summer and did not have it approved first by Senate Finance Committee and the Senate.

### STUDENT SENATE

Many senators said they were shocked to learn that last spring's bill allocating \$65,000 for office renovation did not include furniture, and were further angered that Heitschmidt had not consulted them about the \$23,000 summer purchase.

During last week's meeting, senators asked questions about the furniture to Senate Chairman Pete Marsh and Heitschmidt's chief of staff, Darin Batchman.

Most questions were answered with, "We'll have to wait until Todd gets back."

Heitschmidt arrived in Manhattan this morning from Washington, D.C., where he was representing the University at a conference.

The investigation to find out how the custom-made furniture was obtained without knowledge of Senate has been hindered by Heitschmidt's absence.

The Finance Committee is performing the investigation, and its chairman, Craig Uhrich, said he is anxious to hear what Heitschmidt has to say.

"Todd has said he thought he had the authority to spend the money," Uhrich said. "I'm still curious about which legislation Todd misinterpreted."

### SHOWDOWN

#### Senate questions

Heitschmidt and Routson on their role in the improper purchasing of new SGA furniture.

**STUDENT SENATE MEETING**  
**6:00 P.M. TONIGHT**  
**BIG 8 ROOM, K-STATE UNION**

In a phone interview from Washington Monday night, Heitschmidt said he thought there were ulterior motives for bringing up the incident and an investigation while he was out of town.

In another phone conversation Tuesday night, he said he supported an investigation, but maybe it should have been brought up before he left.

"If someone could've brought it up before I left, it would have been better and could have been handled differently," he said. "But if this incident didn't come to a head until after I did leave, what happened is fine."

Heitschmidt also said he doesn't mind that the investigation is being headed by the Finance Committee, but he doesn't believe it is within their jurisdiction to decide impropriety.

"The Finance Committee can't produce an impeachment bill," he said. "I want to make sure that process is not altered. It is up to Senate Operations to decide impropriety."

Heitschmidt said he wished he could have been here to address the issue sooner, but his airline tickets were for today, and were non-refundable.

"I'm representing K-State here, and I'm paying every penny of it," he said. "I'm not some administrator who makes a lot of money and can afford to fly back and forth to deal with issues."

While in Washington, Heitschmidt said he was physically sick when he first learned that accusations had been brought up without him being there to know exactly what was

■ See SENATE, Page 3

## Ritchie addresses GATT

Global economy featured at Lou Douglas Lecture

JENNIFER RICHARDS  
MISSY GUSTIN  
Collegian Reporters

A proposal soon to be presented to Congress advocating pure global free trade would hurt the U.S. economy, said Mark Ritchie, the first of four Lou Douglas lecturers.

Ritchie is the president of the Institute for Agriculture and Trade Policy, a

### LOU DOUGLAS

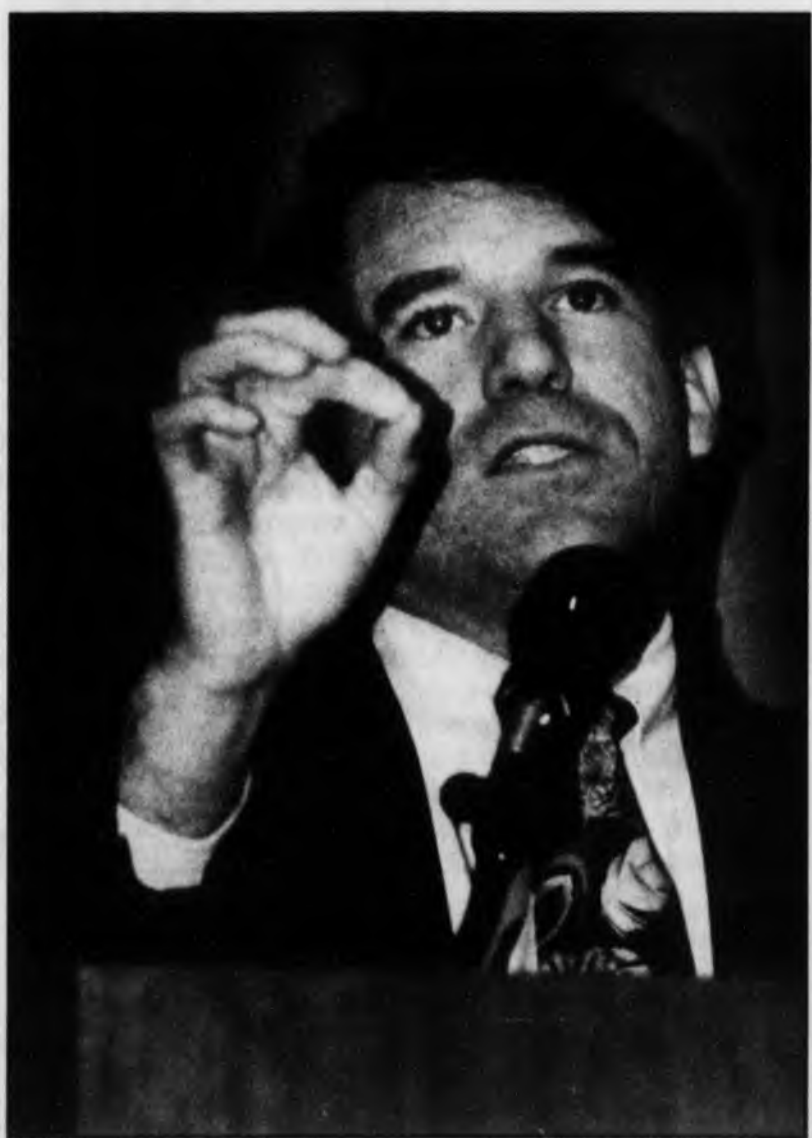
Minneapolis-based organization that works to widen public awareness of the economic, social and environmental challenges facing rural America.

The lecture centered on the plan proposed by the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade, the international agreement through which international trade is regulated.

Ritchie focused on the agricultural implications of GATT's negotiations.

He said the plan being constructed through GATT negotiations will set the terms of trade and economic development for the next 10 years.

"The key thing is that trade negotiation has become a way for the executive government to overturn laws they don't like," he said.



MIKE WELCHANS/Staff

Lou Douglas lecturer Mark Ritchie, of the Institute for Agriculture and Trade Policy, speaks about international trade Wednesday evening.



KANSAS STATE COLLEGE  
BRIEFS

## K-STATE POLICE REPORT

## WEDNESDAY

At 12:44 p.m., a Mercury was towed from lot A28N, No.235, to Manhattan Wrecker. accident was reported on Mid-Campus Drive west of Kedzie Hall.

At 1:27 p.m., a hit-and-run, minor-damage

## RILEY COUNTY POLICE REPORT

## WEDNESDAY

At 7:29 a.m., a vehicle burglary report was filed at 1825 Rockhill Road. Stereo equipment was taken from the vehicle. Estimated loss is \$465 of equipment and \$500 in damage.

At 11:50 a.m., a hit and run was reported at Wal-Mart by Charles Wayne Overbey, owner of the car. A minor damage report was filed.

At 12:09 p.m., a vehicle accident was reported at the intersection of Juliette and Houston streets. Driving the vehicles were Nathaniel S. Fleming, 612 Pierre St., and Elba Moreno, 600 Juliette Ave. No estimate of damage was given.

## CAMPUS BULLETIN

## SEPTEMBER 26

■ The intramural wrestling entry deadline will be at 5 p.m. in the Recreational Services office at the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex.

■ The K-State Table Tennis Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the ECM Building.

■ The Non-traditional Student Association lunch will be from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Union Stateroom 3.

■ Michael Finnegan, professor of socio-anthropology and social work, will present "Stratigraphic Aids in Archaeologic Investigation of the Early Bronze Age in the Dead Sea Valley" at 4 p.m. in Thompson 213.

■ Women and Men Against Rape will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union 203. There will be a video and discussion about the problems and solutions of campus rape.

■ Christian Science Organization will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Danforth Chapel. Everyone is welcome.

■ ICHUS Fellowship will meet at 8 p.m. in All Faiths Chapel. Brett Hersma will be speaking.

■ The KSU/Manhattan Rotaract Club will meet at 6 p.m. in the Union 206.

■ The KSU Rock Climbing Club will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union 208.

■ The K-State UN Council will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Union 206. Joseph Hajda, professor of political science, will discuss the ratifications of the Soviet breakup on the United Nations.

■ Ag Ambassadors/Ag REPS will meet at 6 p.m. in Waters 231.

■ The Pre-vet Club will meet at 7 p.m. in Trotter 201.

■ The Wildlife Society will meet at 7 p.m. in Ackert 120.

■ The Engineering Ambassador executive tour and training night will be at 6 p.m. in Durland 152.

■ Asian-American Students for Intercultural Awareness will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union Stateroom 3.

■ KSU Crew Team will meet at 4 p.m. in the Union Forum Hall.

■ Kappa Delta Pi officers will meet at 6:15 p.m. in Bluemont 225. Kappa Delta Pi will then meet at 6:30 in the same room.

■ The Horticultural Therapy Chapter will meet at 5:30 p.m. in Waters 018.

■ The Williston Geology Club will meet at 5 p.m. in Thompson 213.

■ The Racial/Ethnic Harmony Week Committee will meet at 3:30 p.m. in Fairchild 102.

■ Career Planning and Placement Center will conduct an interview workshop from 7 to 8 p.m. in the Union 213.

■ The KSU Hockey Club will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union 205. There will be a team meeting and scheduling, and full equipment is required.

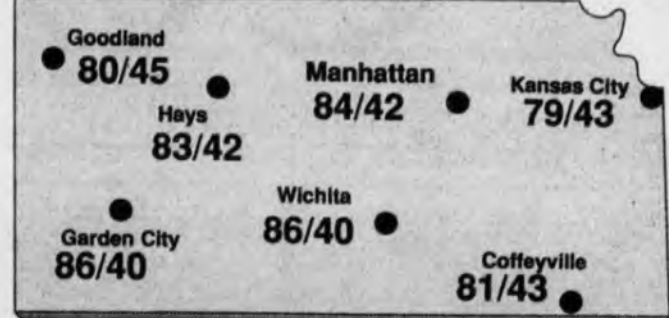
■ The K-State Horticulture Club will meet at 7 p.m. in Waters 244. Dr. Albrecht will be the guest speaker.

■ Baptist Student Union will meet at 7 p.m. at the Baptist Campus Center, 1801 Anderson Ave.

■ Golden Key National Honor Society members can pick up an application for the local scholarship in Willard Nelson's office, Bluemont 013. Application deadline is Oct. 11

## State weather

## Yesterday's highs/lows



## Today's forecast

Mostly sunny and mild.

## Tonight's forecast

Clear.

## Tomorrow's forecast

Mostly sunny and warm. Highs 80 to 85.

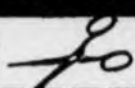
MANHATTAN  
Today's high

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## Tonight's low

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Shows Every Wed-Sat 9pm

**Ritch Shydner**

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**Appeared last Sunday on "Sunday Comics"**

Bushwackers would like to thank everyone for allowing us to bring you the most talented acts in the entertainment business. This market was not easy to sell to many performers, but because of you this community has seen the best in live stand-up. Having had on our stage the likes of Pat Paulsen, Micheal Winslow (Police Academy) Ritch Shydner, Tim Allen (ABC's Home Improvement), Richard Jeni, and from Cheech & Chong, Tommy Chong (Oct. 8-9), has put KSU & Manhattan in the comedy circles. We hope you will continue to support live entertainment so we can bring you the best. Below is a coupon as a show of our appreciation to see a very talented man - Ritch Shydner! Thank You for a Great 6 years.

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**Ritch Shydner**

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## Enroll

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1  
classmen are staying here," he said. Bosco said the University anticipated a decline in incoming freshmen last year and intensified recruiting strategies. More scholarships were awarded to attract more graduating high school seniors, he said.

"With a stepped up scholarship strategy, K-State did measurably better in attracting more valedictorians, salutatorians and students with ACT scores of 26 to 29," Bosco said.

The K-State-Salina campus enrollment was another enrollment surprise, Foster said. Enrollment figures increased 134 bringing the total to 769 students.

The small overall decrease was due in part to off-campus enrollment

dropping from 1,809 to 1,352.

Bob Kruh, vice provost, said the decline probably resulted from concentration of effort on the main campus, the economy and the fact that some Fort Riley personnel returning from Operation Desert Storm may have delayed their education plans.

"I do feel part of the rest of it might result from the cutbacks in our funding," he said. "A lot of our effort has been to consign staff here locally instead of sending faculty members to Abilene, Atchison or whatever."

President Jon Wefald said, "When the state canceled its commitment to meet the funding needs of 3,500 additional students enrolling at K-State over the past four years, we had to truly stretch our resources."

The Associated Press contributed information to this report.

## Iraq

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

The standoff in Baghdad continued even as Iraq gave the Security Council written assurance late Tuesday it would no longer interfere with search flights by U.N. helicopters.

The State Department questioned Baghdad's sincerity Wednesday, and U.N. officials said Iraq might be tested in four or five days with a search for Scud missiles in western Iraq.

The Security Council repeated its demands that the 44 inspectors be released along with documents they uncovered Tuesday during a search of the Iraqi Atomic Energy Commission.

The Iraqi foreign minister, Ahmed Hussein, rebuffed that demand dur-

ing a meeting Wednesday with Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar.

"It leads to further confrontation between the Security Council and Iraq, and obviously we take that very seriously," said U.S. Ambassador Thomas R. Pickering.

Pickering said council members were discussing whether to set a deadline for the team's release.

In a satellite telephone interview with the Associated Press, the leader of the U.N. team, David Kay, said the Iraqis had begun beefing up the force surrounding the inspectors on a parking lot outside the nuclear agency at sundown Wednesday.

Kay said about 200 soldiers were just outside the fence around the lot and other soldiers had moved into buildings overlooking the site. He

did not report any threatening moves by the troops.

The Iraqis allowed other U.N. officials to deliver food and water to the team, who were in six cars and an air-conditioned bus.

"We're proceeding as one might expect when you go on a sudden and unexpected camping outing in the middle of a parking lot in Baghdad," Kay told Cable News Network. "You're not totally prepared, you're uncomfortable."

The inspectors were harassed several times during the day. Kay told the AP that Iraqi security officers moved in at midday to stop the team from sealing up the disputed documents in boxes, and three busloads of Iraqi women staged a brief but noisy demonstration against the inspectors

at midafternoon.

In Washington, Gen. Colin Powell, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, told Congress the Patriot anti-missile units would be in place within a few days. He said no other American troops were on the move, but that President Bush "preserved all his options" for responding to Saddam Hussein's obstruction of U.N. weapons searches.

Powell said the besieged U.N. team had "hit gold mines" Monday and Tuesday in its search for evidence of Iraq's attempt to build nuclear weapons. He would not provide details, but said the data documented that Iraq "had extensive contacts around the world" to obtain equipment and know-how for its clandestine nuclear program.

## Senate

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

going on. "I'm a strong Christian. I believe in Christ, et cetera," he said. "I've prayed about this a lot. I prayed that whatever has been done can be corrected, and that Senate and I don't dwell on the smaller issues."

Heitschmidt said his overall mes-

sage to Senate tonight will be to put this matter behind them and deal with other important issues, such as the library referendum and shuttle service.

Most senators agree there will be pressure tonight, but not all of it will focus on Heitschmidt.

Batchman said he opted to place the furniture in storage rather than send it back to the manufacturers, in the event Senate does decide to allo-

cate the \$23,000 and keep it.

"I hope Senate will take some sort of action soon so I can know one way or another," he said. "If they don't pass a bill, we'll have to return it."

Even the decision to return the furniture, however, will also require the passage of a bill.

The manufacturers will most likely charge a re-stocking fee, which may be as much as 25 percent

of the furniture's cost. The money to pay for this charge will have to be allocated by Senate in the form of a bill.

The Finance Committee must make a recommendation before Senate can make a decision either way, and Uhrich said the committee will not consider the issue of keeping the furniture until the investigation is finished.

Another issue to be introduced at the meeting tonight is whether to move student government elections from November to April.

In spring, legislation was passed to move the election dates, but when the bill was reconsidered this fall, it

failed.

Derek Nelson, business senator, said the bill will extend the next student body president's term to 18 months, and shorten the next senators' terms to six months.

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## OPINION

## EDITORIALS

## Voting 'Rock the vote' with registration proposal

Students usually love to rock the boat. Now they can rock the vote.

The National Voter Registration Act of 1991, Bill #250, would enable one to automatically register to vote when applying for a driver's license by simply filling in one more question on the license application.

It would also allow for registration through mail and at other government offices, such as IRS and welfare.

The bill has been up before the Senate twice. The last time it lost by one vote, which probably would have been provided by Sen. Pryor, D-Ariz., a supporter of the bill who was in the hospital at the time.

It seems obvious that by making it easier to register to vote, more people would. And opposition to a reform that would make the voting process available to more people seems to defeat the purpose.

But maybe that is the idea.

An issue that should be above partisan debate has pitted the Republicans against the Democrats.

For some reason, the Republicans have consistently opposed the bill and tried to filibuster it into the ground.

Do they want to keep the democratic process out of reach of the people and eliminate the primary means by which most people communicate with their elected officials?

Don't let it happen. Let your senators know that Bill #250 needs to come up before the Senate one more time.

Tell Sen. Bob Dole, R-Kan., to vote for it this time. Demand that voter registration be simplified, and rock the vote.

## Elections need corrections

## Politicians capitalize on irrational fears



SHAWN BRUCE

Elections in America are a wonderful thing.

While other countries use guns and tanks to decide who gets to be in charge, U.S. politicians use the American voters. Unfortunately, it's beginning to look like guns and tanks may be preferable.

That's because American voters are subject to an interesting phenomenon called irrational fear. They vote against what they don't understand.

For years and years, the fear was communism. Any politician looking for votes could talk about stopping the godless spread of the pinkos and pretty much be assured of at least some semblance of success.

Now, however, the big new trend in irrational fear political campaigning, is to complain about affirmative action programs and the "quotas" they force employers to have.

Naturally, that's because the white majority doesn't understand affirmative action.

They're not alone. Affirmative action regulations fill book after book with confusing language even lawyers have trouble understanding.

Somehow, though, through a process not fully understood by science, politicians have managed to simplify this beyond belief. They put it like this: "Minorities, who aren't as qualified as you, are coming to take your job unless you elect me to stop them."

In last year's North Carolina Senatorial campaign, Jesse Helms ran

against Harvey Gant, a black man. Helms' campaign staff prepared a commercial showing a white man, obviously disgusted, walking into his home and sitting down in a chair.

Meanwhile, an announcer's voice intoned, "You needed that job. But thanks to affirmative action ..."

Now, even George Bush has jumped on the anti-affirm bandwagon. He's decided one of the three focal points of his re-election bid will be an anti-quota stance.

What these politicians are failing to realize, as politicians often do, is that there's a price to be paid for their actions. The American public isn't learning to hate affirmative action. Instead, the public is learning to hate minorities.

Politicians don't seem to realize irrational fear is uncontrollable. They complain about affirmative action in one breath and criticize racial violence in the next, never seeing a connection between the two.

But in the real world, there is one.

People sit around and talk about the "damn blacks takin' their jobs."

Next, the anger may lead a person to harass a black man at a bar, and maybe get in a fight. "After all," the person thinks, "he's out for my job."

It's not just the proverbial "uneducated white Southern man" who's doing it.

College campuses have experienced an incredible increase in racially motivated incidents, even at K-State. (Am I the only one who remembers the incident at Bushwackers involving Puerto Rican students?)

Affirmative action may be effective, or it may not be. As a public policy, it should be open to debate—but only to those who can act from a rational standpoint and not from irrational fears.

America has come a long way since the 1960s in regards to minority-majority ratings, but there's still fear and misunderstanding out there. Trying to play upon that for votes, rather than trying to stop it, is inexcusable.

Negative campaigning is one thing. Racist campaigning is another.

## A matter of life or death

## Student realizes importance of CPR training



JIM WEAVER

GUEST

It's been said you never realize the value of something you thought you'd learned until you realize you never really learned it at all.

Unfortunately, this adage recently applied to me.

I was going over to my mother's house to visit with my sister, Jody, and niece before they left for Chicago. I pulled into the driveway, looked across the lawn as I got out of my car and saw my mother running down the street toward a nearby house.

There I saw my sister performing CPR on a man lying next to his lawn mower on freshly cut grass.

My fiancé was with me and asked if I knew CPR, but I sprinted down the street without answering. As I ran, I thought about what I knew about CPR.

All I could remember from high school was "look, listen and feel," and where you were supposed to locate your hands to do the compressions.

But, how many compressions do you do? Was it five, 10 or 15? When do you give the breaths?

All I could remember were the jokes we made and screwing around with the dummy. It was all just a big joke back then.

When I got to the house, the man's wife was hysterical and attempting to talk on the phone to the 911 operator.

I ran to the man's side. The first thing I saw was his bloated, purple face and his half-open eyes casting a dull glance toward the sky. I took over the compressions while my sister did the breathing.

As I pressed down repeatedly on his cold, clammy skin, it struck me what a surreal situation this was. This wasn't the blue-jumpsuited blond dummy we practiced on in school.

This was a real human being we were trying to save—a man with a wife and a family.

I kept doing the compressions, wondering where the damn paramedics were. And though they showed up a couple minutes later, it seemed like a couple hours.

I continued with the compressions, as instructed, while the paramedics set up equipment. Jody was off to the side, comforting the man's wife. A paramedic squeezed oxygen into the man's mouth.

When I was relieved by a paramedic, I just stood to the side holding the IV bottle—praying.

Though life isn't at all like the fictional world we see on television, we always expect it to be in moments of crisis. I kept waiting for the shocks to take effect on the flatline I was seeing. I kept waiting and waiting, but nothing happened.

The man's daughter arrived for a visit with her two little children only to find her father lying in the yard dying. She collapsed in the yard screaming.

I ran back to my mom's house to call the daughter's husband, but nobody at the racquet club knew who he was. When I went back outside, they were all gone.

All who were left were two paramedics cleaning up and two sad, scared, wide-eyed children holding my mother's hands. They were asking if their grandpa was coming back.

When I got back from KCI Airport—my sister and niece safely on their way to Chicago—I found out the man had died. They were never able to get a heartbeat.

And though I had never met him before, I still felt a great loss. Forever burned in my memory will be his cold skin and his dead, half-opened eyes. That's not a way to remember anyone.

Now, imagine yourself coming home from school for the weekend and finding one of your parents lying in the yard.

I shudder when I think that the man who died could have been my dad—or any other loved one. Suppose you couldn't get direct instructions from the 911 operator. Would you know what to do?

Get certified on how to perform CPR, or at least learn the basics, because you may be in this situation someday.

And don't think, "It won't happen to me," because with thousands of heart attacks each year, it's got to happen to someone.

It might very well be you.

## LETTERS

## Heitschmidt's mistake forgivable

Editor,

I cannot let the current Student Senate "crisis" go by without commenting. While I do not condone Todd Heitschmidt's lack of consultation with the senators, I do not believe this is an infraction worthy of impeachment as is being hinted.

The Student Senate Constitution, I would suppose, is fashioned somewhat like the U.S. Constitution—correct? In the U.S. Constitution, a president can only be impeached if convicted of treason, bribery or other high crimes and misdemeanors (Art. II, Sec. 4).

I am guessing the Student Senate Constitution carries the same spirit of law. I do not see Heitschmidt's actions violating any element of a section such as this.

The only crime Heitschmidt is guilty of is efficiency—an attribute we could stand to see a little more of from the entire Student Senate. The president was only acting on the best interest of the Senate and the University when he ordered the furniture while the Senate was out of session. Like any president, his power continues while Senate is in recess.

I hope the Senate here at K-State will keep a level head. As we all know, occasionally processes can get tangled in the channels of communication.

We seem to have some important matters such as Farrell Library, eliminated classes and underpaid faculty. It would appear we have more pressing problems than a simple misunderstanding in the Senate process.

I do not think Todd was trying to become a dictator or misuse funds. He was simply moving the renovation along what he thought was the right path. To impeach a president for a minor infraction is irresponsible.

Kelvin Hullet  
Senior in pre-law  
and history

## Laws for bikers, too

Editor,

I'm writing to the man on the yellow bike at the intersection of College Heights Road and 17th Street Monday, at about 8:15 a.m., who almost had the pleasure of being a hood ornament for my car.

I would like to tell you about what happened to a friend of mine who was also in a hurry to school.

Five years ago, Anthony Treslo—like you, I'm sure—thought just because he was on his bike, he was immune to the laws that govern our roads.

While he was on his way to school one morning, he decided he would—like many others on campus—not stop for the stop signs our taxes and, in your case, tuition, helped put up.

The car was only going about 5 mph when Anthony barreled through the four-way stop sign on his bike and hit it. The car wasn't going fast, but Anthony was going fast enough to be killed.

The accident was ruled in favor of the driver of the car because bicycles must also stop at stop signs. The driver was awarded damages for the cost of the damage done to the car, as

well as for mental suffering.

I would like anyone to correct me if I am wrong, but I think Manhattan laws are pretty much the same as those in Chicago. I know the size of the two is nothing to compare, but I have seen times when pedestrian traffic on campus would make Chicago look like western Kansas.

Please be a little more careful. I know you may be a minute or two late for your class, but it is better than never making it there.

George Hubka  
Sophomore in engineering

## Union boycott humorous effort

Editor,

Tuesday's article concerning the K-State Union smoking ban was quite entertaining. A boycott of the Union?

When it's freezing in December, I hope these people are still crusading for their cause and hiking to the Kwik Shop in eight inches of snow.

The most ironic quote was from Donna Chartier: "The policy stinks," she said.

No, Donna, it's not the policy that stinks. It's the cigarette smoke that reeks.

I'm glad I come from a city that prohibits smoking in most public places. Maybe I just do not understand. I guess if I ever get bored enough, I will find something to protest about, too.

Brian Compton  
Junior in marketing

## Small paper, blame the computers

By now I'm sure most of you have noticed today's unusually small paper. The Collegian's old computer system is acting up again and left us with less than half as many terminals to produce the newspaper with.

The problem should be fixed by the time most of you read this today, and the Collegian will be in full swing for the Friday paper.

The future is bright though. As most of you know, the Collegian is getting a new computer system this semester. We have had a few hang-ups with the bidding system and the state purchasing department in Topeka, but finally, our equipment is on the way.

We hope to convert over to the new system sometime in mid-October. When we get everything going, we plan to have an open house so anyone interested can come in and look around.

Thank you for your patience while we get through what is hopefully our last computer crisis.

Greg Branson  
Editor

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# Dr. Seuss dies at age 87 after long illness

**Children's author wrote and illustrated nearly 50 books**

By the Associated Press

LA JOLLA, Calif. — Theodor Seuss Geisel, the Dr. Seuss whose rhyming children's classics delighted generations of children and parents has died. He was 87.

Geisel, author of "The Cat in the Hat," "Green Eggs and Ham," "How the Grinch Stole Christmas" and dozens of other books, died Tuesday night at his home with his family at his bedside. He had been ill for several months.

He wrote and illustrated 47 books, selling more than 100 million copies in 18 languages. He was awarded a 1984 Pulitzer Prize for his contribution to children's literature.

Geisel's works were journeys into nonsense, magical worlds of truffula trees, ziffs and zuffs and nerklies and nerds, where top-hatted cats run rampant through youngsters' homes while parents are away.

They often included subtle messages on issues important to him, from internationalism to environmentalism.

In his 1984 best seller, "The Butter Battle Book," he offered a parable for the atomic age.

Geisel was childless himself — after his first wife's death in 1967, he married Audrey Stone Dimond, a mother of two.

Born March 2, 1904, in Springfield, Mass., son of a brewer who ran a zoo during Prohibition, Geisel graduated in 1925 from Dartmouth, where he drew cartoons for the humor magazine, Jack-O-Lantern.

During a year studying literature at Oxford University in England, he

met another American literature student, Helen Palmer, who encouraged Geisel's artistic career.

Geisel drifted to Paris, where he mingled with Lost Generation writers such as Ernest Hemingway, James Joyce and Gertrude Stein.

He returned to the United States in 1927 to marry Palmer and to pursue his hope of being a novelist. The Depression forced him to put the great American novel on hold and he went to work writing two-line gags for humor magazines Judge and Life.

It was on a spoof of scientific developments that he first used the name that would become his trademark. He added "Dr." to his middle name to sound more scientific.

"Mulberry Street" was published in 1937, the same year as his first

■ See SEUSS, Page 8

## Conference to focus on rural families

**K-State plans national meeting for 11th straight year**

JILL KIPPES  
Collegian Reporter

The only national conference focusing on rural families is at K-State.

K-State students and faculty will learn about "Children, Youth and Their Families," which is the focus of the 11th annual National Rural Families Conference today and Friday in

the K-State Union.

The College of Human Ecology's family center is the host of the conference.

Conference highlights include many speakers discussing special needs, challenges and delivery models that characterize rural human services — aspects that may be overlooked by more urban-based professional conferences.

Charlie Griffin, conference co-director, said there are more presenters from other states and countries in this conference program than any

other K-State conference.

Nine speakers will be giving presentations on such topics as rural families in transition; health lifestyles in the Midwest; rural communities and today's challenges; women in leadership; and children, youth and families. There will also be workshops each day covering these same topics.

"One major thing the conference does is get academic researchers, teachers, service providers and grass roots rural family members

together," Griffin said.

"We have stimulating conversation that normally doesn't happen at professional conferences."

The conference, which attracts hundreds of professionals each year, began 11 years ago as a small seminar.

There has been consideration to move the conference to a bigger city, Griffin said, but many people requested it be kept at a land-grant university in a rural city.

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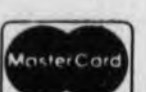
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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN  
SPORTSMelvin  
leaves  
spikersSCOTT PASKE  
Sports Editor

Sophomore Letitia Melvin became the third player in two weeks to quit the K-State volleyball team on Wednesday, just before the Wildcats left for tonight's match with the Tulsa Golden Hurricane.

Coach Patti Hagemeyer made the announcement in a statement issued by the athletic department. Melvin joined senior Betsy Berkley and sophomore Alison Murphy as players who have left the team since the season began.

"Letitia made the decision based on what she feels is best for her," K-State coach Patti Hagemeyer said. "I wish her the best of luck in her future pursuits."

Melvin, a sophomore from Los Alamos, N.M., helped the 'Cats snap a six-match losing streak Monday in a 15-6, 15-4 and 15-12 sweep at UMKC. She recorded 10 kills and three service aces to go along with a .500 attack percentage.

"We felt very good about what we did at UMKC," assistant coach Sue Medley said. "We really played well as a unit."

"In the third game, we were down 12-8, and put together a good run to win. We concentrated during that time as well as we have all year."

K-State, 5-7, has 10 remaining roster players for its matches against Tulsa and Oklahoma, which the 'Cats will play Friday. Tonight's contest will be a rematch with Tulsa, a team K-State defeated in four games on Sept. 7 in Manhattan.

"We're looking at it like they've had as much time as we have since the last match to improve," Medley said. "They gave us a good match earlier, and we expect them to be a lot better."

K-State was led by Kathy Saxton's nine kills and six aces in the previous meeting.

Oklahoma, which finished fifth in the Big Eight last season, will be the second league opponent for K-State. The 'Cats are 0-1 in league play, losing to Nebraska in three games on Sept. 8.

## Treiber chases goals

DAVID SVOBODA  
Sports Writer

Don't ask Janet Treiber to talk to you about her goals.

You'll get a short answer. But don't think for a moment that she doesn't have them. The K-State cross country and track performer most assuredly does.

She just really has no desire to let the whole world know what they are.

"I'd love it if I could be an all-American," Treiber said, revealing the closest thing one will get to a straight answer when pressing for a list of possible achievements. "But I really don't like to talk about my personal goals."

"I'm really more into team goals." Treiber's teammates, like her roommate Renee Russell, are the few people she'll talk to about her hopes, her dreams.

"I can talk pretty freely with her about them," Treiber said of Russell. "We both have quite a few things we want to accomplish."

"But it could be that a lot of my goals are internal because a lot of them are goals people would laugh at."

No one was laughing when Treiber, now a senior, won the Big Eight Championship in the 3,000 meters as a freshman.

"It's really kind of funny because some people really don't know what goes into running and racing," she said of winning the Big Eight crown. "And they expect you to win it every year."

Treiber hasn't repeated her freshman feat, but she has been consistent, Coach John Capriotti said.

"Janet has been very successful in our program," he said. "She has been very reliable. She has great range as a runner and that is a huge asset."

Capriotti said he thinks Treiber's best is yet to come.

"She has a big breakthrough ahead," Capriotti said. "And I say that for three reasons. Her training is getting better, she competes well and she does have a lot of ability."

"I still think she's capable of being an all-American."

There are those two words again. Treiber hopes her coach is right about the potential he sees in her.

"I hope that's the case, because I really don't feel what I've done so far has met the goals I've set for myself," Treiber said.

Not that anyone will ever know what those goals are.

But that's alright, Capriotti said. Treiber doesn't have to talk — Capriotti will do it for her.

"We can get a lot faster in our training," he said. "And I know she can get faster. Janet is one of those rare girls who gives you 100 percent every time out."

"She's a great girl, a great person. I



Senior cross country runner Janet Treiber is currently chasing several personal and team goals, though she'd rather not disclose them.

wish I had five more like her. The best is yet to come."

To achieve that best, Treiber is following Capriotti's advice to the letter.

"I'm concentrating on doing what coach tells me," she said. "One goal I'll talk about is to be as competitive as possible."

"I definitely think if our team is going to do well, I'm going to have to do my share," she said. "And in the Big Eight, we're not lacking in the

competition to establish PRs (personal records) and to run the race I'm after."

There's that talk about that elusive race for those elusive goals and dreams again.

Treiber's thinking is simple, really.

"If you don't meet your goals, you're upset enough with yourself," she said. "You don't need the pressure of knowing that you have other people who are upset with you, too."

Parachuting gives  
freedom to jumpersFRANK KLEEMANN  
Sports Writer

Free as a bird.

The only K-State sports club that can offer that freedom, besides the rock climbing club, is the parachute club.

The K-State Parachute Club is the oldest sports club at the University. It was established in 1968, and currently has about 30 active members.

These skydivers don't have to worry about promotions and fund raisers to attract membership.

"We usually don't have to go out for people just because of the nature of skydiving," said Kelly Phillips, sophomore in pre-physical therapy and president of the club.

"We never run out of people to train, and they always come to us."

A presentation at the K-State Union earlier this fall was so successful the club had to open an additional class.

"In fact, we had to turn people away this year just because we had so many people who wanted to take a class," Phillips said.

Taking a class is the first step to involvement with the parachute club. A class costs \$95, which includes a \$25 membership fee, use of the equipment, and costs of the plane and training.

Last year, the club trained about 150 first-time jumpers. The number has already increased this year, but classes are coming to an end.

"This semester, there won't be more classes — basically because of the weather," Phillips said.

"It's getting too cold by the middle of October, even for many experienced skydivers."

Generally, the club offers classes from March to September.

The first-time jumpers make their first dives from an altitude of 3,000 feet. The beginners take an orientation class and participate in field training before making their first jumps.

The parachute club uses the Wamego Municipal Airport for its jumps. This is because Wamego has an advantage — little air traffic. It also has no restricted jump area, unlike the Manhattan Municipal Airport.

Students who stay with the club after their first jump need from 15 to 20 jumps before they are allowed to go without a jump master.

Once a diver is promoted from student status, he jumps from a height between 3,500 and 10,000 feet.

Each jump costs \$15 for students. Advanced divers pay from \$7 to \$15, depending on the height.

Paul Sodemann is the club's lone instructor. Sodemann, a middle school teacher, has been teaching since 1980. The club also has six jump masters, who lead students through classes.

Sodemann, who joined the club in 1972, said skydivers are thrill seekers who become addicted to the sport.

Phillips said divers are special just because they are skydivers.

The descriptions may explain some unusual activities of skydivers, like the tradition for a diver to jump nude on his 100th jump.

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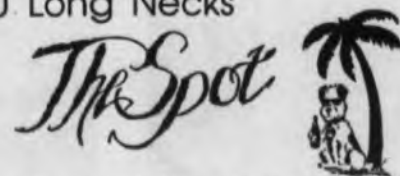
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## OPUS

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

She said the Eclectic Entertainment committee of UPC judged the preliminary tapes and were unaware of which bands were being listened to.

"The tapes were mixed around, so we could be as objective as possible," Bailey said.

She said the prime consideration in choosing the finalists was overall sound quality as a band, as well as originality and musical ability.

Bailey said about 10 of the 25 bands that entered were from Manhattan.

Steve Anthony, music director for KMKF-FM 101.5, defended the committee's choice.

Anthony said he served as a "promotional tool" through K-Rock by featuring each band on his "New Music at Nine" show and encouraging many bands to enter.

"The scene now is more metal-based than alternative," Anthony said.

Arroyo disagreed.

"We have a very strong alternative scene, as well as a strong blues, jazz and even strong reggae scene in this area," he said.

"K-Rock is trying to monopolize the local music scene with its format, and OPUS is a part of that."

Although members of the Van Goghs have been playing for a few years, Proud Flesh and One Time Thing are relatively new.

In fact, Brandon Mock, member of Proud Flesh, said the band is only one-month-old and intentionally formed to compete in OPUS.

"I met the rhythm guitarist when we moved into the dorm this semester," Mock said. "Eric, the bass player, and I saw the ad for OPUS and said, 'We've got to do this.'"

Proud Flesh then formed, and, according to Mock, threw the tape together the night before it was due.

The group will perform a couple of originals during the competition, as well as covers by the Black Crowes and Van Halen.

One Time Thing has much the same story.

Tom Gross, guitar player, said the group has been on and off since last semester, and picked up its bass player a week ago.

In fact, the name of the band was derived to appease Gross' father, who was less than enthusiastic about the band.

"He was concerned with my school work, being able to keep up with a band and everything, and I told him it would probably just be a one-time thing," Gross said.

His father then suggested the name of the band and it stuck.

However, One Time Thing and Proud Flesh members said they hope to continue playing after OPUS, regardless of who wins the competition.

Judges for the finals will include two representatives from V and R Records in Kansas City, possibly including Shooting Star's Keith Mitchell.

Other judges will be Jeff Shibley of the Note and a K-State student picked randomly before the competition.

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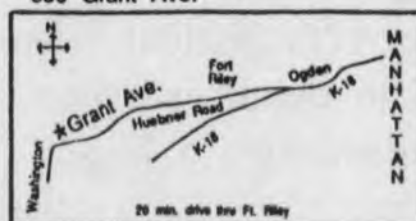
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## Seuss

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5  
adult novel, "The Seven Lady Godivas." The children's book, rejected by 27 publishers before being accepted by Vanguard Press, became a spectacular success. His novel flopped.

He wrote three more children's books and switched to Random House publishers before World War II.

"Horton Hatches the Egg," published in 1940, reflected Geisel's impatience with pacifist sentiment in

America at a time of international crisis.

After Pearl Harbor, Geisel joined the Army and was sent to Hollywood, where he worked on indoctrination films under director Frank Capra.

Two Geisel documentaries made in the '40s, "Hitler Lives" and "Design for Death," co-written with his wife, won Academy Awards for their producers.

A Geisel cartoon, "Gerald McBoing-Boing" won its producer an Oscar in 1951 in the animation category.

Through the 1950s, Geisel wrote a couple of children's books a year, capped in 1957 by the publication of "How the Grinch Stole Christmas" and "The Cat in the Hat."

"The Cat in the Hat" revolutionized children's reading habits.

Geisel's works also included "One Fish Two Fish Red Fish Blue Fish," "The 500 Hats of Bartholomew Cubbins," "Horton Hears a Who" and "Yertle the Turtle."

Of all his books, "The Lorax" was his favorite. His last book was "Oh, the Places You'll Go," published in 1990.

Geisel is survived by his wife, stepdaughters, Lea and Lark, his niece, Peggy Owens, and her son Theodore Owens, of Los Angeles.

At Geisel's request, no funeral was planned and the body was to be cremated.

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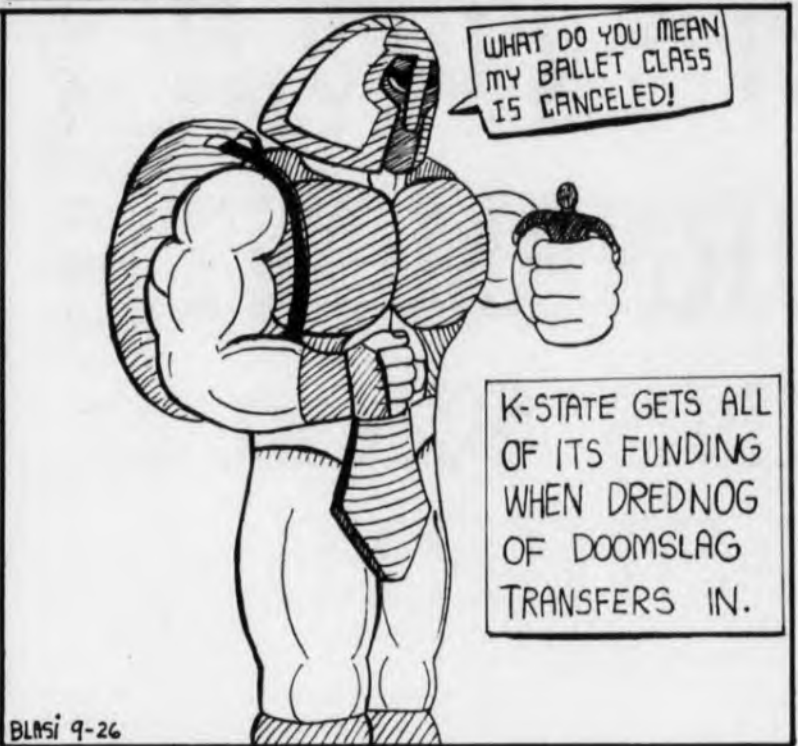
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Travel Unlimited has traveled around the corner to 3264 Kimball in Candlewood Center. Travel Unlimited now offers bigger offices with a special children's room, group reservations, and conference room and of course their friendly, professional service. For all your travel plans call 776-3131 or stop by Travel Unlimited 3264 Kimball... the K-State Fan's Travel Agency.

## Making the Grade

Bob Berry



## Off The Mark

David Swearingen



## Calvin & Hobbes

Bill Watterson



## Shoe

Jeff MacNelly



## Geech

Jerry Bittle



VW BUG repairs, 18 years experience, reasonable. 1-494-2388, six miles east of Manhattan.

WAGON WHEEL Antiques, new shop at 409 Lincoln, Wamego. Open weekends, 1-5p.m. 1-456-8480.

## 2 Automobiles for Sale

1980 CAMARO Z-28. New hi-performance motor and rebuilt transmission. Many extras. Excellent condition. Asking \$4,000. 539-4380.

1981 MAZDA GLC, three-door. Automatic, air conditioning, AM-FM, 95K. Runs Great! Asking \$850. 776-4427 evenings.

1982 NISSAN 310 6X, looks good, runs good, cloth interior, AM-FM cassette, \$850 or best offer. 539-7491.

1983 CAMARO V-6, auto, air conditioning, runs great, asking \$3,000. 539-7057.

1984 PONTIAC Fiero, four-cylinder, 80K miles, runs great, lots of new engine parts. 539-4879.

1988—FORD Mustang convertible, LX, red, AM-FM, air conditioning, power windows, power doors, must sell! Call 1-456-8546 after 5:30p.m.

228 CAMARO, 1978. Good condition. Rebuilt motor and transmission. \$2,000 negotiable. Must sell. Call 537-7587 after 5p.m.

## 4 Computers

WORD PROCESSOR, Panasonic—almost new. Call 539-0543 evenings.

## 5 Employment

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution.

\$10-\$400/ Up Weekly, Mailing Brochures! Set Own Hours! Rush Self-Addressed Envelope. Income. 1660 Lakeside, Suite 301-CDC, Riviera, AZ 86442.

FAST FUNDRAISER, \$1,000 per week. Greeks, clubs and motivated individuals. No investment. 800-748-6817 Ext. 50.

FREE PRIVATE room/ board/ use of car and pocket money—In exchange for before and after-school child care for 8-year-old boy. Excellent opportunity for mature, responsible student interested in attending college part-time and living in NYC suburb. Non-smoker, outdoor type person. sports (soccer, baseball, swimming) a plus. Call (914)528-4348 after 6p.m.

## MACINTOSH maintenance

Part-time position immediately available for student, preferably work-study. Duties include cleaning, maintenance, and upkeep of Macintosh computers, networks and printers. Will train but Macintosh knowledge helpful. Work hours daily but flexible. Semesterly appointment. Apply to Wanda Haynie at Kedzie 113 8 a.m.-4 p.m. Application deadline is Friday, Sept. 27, 1991. Position will begin Monday, Sept. 30, 1991.

**Cruise Ship Jobs**  
HIRING Men - Women. Summer/ Year Round. PHOTOGRAPHERS, TOUR GUIDES, RECREATION PERSONNEL. Excellent pay plus FREE travel. Caribbean, Hawaii, Bahamas, South Pacific, Mexico. CALL NOW! Call refundable 1-206-736-7000, Ext. 348C.

FREE SPRING Break Trip + Cash! Cancun, Jamaica, Bahamas! Sell trips on campus and earn free trip + bonus cash! Four Seasons 1-800-331-3136.

FREE TRAVEL, cash and excellent business experience! Openings available for individuals or student organizations to promote the country's most successful Spring Break tours. Call Inter-Campus Programs 1-800-327-6013.

LAW ENFORCEMENT Jobs. \$17,542-\$86,682/ year. Police, Sheriff, State Patrol, Correctional Officers. Call 1-805-962-8000 Ext. K-9701.

PART-TIME ALTERNATIONIST needed. Apply with references at Christine's The Wedding Company, 1223 Moro.

WANTED: DELIVERY drivers. Apply in person after 5p.m. at Faisetta's Pizzeria, 1127 Moro.

## 7 For Rent—Apts. Furnished

COUNTRY LIVING. Trade rent for occasional help and lifting wheelchair-bound landlady. Send personal data, references. Frankie Heptig, Route 1, Box 373, St. George, KS 66535.

## 8 For Rent—Apts. Unfurnished

TWO-BEDROOM, WASHER/ dryer, stove, refrigerator, water and trash paid. One-half block off campus, \$400 month. 537-9493.

## 9 For Rent—Apts. Furn. or Unfurn.

AVAILABLE NOW, reasonably priced, one-bedroom apartment or mobile home. Ideal for quiet student, absolutely no pets. 537-8389, leave message.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT, \$200. 539-9137.

## 13 For Sale—Mobile Homes

14x70, TWO-BEDROOM, central air, dishwasher, washer and dryer optional, Garden Tub, very nice, Redbud Estates, 539-7345.

WHY RENT? Purchase a mobile home. Fifteen used on lots. We finance. Payments starting \$120.50, small downpayment. Countryside Brokerage, 539-2325.

## 14 Furniture to Buy or Sell

27" FULL-COLOR, Sylvania TV with remote control. Brand new and excellent shape \$609. 776-7988.

LIKE NEW, excellent condition, two matching twin bed sets. Serta Company Perfect Sleeper. 776-6049.

SALE, SALE. Full-size living room chairs starting at \$128, love seats from \$188, sofas from \$248 and sofa chair combos starting at \$158. Rentway, 419 E. Poyntz, Town East Shopping Center.

## 16 Lost and Found

Only found ads can be placed free of charge.

FOUND—MOSTLY grey, female cat, brown flea collar. Found on campus by Dykstra Hall. 537-4805.

LOST! A bunch of four big and one small keys in a maroon coloured leather keychain. Contact Chetan 537-1539.

LOST: A ring from Union parking lot to Calvin Building on Sept. 23. Telephone 537-1523 (Penpt).

LOST: BLACK windbreaker with neon green collar and pink shoulders. Set of keys also. Friday night in Aggieville. Please call 537-8673 or return to Union Lost and Found.

## 18 Motorcycles/Bicycles for Sale

1982 HONDA Nighthawk, very well cared for. Only 4,000 miles. Call 539-2252, Ask for Doran.

1986 KAWASAKI Eliminator 250, great first bike. \$1,700, see at 1107 Juliette or call 776-0224.

## 19 Music/ Musicians

PIANO, VOICE and organ lessons. Call 532-5604.

TRUMPET BACH Stradivarius with leather case. In Great Condition. 532-3951 after 4p.m.

WANTED: GUITARIST for West Side Story orchestra. Must be able to read standard musical notation. 776-3206.

## 20 Parties-n-more

GET WILD with Wet'n'Wild Mobile Hot-tub Rental. 539-7700 anytime.

MAKE YOUR next party the talk of Manhattan. TJs Rent-A-Spa, daily and weekend rates. Phone 1-762-6942.

## 21 Personals

We require a form of picture ID (KSU or driver's license or other) when placing a personal.

BETA THETA Pi Pledges are phenomenal! Good Luck in Pledge Olympics! —Your Chi-O Coaches.

TO A.J.—The waiter at Hibachi—I like the way you serve the sausage! —A Regular.

TO ED—Here's to your well-preserved alien brain. Happy Birthday.

## 23 Resume/Typing Service

ABOUT ANYTHING typed—laser printing—font selection. Specialize in quality resumes. Editing and proofreading. 25+ years experience. 539-5998 after 5p.m.

ALPHA—OMEGA. Technical word processing, equations and graphics. Resumes, theses, reports. Letter-quality. Reasonable rates. Call Sandy 539-3229, 8a.m.-8p.m.

EXPRESS TYPING. In by 4p.m., out by midnight. 20% discount 8- to 24-hour service. 50% discount over 24 hours. Plan to procrastinate. Call ahead. Limited availability on under 24-hour service. Call Janice 537-2203.

LETTER-QUALITY \$1.25 double. Reports/ letters/ resumes. Same day available. Please call Susan Lawson. 776-0676.

## 24 Roommate Wanted

CHRISTIAN MALE to share apartment. \$150+ one-half KPL, washer/ dryer, near campus. 776-7435.

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share basement apartment. Own room, washer/ dryer, two blocks to campus. \$137.50/ month plus utilities. Call Kathy at 537-8910 or leave message.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for two-bedroom apartment. Christian. Non-smoking and studios preferred. Call 539-7115.

MALE ROOMMATE wanted. Own bedroom. One-half block from Aggieville. Close to campus. \$160 month. Call 539-3827.

MALE TO share apartment two blocks from campus, two-bedroom, two baths, fireplace, pool, \$210/ month, one-half utilities. 539-5911.

NON-SMOKING ROOMMATE, own room, \$100 month plus utilities, washer and dryer available. 537-6197.

ONE-BEDROOM, LARGE enough for two. Next to campus, rent negotiable. Available now. Leave message. 776-0327.

ONE TO three roommates to share large house. Rent depends on number of roommates. Sixth and Vattier, call Tom 776-1413.

WANTED: FEMALE roommate. Two-bedroom, \$200 per month. Non-smoker. 776-6114.

WANTED: MALE roommate to share rent. One house from KSU. Laundry and pool table included. \$160 plus deposit. 776-6275.

## 25 Services

DO YOU need help? Two hardworking college students willing to do yard work or miscellaneous for reasonable wages. Call Ray at 539-3863 or Jim at 537-0580.

SCULPTURED LINEN wraps and tips, nail repairs and manicures. At low prices. Call Heidi for an appointment. 776-4134.

WELCOME BACK, Students. Sculptured nails and nail tips—\$22. Call 776-7421 for appointment.

## 27 Sports/Recreation Equipment

WEIGHT BENCH with curl bar, bench press bar, 200 pounds weights. \$100. 776-7988.

## 29 Tickets to Buy or Sell

WANTED—K-STATE vs. M.U. Football Tickets. Call 539-7860.

WANTED: KU-K-STATE, contact Troy at 776-0117.

## 30 Travel/Car Pool

BAHAMA CRUISE \$99 per person, five-day/ four-night hotel. Plan now for your break. Very limited offer. Call now 1-800-621-0572.

## 31 Tutor

WANTED: TUTOR for Chem II. 537-4625.

## 33 Wanted to Buy or Sell

ARCHITECTS: NICE folding drafting table with arm, vinyl and lamp, \$100. Also various architecture supplies. Call Brian—539-3334, leave message.

WANTED, PEOPLE who want to lose weight without dieting and have energy. 100% guaranteed. Contact Heidi 776-4134.

## 34 Insurance

AN OPPORTUNITY to save a substantial amount of money on your Auto and Health Insurance. Good student discounts available. Call 776-3882.

HEALTH AND Auto Insurance. Call us before buying the University health plan. Multi-line Agency. 555 Poyntz Suite 215. 537-4661.

## 36 Study Abroad

STUDY ABROAD in Australia. Information on semester, year, graduate, summer and internship programs in Perth, Townsville, Sydney and Melbourne. Programs start at \$3,520. Call 1-800-878-3696.

## 38 Auto Repair

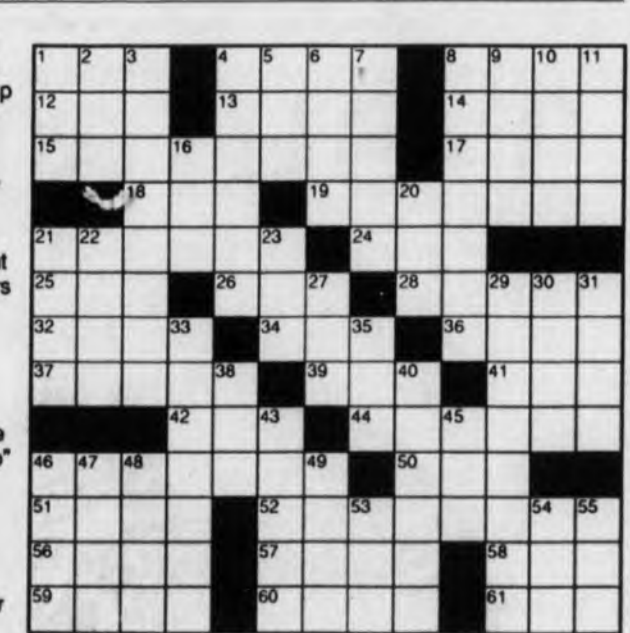
NISSAN/ DATSUN Repair and Service, Autocraft, 2612 Dipper Lane, Manhattan, KS. 537-5049. Nissan and ASE Master Mechanic.

## Crossword

Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS  
1 Trifling amount  
4 Swindle  
8 Jig and rip  
12 Vexation  
13 Ernie's Mrs.  
14 Saber's cousin  
15 Nayarit natives  
17 Billy Budd's captain  
18 Addition-ally  
19 Sent by wire  
21 33s, usually  
24 Longing  
25 Halloween comment  
26 Wapiti  
28 Lucy's chum  
32 Libretto  
34 Archery-bow wood  
36 Long lunch?  
37 Sent out invitations  
39 Undoubtedly  
41 Louis—  
42 Penta-teuch bk.  
44 Mar  
46 Old man  
50 Yank  
51 Hold sway  
52 Form of sugar  
56 Help hoods  
57 "— sow,—"   
58 Postal Creed word  
59 Network  
60 Johnny of baseball  
61 "Yes, Virginia,—" newspaper  
DOWN  
1 "Huckleberry Finn"  
2 Raw rock  
3 Classic  
4 Change into  
5 Rhoda's mom  
6 Serge decoration?  
7 "... Cuckoo's Nest" author  
8 "The — Seal" (movie)  
9 Summit  
10 "The Way We —"  
11 Sesame or poppy  
16 Debtor's letters  
20 Appo-  
Solution time: 23 mins.

ACT IDES RIOT  
HEW NOVA ORDO  
ARI GREAT BEAR  
BONER RAB  
TASS DIALS  
GREATAPE AGUA  
ROD ERODE RAN  
IBIS GREATAUK  
PETER ERRS  
DOE NEGUS  
GREATDAKE ORT  
EAST AMOS AGA  
TYPE MARY LEG  
Yesterday's answer 9-26



9-26 CRYPTOQUIP  
A Q V G D B E D V R P K B E T D T Q E  
G P A P G G I D K Y Q I I T H C  
Q B F V W, K B T Q Y Y W R D D I H B F C.  
Yesterday's Cryptoquip: DO YOU DARE TO CALL THE HUGE DAIRY BOSS "THE BIG CHEESE"?  
Today's Cryptoquip clue: T equals H





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# KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Friday, September 27, 1991

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas 66506

Volume 98, Number 24

## Heitschmidt has his say, answers Senate questions

**Malfeasance** as basis for impeachment or resignation discussed by senators, president

CHRISTINE VENDEL  
Staff Writer

Although many senators found it hard to believe, Student Body President Todd Heitschmidt said his intentions were good when he ordered \$23,000 of furniture this summer without Senate's knowledge.

### STUDENT SENATE

"I feel betrayed by the whole thing," said Kenton Eppard, engineering senator. "It's really hard to accept this was done in good faith."

At the Student Senate meeting Thursday night, other senators wanted to know why it was not brought up at the first Senate meeting of the semester.

Senate Adviser Sally Routson, who advised Heitschmidt about ordering the furniture, said not all of the payment statements for the furniture had arrived. That is the reason why they waited to address Senate.

"Todd, when you mailed all the senators a letter at the beginning of this semester saying all the renovation had been done, why didn't you bring up the furniture at that time?" Eppard asked. "That would have been a per-

### Heitschmidt's options

At Thursday's meeting, Heitschmidt said he has three options:

- Stay in office and ride the controversy out
- Stay in office until it gets old, then resign
- Resign immediately

fect opportunity."

Heitschmidt admitted his actions were improper and against procedures, but apologized and insisted his intentions were correct.

Some senators, however, equated what Heitschmidt did to malfeasance, which is one of three reasons for impeachment.

Malfeasance is defined in the American Heritage Dictionary as "misconduct or wrong-doing, especially by a public official."

Joel Gruenke, graduate senator, asked Heitschmidt how his actions failed to meet the definition of malfeasance since he admitted he acted improperly.



J. KYLE WYATT/Staff

Student Body President Todd Heitschmidt fields questions from senators about his disregard for policy Thursday night at Student Senate.

"I didn't say that it didn't," Heitschmidt said.

Gruenke continued, "Was it an act of malfeasance?"

"I will say that I made a mistake," Heitschmidt said. "But it's up to the

Senate Operations Committee to decide malfeasance."

Gruenke was still not satisfied with the answers being provided and asked how Heitschmidt's actions

■ See SENATE, Page 8

## Council moves to gain release of inspectors

**Iraqi documents** to be catalogued in joint examination

By the Associated Press

UNITED NATIONS — Moving to defuse the latest standoff with Saddam Hussein, the Security Council on Thursday accepted an Iraqi proposal aimed at ending the three-day detention of U.N. weapons inspectors in Baghdad.

The inspectors have been held in a Baghdad parking lot since they uncovered documents describing Iraq's secret nuclear weapons program.

Under the plan, diplomats said the documents, photographs and videotapes will stay in the possession of the inspectors while they and Iraqi authorities prepare a catalog of them.

The council also issued a statement saying that it deplors Iraq's repeated violations of its obligations under U.N. resolutions demanding its cooperation with the destruction of its terror weapons.

The statement said the council reiterates its demand that the inspectors be released immediately, but didn't object to a joint inventory of documents and materials in this particular case.

Rolf Ekeus, head of the U.N. Special Commission charged with disposing of Iraq's weapons of mass de-

struction, estimated it would take less than 24 hours to catalog all the documents, film and videotape, and that not all 44 inspectors would be needed for the task. It was not certain when the inspectors might actually be freed.

Ekeus said the team would not be released in a matter of hours because arrangements need to be made with the Iraqis.

"We have worked out very sound arrangements, and we expect Iraq to say 'yes' to that, and then we can work quickly," he said.

Iraqi citizens held government-sanctioned demonstrations across the nation Thursday accusing the U.N. arms experts of being spies.

"Death to the enemies of Iraq!" chanted the demonstrators, the official Iraqi News Agency said.

Encircled by Iraqi troops, the inspectors have struggled to keep their spirits high, holding lotteries to make calls home and improvising touch football games, the U.N. team's American leader said Thursday.

"Everyone's in very good spirits, good health," David Kay told The Associated Press in a satellite telephone interview from Baghdad.

Before the Security Council decision, Kay said the inspectors had the ability to catalog the documents if U.N. officials decided they should do so.

## System could enhance grades

**Plus/minus option** reflects performance, professor says

DEBRA MARTIN  
Collegian Reporter

Some students and faculty have expressed interest in the University changing to a plus/minus grading system because it is more fair to students.

For example, two K-State students who earn 79 percent and 70 percent on a test both get Cs. A plus/minus system would allow professors to assign a C+ or C- in this case.

The University of Houston is just one of several colleges using the plus/minus grading system.

Richard Nelson, professor of journalism and mass communications and former Houston professor, said the plus/minus system was an option teachers had at Houston.

The teachers had the opportunity to choose which grading system accommodated their individual preferences.

"It gives the professors a greater opportunity to give an accurate evaluation of the student's performance, and it also creates a better class-

room," Nelson said.

A more accurate, individual system such as this tends to motivate students to learn more in their studies, he said, which could enhance a student's grade point average.

K-State has never used the plus/minus grading system, but it did have the numeric percentage scale years ago.

"I don't have any serious problems with the plus/minus type of grading system," Registrar Donald Foster said. "I do have a concern whether or not faculty and their grading scales can discriminate that finely."

Foster said if the plus/minus grading system was accepted at K-State, students' GPAs and the percentage of students on probation probably would not change.

"First, someone from academic affairs would have to make a proposal," Foster said. "If academic affairs thinks it is worthy, then it will be taken to the Student Senate for a vote."

Foster said it would take at least two years to get the system going.

Nelson said he didn't think the plus/minus system would be any more difficult to administer than the current system.

## 1 in 7 live in poverty in U.S.

**Census Bureau** says many are children, number growing

By the Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The number of Americans below the poverty level rose sharply last year to 33.6 million, the Census Bureau said Thursday.

The increase, the first since 1983, left nearly one in seven people in poverty, and experts said the total was still climbing.

One-fifth of the nation's children and one-third of its blacks were considered poor.

Experts said the higher poverty rate would likely mean more people would lose their homes or succumb to health problems, and the strain of trying to make ends meet. Some also predicted increased racial and ethnic tension and more crime.

### POVERTY

- One in seven Americans are below poverty level
- Poverty is up 2.1 million people from 1989
- 40 percent of the poor were children

"Since poverty increased significantly from 1989 to 1990 with just a modest deterioration in the economy, it is likely poverty will increase to a greater extent in 1991, when the economy was in worse shape and unemployment rates rose much more," said Bob Greenstein, director of the Center on Budget and Policy Priorities, a Washington research group.

In 1990, a family of four earning \$13,359 or less before taxes was considered poor. That definition does not include any property the family

■ See POVERTY, Page 7

## Teen band wins Opus 5

**Vitreous Humor** gains title in close competition

HEATHER ANDERSON  
A&E Writer

Vitreous Humor should be looking forward to scheduling bar gigs after winning the Opus 5 Band Competition Thursday night.

If the band's members are old enough to get into bars, that is.

Only one member of the band, bass player Rob DeMarais, has a high school diploma. The other members all currently attend Topeka West High School and range in age from 16 to 18.

The Moving Van Goghs of Manhattan received second-place honors in the competition, and the metal band Bad Gypsy of Kansas City received third.

Craig Alstatt, chairman of the Union Program Council's Eclectic Entertainment Committee, said the scoring between the first- and second-place bands was very close, and accounted for the 30-minute wait by fans to learn the outcome.

"We had to keep adding it up to make sure we had it right," Alstatt, senior in industrial engineering, said.

Brad Allen, Vitreous Humor lead guitarist, said the \$300 the band won as prize money is the largest amount it has ever received.

"For our first gig, we got \$200 for playing some rich kid's birthday party — that's the most we've ever been paid," he said.

Vitreous Humor has been performing as a group for a year and a half. Although the group is relatively new, band members said their style has already changed dramatically from their original style of Top-40 rock covers.

"Our old demo tape is so mellow, you'd probably freak out if you heard it," Allen said. "Then, we saw Roach Factory play at Wheatstock, and they blew us away. They have changed us completely."

DeMarais agreed. "We've gone from slow, sappy love songs to thrash since May," he said.

Because the members are young, they have experienced problems with being in a band.

"Our parents are starting to get pissed off because we're having to stay out until one o'clock," drummer Dan Benson said.

Allen said he has trouble with teachers, even though he is in ad-



MIKE WELCHANS-Staff

Vitreous Humor guitar player Brad Allen plays to a captive audience Thursday night in the Opus 5 Band Competition at the Union Plaza. The band was named winner of the seven-band contest.

### OPUS

■ Vitreous Humor, a group of mostly high school students from Topeka, took top honors over other older, professional bands.

■ Manhattan's own Moving Van Goghs took second, the only local band to place.

MORE COVERAGE PAGE 7



KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN  
BRIEFS

## CAMPUS

## Essential Edge gets \$5,000 scholarship

A K-State associate professor and his wife have donated an endowed scholarship of \$5,000 to the Essential Edge Campaign to benefit incoming freshmen accounting students from Riley County or Clifton-Clyde high schools.

Lynn and Connie Thomas have created the scholarship in conjunction with the KSU Foundation and the College of Business Administration.

The scholarship was established as part of K-State's \$100-million Essential Edge Campaign, which has just recently returned to the University to begin its campus fund-raising phase after a successful regional phase.

The \$100-million campaign includes a \$12-million goal for the College of Business Administration. So far, the college has received gifts and

pledges in excess of \$6.1 million.

"K-State's accounting program is recognized as one of the strongest in the United States," Thomas said.

"The critical elements supporting that reputation are enthusiastic, dedicated faculty and bright, talented students. This award supports the department's efforts to attract the best and brightest high school students to the accounting profession."

Thomas, a graduate of Clyde High School, earned his bachelor's and master's at K-State and is an associate professor of accounting.

He currently serves on Faculty Senate, the Faculty Affairs Committee and Faculty Senate Committee on University Planning. He joined K-State faculty in 1986.

His wife, Connie, is a native of Greenleaf and attended K-State.

## K-State greeks host weekend conference

K-State will be host to more than 140 greeks from 12 colleges and universities this weekend.

The 1991 MIFCA-MAPCA Area Leadership Conference will be from 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday on the second floor of the K-State Union.

The Mid-American Interfraternity Council Association and Mid-American Panhellenic Council Association includes greek systems nationwide.

K-State belongs to the Western Region, which includes greek systems in Colorado, Nebraska and Kansas.

The theme for the conference is "Glance At Yesterday, Envision Tomorrow ... Where Do We Go From

Here?"

Topics such as leadership, scholarship, cultural diversity and other issues facing greek systems across the country today will be discussed.

Mindy Loughman, Western Region vice president and Panhellenic Council president, said the conference will benefit K-State as well as all who attend.

"We are very excited to highlight K-State and its greek system," she said. "This is an excellent opportunity to exchange ideas with students from other universities."

Registration is open to all sorority and fraternity members. The cost is \$30.

## K-STATE POLICE REPORT

## WEDNESDAY

At 4:15 p.m., a wallet and a K-State ID were reported taken from a purse at the K-State Union.

At 4:23 p.m., a theft report was filed on a student parking permit. Loss was \$5.

At 7:42 p.m., a book bag and the contents of the shelves in front of the Union were reported stolen. Estimated loss was \$80.

At 8 p.m., a tan Buick Regal bearing Kansas license plate EEM479 was towed by Manhattan Wrecker for parking in a state vehicle stall

in Lot A-5. The owner was notified.

At 8 p.m., a disabled vehicle was reported in the drive at Durland Hall Lot A-28. Owner was to have it moved by 10 p.m.

At 8:35 p.m., the Manhattan Fire Department was called to the Veterinary Department of Clinical Sciences because of a smoke smell. Everything was fine.

At 10:25 p.m., a Honda bearing Pennsylvania license plate UJP224 was towed to Mike's Wrecker from a reserve stall in Lot A-25.

## THURSDAY

At 3 a.m., an alcohol abuse report was filed when a subject returned to his room and broke personal items belonging to his roommate.

At 9:58 a.m., a wheel lock was placed on a maroon Pontiac bearing Kansas license plate EPM365 in Lot A-28, stall 274.

At 12:31 p.m., a disabled 1967 Chevy Malibu was reported in Lot D-4. Owner was to have it moved by 7 p.m.

At 1:17 p.m., a disabled Camaro was reported in Lot B-2 until 6 p.m.

## RILEY COUNTY POLICE REPORT

## WEDNESDAY

At 5:41 p.m., FirstBank, 701 Poyntz Ave., reported damage to a side glass door at the business. Loss is \$100.

At 5:42 p.m., a major-damage, minor-injury accident was reported at Poliska Lane and Fort Riley Boulevard involving vehicles owned by Kimberly Cook, 741 Canfield Dr., and Lisa Jahr, 314 Poliska Lane, was reported.

At 5:55 p.m., a major-damage, minor-injury accident at Tuttle Creek Boulevard and Kimball Avenue involving vehicles owned by Shari Danker, 9280 E. Highway 24, and Brenda Platt, 2033 Hayes Drive, was reported.

At 9:10 p.m., a minor-damage, non-injury accident was reported at 1924 Hunting Ave., involving a driverless vehicle owned by Tom Wasinger, 1001 Sunset Ave., and a parked and unattended vehicle owned by Jason Brown,

1924 Hunting Ave.

At 11:39 p.m., a notice to appear was issued to Mashob Walker, 819 Yuma St., for damage to the driver-side window of a vehicle owned by Don Lambert, 600 W. Sixth St., Topeka.

At 11:47 p.m., the burglary of a vehicle at 105 N. Third St. owned by William Stewart, Fort Riley. Damage was \$400 to the passenger-side paint of the vehicle. The items taken were later recovered.

At 11:45 p.m., David Perez, address unknown, was arrested on three counts of vehicle burglary, one attempted burglary, battery of a law enforcement officer, possession of burglary tools, resisting arrest, criminal damage to property and carrying a concealed weapon. Perez was confined in lieu of \$3,000 bond.

## THURSDAY

At 12:42 a.m., damage to a dark blue Ford Pinto owned by Bryan Coffey, 418 Poyntz Ave., No. 215, was reported to have occurred behind the building. Loss was estimated at \$200.

At 12:43 a.m., an attempted burglary of a vehicle owned by Nancy Chirafisi, 418 Poyntz Ave., No. 506, was reported to have occurred behind the building. Loss was \$250, due to damage to the driver-side door window.

At 2:41 a.m., an attempted suicide was reported in Pottawatomie County. The Pottawatomie County Sheriff's Office was notified.

At 2:40 a.m., a burglary of a Toyota truck owned by Tracy Breniano, 418 Poyntz Ave., No. 302, was reported to have occurred in the 400 block of Humboldt street. Loss was \$200 damage to the driver-side window.

At 2:42 a.m., a burglary of a Ford truck owned by Brenda Kindie, 1420 Humboldt St., was reported to have occurred behind 418 Poyntz Ave. The vehicle received no damage

and the contents were recovered.

At 5:45 a.m., Burger King, 301 Poyntz Ave., reported damage to an advertising sign. Loss was \$50.

At 6:53 a.m., Robert Turley, 805 Allison Ave., No. 2, reported the theft of the driver-side T-Top to his blue 1987 Camaro, causing \$100 damage. Loss was \$700.

At 7:53 a.m., a minor-damage, past accident was reported to have occurred at Sunset Avenue and Leavenworth Street between vehicles owned by Roy Benner Jr., 335 Redbud Estates, and Julie Manarez, 1855 Anderson Ave.

At 9:17 a.m., Lafene Health Center reported that Belinda Young, 1301 Poyntz Ave., No. 1, had been battered at Pillsbury Crossing. An aggravated burglary and aggravated battery report was filed.

## CAMPUS BULLETIN

Campus organizations are encouraged to use Campus Bulletin. All announcements must be submitted by 11 a.m. one day prior to publication. Announcements for Monday's bulletin must be submitted by 11 a.m. Friday. Publication is determined by the amount of space available on a first-come, first-served basis and is not guaranteed. Information forms are available on a shelf outside Kedzie 118A. You must have a picture ID to submit a bulletin. During business hours, IDs will be checked in Kedzie 103, 116 or 118A. Forms should be left in the box outside 118A after being filled out. Questions should be directed to the Collegian's managing or news editor in Kedzie 116.

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Our expert stylists recommend Matrix hair care products for incredible volume, body, shine and styling control. Stop in today and let us show you how to create your own dynamic styles with Matrix styling products.



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**776-9100**  
*Dynamics* 1125 Laramie in Aggieville

Hours: M. F. S. 9-5, T. W. Th. 9-8

## SEPTEMBER 27

- The K-State Aikido Club will meet from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at 961 Village Plaza.
- The Graduate School has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Wenxia Song at 1:30 p.m. in Ackert 221.
- The application deadline for the Teacher Education Program is Oct. 1.
- The Bakery Science Club will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Shellenberger 110.
- The African Student Union will meet at 7 p.m. in the International Student Center. All African students are invited to this general assembly meeting. For more information, call Gaspard at 776-4717 or Jerina at 776-7192.
- InterVarsity Christian Fellowship will not meet as regularly scheduled. Those interested in attending the chapter retreat at Tomahshinga are encouraged to call Shanna Cozart at 537-3949.
- The Career Planning and Placement Center will conduct a resume critique session from 3:30 to 5 p.m. in Holtz 107B.

## SEPTEMBER 28

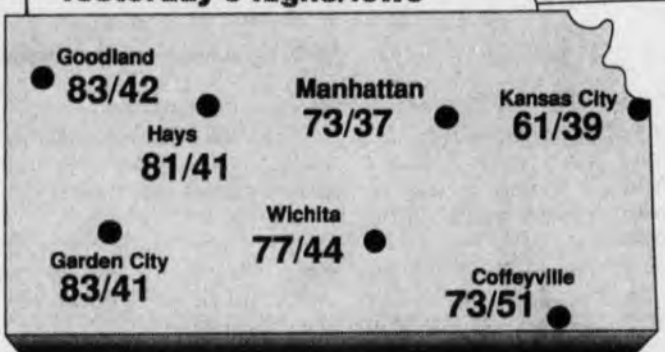
- The Gamma Psi of Epsilon Sigma Alpha Fashion Show will be at 2 p.m. in the Union Little Theatre. Admission is \$1.50.
- The KSU International Club will meet at 8 p.m. in the Union recreation area for bowling, which is \$1 per game and shoes.
- The KSU Sailing Club will go sailing this afternoon at Tuttle Creek.

## SEPTEMBER 29

- Students Acting to Save a Vulnerable Environment will have an open house from 1 to 5 p.m. at the University for Man House, 1221 Thurston.
- The KSU PEO will meet today. For more information, contact Darcy at 539-2386.
- The Association of Collegiate Entrepreneurs will meet for a picnic at 2 p.m. at 800 Vattier.
- Collegiate 4-H will have a picnic and meeting at 5 p.m. in the Quinlan Natural Area.
- New Currents, K-State's new age/jazz/fusion music appreciation club, will meet at 8 p.m. in the Union 204.
- K-Laires will meet from 7 to 9:30 p.m. in the Union K, S and U Ballrooms.
- Silver Wings will meet at 6 p.m. in Military Science Hall's AF Cadet Lounge. Anyone interested in joining is welcome to attend.

## State weather

## Yesterday's highs/lows

MANHATTAN  
Today's high

**83**

## Tonight's low

**46**

## Today's forecast

Warm, windy and sunny.

## Tonight's forecast

Mostly clear.

## Tomorrow's forecast

Mostly clear. Highs in the mid 70s.

## Postmaster's notice

The Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291 020), a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc., Kedzie Hall 103, Manhattan, Kan., 66506. The Collegian is published daily during the school year and once a week through the summer. Second class postage paid at Manhattan, Kan., 66502.

POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Kansas State Collegian, Circulation Desk, Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kan., 66506-7167.

News contributions will be accepted by telephone, (913) 532-6556, or at the Collegian newsroom, Kedzie Hall 116.

Inquiries concerning local, national and classified display advertising should be directed to (913) 532-6560. Classified word advertising questions should be directed to (913) 532-6555.

IF YOU'VE GOT MONEY TO BURN,  
DON'T BOTHER TO READ THISBut If You  
Need Extra Money!  
Donate For Dollars!

This coupon is worth \$15.00 for new donors on your first and second donation within six days or if you have not returned within two months. Present this coupon and earn extra cash. For more information call the friendliest staff in town.



Mon.-Thurs. 9-6

Fri. 9-4:30

Sat. 9-1

Call 776-9177 today for more details!

**Manhattan Donor Center** 1130 Gardenway  
Manhattan, KS 66502

Following is a list of bicycles being held by the KSU Police Department, 701 N. 17th Street, Manhattan, Kansas. They will be sold at auction soon! If you can show proof of ownership for any of these bicycles, please contact Investigator Richard W. Herrman at the KSU Police Department, 532-6412, between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

## BICYCLE SALE LIST

Magna	10 speed	men's	brown	26"
Kabuki	10 speed	men's	red	27"
W. Flyer	10 speed	men's	red	26"
M. Ward	5 speed	men's	white	26"
Rd. Master	10 speed	women's	red	26"
Huffy	10 speed	men's	silver	26"
Murray	10 speed	men's	black	26"
K-Mart	10 speed	men's	white	27"
J.C. Penney	12 speed	men's	purple	26"
Huffy	10 speed	men's	red	26"
Kent	10 speed	men's	gold	26"
Open Road	10 speed	men's	maroon	26"
Hiawatha	3 speed	women's	lt. blue	26"
Unknown	10 speed	men's	black	26"
J.C. Penney	3 speed	women's	blue	26"
AMF	10 speed	men's	blue	26"
Murray	10 speed	men's	maroon	26"
Murray	10 speed	men's	red	26"
Coast King	10 speed	women's	lt. blue	26"
Murray	1 speed	men's	blk./red	20"
Columbia	10 speed	women's	red/tan	26"
Huffy	10 speed	men's	red	26"
Sears	3 speed	women's	blue	26"
K-Mart	1 speed	women's	lt. blue	20"
Huffy	10 speed	men's	purple	26"
Sears	10 speed	women's	red	26"
Huffy	12 speed	men's	black	26"
Ming	15 speed	women's	blue	26"
Citoh	3 speed	women's	purple	26"
Murray	3 speed	women's	lt. blue	26"
Sears	10 speed	men's	white	26"
Huffy	10 speed	women's	green	26"
Huffy	10 speed	women's	blue	26"
Sears	3 speed	women's	blue	26"
Fuji	12 speed	men's	grey	27"
Schwinn	10 speed	men's	blue	26"
Raleigh	10 speed	women's	bronze	27"
Murray	10 speed	men's	black	26"
Takara	12 speed	men's	red	27"
Sears	10 speed	men's	yellow	26"
Huffy	10 speed	men's	bronze	26"
Otisco	10 speed	women's	maroon	26"

## IT'S A BIRTHDAY CELEBRATION

## Friday Night Blowout

The dog has gone mad!

Doors Open at 7 p.m.

**\$1.50 Pitchers**

**\$1.50 Wells**

**\$1 Molson Cans**  
Fine imports from Canada  
No Cover 'till 9 p.m.

**Saturday Sizzlers**

the party goes on  
**\$2 Big Draws**

**75¢ Wells**

**\$1 Molson Cans**  
Fine Imports from Canada  
No Cover 'till 9 p.m.

18 to enter • 21 to drink

702 N. 11th

A private club with memberships available  
Aggieville

776-0077





## Student interest could create minor program

**K-State one of two in Big Eight without secondary degrees**

**BEN FRISCH**  
Collegian Reporter

K-State is one of only two Big Eight schools that doesn't have a minor program.

The University of Colorado is the other, and it is in the process of implementing one in its college of arts and sciences.

Colorado admissions representatives said they developed a minor program because the students actively pursued it.

"I have no explanation for why K-State does not have a minor program," said K-State's Vice Provost Robert Kruh. "I certainly don't think it could hurt."

"I can say, however, that if there was enough student interest, they could take the issue to the Faculty Senate and try and get it put on its agenda. But there just hasn't been enough student interest."

Student Senate Chair Pete Marsh said there is currently no

legislation concerning the issue of a minor program on the floor of Student Senate.

"The idea has been kicked around for a few years, but there has not been enough student support," he said. "I personally like the idea of having a minor program."

"It would give me recognition for taking extra hours in another curriculum in the form of a minor degree. I also think it would look good to prospective employers."

The University of Oklahoma has an academic minor program.

"A minor degree does have some advantages. It can assist a student in getting into graduate school," said Blake Thurman, assistant dean of Oklahoma's college of arts and sciences.

"It also provides further documented credentials and the satisfaction of a rounded education," Kruh agreed.

"People like to have documentation of credentials," he said. "Documents give a preliminary possession of skills at a certain level."

## Native Americans tour K-State

**'Wild Weasel' brings Haskell students to campus**

**KRIS YOUNG**  
Collegian Reporter

Sixty Native American students from Haskell Indian Junior College visited campus this week.

Though the tours were like many other K-State recruiting visits, this was the first one to be initiated and planned by students.

Will Baldwin, junior in electrical engineering, instigated project "Wild Weasel," combining the efforts of the Native American student body and the American Indian Science and Engineering Society to be hosts to Haskell students.

"The students involved put this on," said Andy Cordero, AISES adviser. "They had good support for it, and a lot of people helped, but they did most of it themselves."

Though Haskell is in Lawrence, Baldwin said he saw a void K-State could fill for many of the students.

"My mom worked for Haskell for seven years," Baldwin said. "Through that, I knew KU wasn't filling the need they had."

He said the need is for Haskell students to continue their education after graduating.

The project was titled "Wild Weasel" for no other reason than distinction and was developed through a

three-phase process.

Phase one was to get approval from the University and to finance the project.

The visit was organized by two student organizations and funded by the University.

Bernard Franklin, assistant dean of student life, said it was irrelevant who initiated it — the project is one from which K-State can also benefit.

"We would have found it had the administration reps initiated it," he said. "It served the right purpose, so

it didn't matter who initiated it."

Phase two involved a visit to the Haskell campus and talks with some of the classes there. Baldwin said he was amazed at the response he received from Haskell students.

He said after giving five-minute talks to five classrooms, 80 students had signed up to visit K-State.

Phase three was the actual visit, including a luncheon and tours.

Baldwin said the project was a success, and several students con-

firmed they would attend K-State after graduating from Haskell.

The visit will become an annual event with hopes of including a larger number of Native American junior colleges next year, Baldwin said.

"This was just the practice run. Next year will be the real thing."

**BUY-HIRE-SELL-RENT**  
KANSAS STATE  
COLLEGIAN

## Opus

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1  
said they want to attend K-State after graduation.

The Moving Van Goghs placed second after three previous years in the competition as non-placers.

"We're the Susan Lucci of Opus," Van Gogh lead guitarist Mitchell Leggs said. "Always a bridesmaid, and never a bride."

The five-year-old band usually

plays in Lawrence and Kansas City bars, although it has played twice this semester in Manhattan.

"Places for bands like us to play in this town are dwindling," rhythm guitarist Brian Harris said. "People aren't sure how to label us — when we started, we were considered a punk band, and now we're called alternative. I've always thought of us as a thinking person's rock 'n' roll."

Alstatt said he was pleased both with the crowd and the performances

of competitors.

"This is the best selection of bands we've had in a couple of years, and the largest crowd ever," he said.

Judges for the competition included Rod Lincoln, drummer for the Kansas City band Shooting Star, a record representative from V and R Records in Kansas City; Jeff Shibley, the Note magazine; and Laura Sager, sophomore in modern languages, who was randomly selected as a judge Wednesday.

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COLLEGIAN  
Display Advertising  
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**K-State Lacrosse Club**  
First Home Game  
vs. Kansas University  
WHEN: Sunday, Sept. 29  
WHERE: Old Stadium  
TIME: 1 p.m.  
ADMISSION: FREE



First Annual

**SAVE  
OPEN HOUSE**

Displays Featuring . . .  
SAVE Environmental Library  
The Earth Store  
Howie's Recycling  
People's Coop Grocery

Sunday, Sept. 29, 1991  
1-5 p.m.

UFM Bldg. 1221 Thurston Ave.

**REGISTER TO WIN DOOR PRIZES**

Refreshments will be served

*Students Acting To Save A Vulnerable Environment*

**What rides the wind and carries everything under the sun?**



**The 1991-92 Campus Directory**

On sale in the Union next Monday  
through Wednesday (Sept. 30-Oct. 2)

The KSU Campus Directory has everything under the sun!

It contains Student and faculty phone numbers, as well as valuable coupons and advertisements. As far as riding the wind, you'll just have to trust us and wait until you get your copy.

**KSU Students: \$2**

**Faculty/ Staff: \$3.25**

**Others: \$4**

**Limit 2 per person**

**Don't Wait! Sail into '92 with your new KSU Campus Directory!**

## Church Directory

**Peace Lutheran Church**  
2500 Kimball  
Worship 8:30 a.m.,  
10:45 a.m.

**St. Isidore's Catholic Student Center**  
Masses: Sat. 5 p.m.  
Sun. 9:30, 11 a.m. & 5 p.m.  
Confessions: Sat. 3:30 p.m.  
711 Denison 539-7496  
Chaplain: Father Keith Weber

**Manhattan Mennonite Fellowship**  
Sunday School 9:35 a.m. Worship 10:45 a.m.  
Pastor: Harris Walther  
10th and Fremont 539-4079  
Child Care Available

**Manhattan Friends Quaker Meeting**  
Silent Meeting For Worship and Meditation  
10-11 a.m.  
Discussion Following  
1801 Anderson Ave. (Baptist Campus Center)  
For Information Call 539-2978 or 539-2636  
VISITORS WELCOME

**Christian Science Church**  
511 Westview Drive  
10 a.m. Morning Service  
10 a.m. Sunday school  
Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Testimony Meeting  
Reading Room—105 N. 4th

**First Church of the Nazarene**  
"Sleeping out in faith, reaching out in love"  
Morning Worship 10:40 a.m. Evening Praise 6 p.m.  
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.  
College Class 9:30 a.m.  
Pastor K. Ray McDowell 539-6376 home  
3031 Kimball 539-2851 church  
Nursery Available

**CRESTVIEW CHRISTIAN CHURCH**  
COLLEGE CLASS 9:30 A.M. WORSHIP 10:30 A.M.  
CHINESE WORSHIP 4 P.M.  
EVENING WORSHIP 6:30 P.M.  
4761 Tuttle Creek Blvd. (3 miles N. of Kimball)  
776-3798

**The End of Your Search For A Friendly Church**  
**First Congregational Church**  
Juliette & Poyntz  
Sunday Worship 10:45 a.m.  
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.  
537-7006

**FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH**  
Church School - 8:30 a.m. and 11 a.m.  
Disciples of Christ  
Handicap Accessible  
115 Courthouse Plaza 776-8790

**EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH of MANHATTAN**  
MCC Chapel S.W. corner 14th & Anderson  
Steve Ratliff, Pastor  
Worship 9:30 a.m.  
Sunday School 11 a.m.  
776-2086  
Nursery Provided

**FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**  
801 Leavenworth 537-0518  
Worship 8:30 & 11 a.m.  
Church School 9:30 a.m.

**FIRST LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
Worship 8:30 & 11 a.m.  
Sunday School 9:40 a.m.  
(for all ages)  
10th & Poyntz 537-8532

**ST. LUKE'S LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
Lutheran Student Fellowship  
Campus Pastor,  
Rev. Fredrick V. Smith  
Bible Class Sun. 9:30 a.m.  
Worship Service 10:45 a.m.  
330 N. Sunset Ave. 539-2604

**Weekly Programs for Youth**  
Nursery Available  
Pastor  
Rev. Dr. Warren Rutledge  
Associate Pastor  
Rev. Floyd H. Starr II

**FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**  
8:45 a.m. Communion  
(first Sunday of the month)  
9:45 a.m. Church School  
8:45 & 11 a.m. Worship  
Nursery provided for all services  
John D. Stoneking, Pastor  
612 Poyntz 776-8821

**The Episcopal Church Welcomes You.**  
Sixth & Poyntz  
776-9427

**Sunday Services**  
8 A.M. Holy Eucharist Rite I  
9:30 A.M. Christian Education  
Classes (for all ages)  
10:30 A.M. Choral Eucharist Rite II  
Wednesday Service  
12:15 P.M. Holy Eucharist

**GRACE BAPTIST CHURCH**  
Morning Worship 8:30 & 10:45  
Collegiate Bible Study Sun. 9:30 a.m.  
Meet at Midwest Family  
Dining, 1305 Westloop  
International Bible Studies  
Sun. 9:30 a.m.  
Family Nite Wed. 7 p.m.

**Students Welcome!**  
2801 Dickens 776-0424



KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN  
OPINION

## EDITORIALS

## Volleyball Team's dilemma deserves attention

Three K-State volleyball players have quit within the last two weeks. All have cited differences with the coach as the reason for leaving.

Friction obviously existed, and the team members were not able to work out their differences with their mentor.

This makes a grand total of six players who have walked since Patti Hagemeyer was hired last spring.

If things continue at the same rate, K-State's volleyball team will be down to nothing, literally, by December.

Perhaps it is time for someone to step in and determine the cause of the problem. Or is it the norm for a college team to lose so many student athletes in such a short amount of time?

The job of investigating this problem and determining a course of action to rectify the situation or see it does not happen again falls, quite naturally, upon the athletic department.

It is not normal for all people to get along all of the time. But the problem in the K-State volleyball squad seems to be contagious and has reached epidemic proportions.

It is time for a cure.

## K-State-Salina's future looking bright

Not all reorganization is bad.

Students (and newspapers) have been blowing off steam about closed classes, fewer GTAs and the like for months.

And just when people think they have gotten used to the cutbacks, departments start merging, and teachers and classes disappear.

But once in a great while, saving money doesn't hurt so bad.

K-State-Salina is a good example.

The merger of the Kansas College of Technology with K-State that became final this summer is a good thing for both K-State and the new K-State-Salina.

KCT's inefficient administration was consolidated, re-directed thousands of dollars toward hiring more faculty and offering more student services in the future.

Except for a few administrators, the school's faculty and staff retained their jobs — jobs that may not have been there for them at all had things continued the way they were going.

K-State-Salina's enrollment is up about 20 percent, when most universities' enrollments, K-State's included, are stabilizing or even decreasing. This increase, no doubt, stems from the benefit of K-State's name recognition and recruitment assistance.

K-State's engineering technology program will be completely transferred to the Salina campus in the next couple of years, but K-State's faculty will be re-assigned within the College of Engineering.

The only thing lacking is student awareness of the benefits of the merger for both sides and some sort of contact with our new fellow K-Staters.

Hopefully, that's still to come.

## Kansas Rural residents lose more services

Once again, rural America is getting the shaft. Because of the Commercial Motor Vehicle Act of 1986, 47 part-time driver's license examining stations across Kansas will be shut down. All of these serve rural communities.

The Kansas Licensing Bureau is basically forced into closing these stations because national law requires the driver's license examining process to be computerized by 1995. And Ken Clark, public information officer for the licensing bureau, said it would cost the state \$500,000 to renovate these stations. So the only cost-effective answer is to close them, he said.

But for citizens in small towns, driving more than 50 miles to renew a driver's license isn't very cost-effective. It not only requires gas money, but also a day off work, since most stations are open only during the work week.

So rural Kansans will pay the price. They won't have a choice.

But the Legislature does. And each time it approves a law that further isolates rural areas, it's chosen the wrong one.

## COLLEGIAN EDITORIAL BOARD

Greg Branson      David Frese      Lajeau Rau      Shannon Heim  
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Samantha Farr      Pat Obley      Amy Cox      Mike Venso

The Editorial Board consists of members of the Collegian staff who meet twice each week to discuss topics of concern. These members also write the editorials that appear in the Collegian daily.

## Banning

## 'Catcher in the Rye' character speaks out on censorship



JARED GREGOIRE

I shudder to think how many countless editorials have been written about censorship and book banning. They all seem to say the same thing the same way.

In my attempt to shy away from this, I thought it would be interesting to get a point of view not from those who defend or defile books, but from a book itself. Actually, from a character within a book.

So, without further adieu, ladies and gentlemen, fellow students, I give you Holden Caulfield, speaker extraordinaire and lead character in J.D. Salinger's book "The Catcher in the Rye."

"Okay, so here I am. Very big deal. But looking at the way you people like to ruin things that insult you, I won't be here very much longer."

"That's right: gonesville. Adios. Every goddamn time I turn around, some phony bastard is banning some book or something. And now they want my ass. So now, I have to step out of my cozy book to beg like a madman not to be tossed in the garbage. I'm crazy. I swear to God I am."

"Well, like I have nothing better to do, I'll talk about this goddamn censorship thing. I mean, ever since my book was penned, the crap has really flown about how I should be banned because I swear too much and all. And there are sexual things, but I am a very sexy sort of guy. So ban the book, they say."

"What a load."

"If the morons are allowed to do that, pretty soon every damn book worth a crap will be a goner. There won't be any left, except maybe a bunch of crummy textbooks, and then I'd really have to puke or something. It's crazy. It really is."

"You're probably asking yourself who 'they' are. Jesus, I wish I knew. I suppose it's all those folks who are afraid literature will mess up their kids' heads or something. That writing, good writing, the stuff that real life is about, will turn this crummy society into a mob of goddamn heathens."

"That really kills me. That they think it'll screw 'em up, that is. I think those people are hiding from reality, if you want to know the truth."

"Swell. Now that I've pointed out about 50,000 problems — I'm good at that you know — here's what I need. I need your help."

"I know, it's corny as hell and all, but I'm in a lousy situation, because I can't really come out and bash the morons who want to do away with me. I'm practically non-existent, really. I'm a lover, not a fighter, for God's sake."

"Anyway, I need you guys — students, that is — to make sure I stay on the goddamn shelf. And there's about a million other books besides mine that need defending."

"It drives me crazy when folks get so self-righteous they need to dictate their goddamn morals on other folks. I swear to God it does. So do me a big

old favor and just sorta ignore someone when they tell you that you shouldn't be reading this or that crummy book. It'll help me to stick around for a little longer, if you know what I mean."

"Before I sorta hop back into my swell old book, I have one last thing to say. I know, big deal, but listen anyway."

"You may say 'Hey, it's not my goddamn problem, Caulfield, so why should I care?'"

"I guess only a real phony bastard would say that, so I say this back."

"You're gonna wake up one day and all of a sudden there won't be anything left except some crummy textbooks that talk about why some old farts back in the olden days ran around like a bunch of madmen starting some really lame war or something. Then you'll wish you had some book like mine to keep you from puking — to show you what real writing is all about."

"You'll also say, 'Yeah, old Caulfield was right. I wish I had done some damn thing to save those books.'"

"I guess I'm not so crazy as I swore I was."

"Goodnight and happy reading."

## CORRECTION

Due to the photo editor's error, the guest columnist's mug was left off the Thursday Opinion Page. The author, Jim Weaver, is a senior in industrial engineering.

We appreciate contributions from guest columnists and apologize for the mistake.



JIM WEAVER

GUEST

## CORRECTION

Due to the Editorial Board's error, the U.S. infant mortality rate was incorrectly given as 1 death per 100 births in an editorial Thursday. The correct rate is 1 per 1,000.



## LETTERS

## Ferrets domestic animals

Editor,

Darla Goodman's article, "Unusual pets aren't uncommon," contains a few misconceptions concerning ferrets.

I have bred, raised and rehabilitated ferrets for several years and currently own and operate Ferret Family Services. Ferrets are a domesticated strain of a Eurasian weasel and were first brought to the United States from Spain in the 1870s.

I would like to point out that the State of Kansas considers ferrets as domestic, not exotic. Also, ferrets are extremely unhappy when kept in cages for long periods of time. They should never be treated like rabbits, hamsters and other cage animals. They have a high energy level and need to be able to exercise and play.

Ferrets have the curiosity of raccoons, play somewhat like kittens and can live as long as 12 years. They are susceptible to the human cold and canine distemper. While ferrets are not for everyone, they make wonderful pets for the right people.

Troy Lynn Eckart  
Extension agronomy

## Greeks not to blame

Editor,

Jason Harris' Sept. 19 letter to the editor blames "frat guys" and the greek community for the theft of his windbreaker. But as he stated himself, all he really knows about the

culprits is that they were "really drunk and/or really stupid."

Would it be appropriate for a greek to accuse "dormies" and campus housing for theft because they were "really nerdy and/or really boring?"

It's just one of those things that make you go hmmm.

John Mussman  
Senior  
Pre-veterinary medicine

## Smoking issue causing sickness

Editor,

I am writing in response to Tracey Gage's Sept. 20 letter and anyone else who is "sick to death of listening to people complain about not being able to smoke in the Union."

I'm sick of it too, but not to the point of death, and I do smoke. I sick of being accused of killing others with my smoke. I don't feel I am killing anyone, not even myself. Yes, I know smoking might cause cancer and other diseases and lead to death, but then, isn't that the final act of life anyway?

There is no guarantee smoking will kill; it's only one of the many daily risks in life. My father, for example, smoked for 50 years. But he died of chemical cancer from his job with no warning.

The smoking ban did not make the Union "more comfortable for all students," but for a select few who are on some kind of power trip. I really doubt anyone was "bombarded with smoke in the Union," unless you

were right next to someone who was smoking at the time. I would assume you would inhale more smoke from the bars in Aggieville in one night than you would from the Union in a month.

All we're asking for is a little consideration and respect for our rights — just one room in the Union that's closed off from the rest of the area. We don't want the whole "country." We do pay the same fees, you know.

And by the way, where is Marlboro Country? Idaho, maybe? After all, tobacco is related to the potato. Better watch what you eat.

Lyn Nelson  
Junior  
in criminal justice

## Season tickets discounted

Editor,

Mary Jane O'Connor's Sept. 25 letter to the editor complained that student ticket prices for football games are too high. She claims there are no discounts.

I am here to inform you there is indeed a discount that anybody can obtain — a process known as "buying season tickets."

For \$42, you can be admitted to six home games this year. I don't profess to be a math major, but that comes to only \$7 a game — including the game against the University of Kansas. This price is cheaper than the \$9.50 per individual game you quoted.

Season tickets were sold during

fee payment, in case Ms. O'Connor didn't notice, and she could have enjoyed our 3-0 start firsthand for only \$7 per game.

Ticket prices are not a valid excuse to stay away from Wagner Field, and I urge each and every person reading this letter to make sure you are in the stands for the final three home games. It is the only way the football team can continue its progression toward being a high-caliber team. An overwhelming show of support by people, whether they are students or not, will encourage the team to perform its very best and put the team in a position to compete for a Big Eight title or better.

Greg Tadtman  
Junior  
in political science

## Where are waste collection stations?

Editor,

The Sept. 25 article on household hazardous waste disposal was really informative.

Would anywhere on Anderson Avenue be OK, or is there a specific point along the 15 miles of Anderson Avenue that serves as a collective site for these types of waste?

The point of collection should have been an emphasis in this article in addition to ways these waste products are disposed.

Ben Jedlicka  
Junior  
in park resources management



## 8 explore life in sealed colony

By the Associated Press

ORACLE, Ariz. — Four men and four women on Thursday embarked on a two-year journey inside a stationary glass ark.

The eight are stewards of Biosphere II, a self-sustaining environment materially sealed off from the world they call Biosphere I.

The private, for-profit project, is intended to develop technology to colonize space and improve and understand the Earth.

"It is a brave new step," said crew member Abigail Alling, 31, of New York. Her voice cracking with emotion, she called the project "a reminder that our future is not fixed and not final and ever evolving."

At sendoff ceremonies before about 1,000 people, Dr. Roy Walford, the oldest crew member, said, "We are fearful but loving; we court what lurks in the labyrinth, pledging at all odds to make ours an honest destiny."

Inside the glass-and-steel geodesic-framed complex the size of three football fields are a rain forest

with waterfall, ocean with coral reef, savannah, marshes, farm and a modern human habitat.

The "biospherians" will guide the fortunes of 3,800 plant and animal species on which they'll depend for their food and with which they'll share air, water and waste recycling. Planners wanted to use solar panels, but because of the expense opted for generators powered by natural gas.

The crew's apartments include such luxury items as computers, facsimile machines, telephones, televisions, videocassette recorders and exercise equipment.

Communications apparatus will tie them into a control center a few hundred yards away and to the rest of the world. Space Biospheres Ventures, the developer, allows paying tourists to visit, though they can't penetrate the seals that contain the environment.

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## IRONMAN '91

September 27-28, 1991



### SCHEDULE

Friday:  
5 p.m. (Natatorium) Swim Relay  
6 p.m. (West Stadium) Manmakers  
7 p.m. (City Park Volleyball Pit) Tug of War  
8 p.m. (Ahearn Field House) Basketball

Saturday:  
8 a.m. (East Campus Oval) 6-Mile Relay  
9 a.m. (East Campus Oval) Bicycle Relay  
1 p.m. (R.V. Christian) Circuits  
2:30 p.m. (R.V. Christian) Obstacle Course

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN  
SPORTS

DAVID SVOBODA

## Past losses put James on edge

Washington coach Don James thinks K-State will give a better defensive effort this weekend against his Huskies than did the Cornhuskers last Saturday in Lincoln, Neb.

And now, if you've regained consciousness, composure or your cookies — whichever you lost when you read the first statement — let's let James tell you why.

"We have a lot of respect for Kansas State," James said during a telephone interview Thursday from his office in Seattle. "We know they led the Big Eight in interceptions last year, and their secondary is off to a good start again this year."

"Plus, a couple of their guys in the front line would be playing for us or Nebraska. The improvement of their defense the past three seasons has been mind boggling."

Yep, the guy making these unbelievable claims is the same coaching genius who took his No. 4 team into a sea of red and ran up 36 points in an impressive win over another top-10 foe.

Let James tell you more about the defense that impresses him — seemingly — more than that of a perennial bowl team.

"Against Nebraska, we just got into a rhythm, and they didn't react," James said. "When they were playing their 'dime' scheme (six defensive backs), we took advantage and still did some good things."

"What we've learned this week on film, though, is that we probably won't be able to do those same things against Kansas State."

Is this a coach trying his hardest not to give the opposition anything resembling bulletin-board material?

You bet — but he's also a coach with a message.

And that message is simple: Don't ever take anything for granted, regardless of who you're playing.

"I've been on the sidelines a lot of times when this scenario — one team being favored by 30 or more points — was the case," he said. "And in a couple of those games, we came away with tough losses."

In 1980, a Husky team on its way to a 9-2 record and a Rose Bowl berth dropped a 24-10 home decision to Navy in week No. 7. Navy was a decided underdog.

The 1985 Washington group, which beat an up-and-coming Colorado unit in the Freedom Bowl, dropped a heartbreaking 21-20 contest to Oregon State in Seattle during the seventh week of that season.

James is wary of K-State, regardless of the week.

"It's a concern of any coach to have his team ready week in and week out," he said. "The goal is to try to get your team to play at a consistent level."

The level of play Washington displayed against Nebraska was nothing short of incredible.

Even James, when he could pause to take a breath while spreading his unique brand of K-State propaganda, acknowledged that his team's effort against the Cornhuskers was impressive.

"You really have to categorize wins, and as non-conference ones go, I can only think of one that compares," he said, referring to a 20-11 1984 triumph over Michigan in Ann Arbor before 103,072 screaming Wolverine loyalists.

"Because Bo (Schembechler, former Michigan coach) didn't lose many games at home, and neither has Tom Osborne."

James is hoping K-State won't give him career defeat No. 74 Saturday in Seattle.

"When one team prepares better, when coaches have schooled their players better, anything can happen," he said.

Thanks for the thought, Don. Let's hope you know our team better than some of us think we do.

## Big test awaits 'Cats at Washington

## Snyder worried about No. 4 Huskies' talent

TODD FERTIG  
Sports Writer

As football team members will attest, Coach Bill Snyder doesn't dole out compliments at the drop of a hat.

But Snyder had a hard time finding suitable adjectives to express his respect for the Washington Huskies.

Snyder said the fourth-ranked Huskies are possibly the most talented football team he's seen. But Snyder made the comment while scratching his head, and for Saturday, he must find a way to combat the many weapons Washington possesses.

Needless to say, Snyder does not relish the thought of taking on a squad he said may be more talented than last year's national champions, Colorado, who tuned up for the championship game by toying with the Wildcats 64-3.

"They're one of the most diversified teams in the country, and they do

it all well," Snyder said. "Most teams normally sacrifice a little bit of execution when they do so many things, but that's certainly not lacking."

The Huskies made the nation take notice last weekend with a comeback from behind 36-21 win over Nebraska, snapping the Cornhuskers' 20-game home winning streak.

After falling behind 21-9, the Huskies dominated the second half, yielding just two first downs to the Cornhuskers after halftime.

After entering the game averaging 573 yards rushing per game, Nebraska managed only 135 against Washington.

For the game, the Huskies racked up 618 yards in total offense, the third highest total ever given up by the Cornhuskers, while Nebraska gained just 308.

Though the Wildcats give up size to Washington at nearly every position, Snyder said the Huskies' over-

all speed is what sets them apart.

"The speed factor is certainly what jumps up and hits you in the face about them," Snyder said.

"They've just got an awful lot of speed running around, and it's all over the place, not just isolated at one position."

Preparing the team for such a contest does not mean setting it up for failure, Snyder said, but he noted the Wildcats must be realistic going into the contest.

"I don't have any doubt our players will compete, and I don't have any doubt they will play to win," Snyder said.

"Do I think we have a chance? Yeah, I do. But we offer it to our players as a challenge. They understand it's an uphill battle, but I believe our players are competitive."

Leading Washington's offense — the fifth best in the nation — is sophomore quarterback Billy Joe Hobert, who threw for 283 yards against the Cornhuskers.

Though 6 feet 3 inches tall and 225 pounds, Hobert's agility and capabil-

K-STATE vs.  
WASHINGTON

Game time: 2:30 p.m.

Place: Husky Stadium, Seattle, Wash. (72,000)

Radio: Wildcat Radio Network (WIBW 580-AM, flagship);

Mitch Holthus, Stan Weber, Dan Ballou

Season records: K-State 3-0, Washington 2-0

Series record: Washington leads 3-0-0

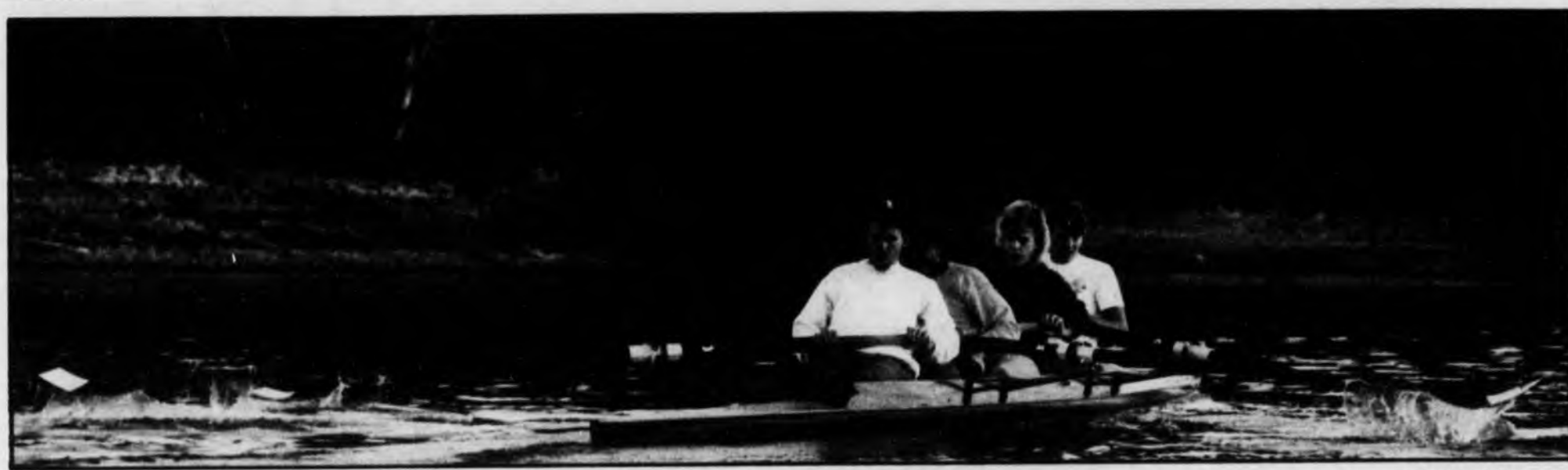
Notes: K-State lost to the Huskies 20-3 in 1981, the last meeting between the teams. Washington returns 15 starters from last year's Pac-10 and Rose Bowl champion. The fourth-ranked Huskies scored 27 points in the final quarter to beat Nebraska 36-21 last week.

ity of running the option adds a dangerous dimension to the Huskies' attack, Snyder said.

Interchangeable tailbacks Jay Barry and Beno Bryant each rushed for more than 100 yards against Nebraska. Running behind a big offensive line, the speedy tailbacks average 6.6 and 5.4 yards per carry, respectively.

Ranked 17th in total defense, the Huskies are led on the other side of the ball by a physical group of defensive backs and Lombardi Award candidate Steve Emtman.

The aggressive Husky defense compounds opposing offenses' problems by showing various blitz formations. The defense has seven sacks and 12 turnovers to its credit.



TODD FEEBACK/Collegian

## Early practice

In the early Thursday morning light, K-State varsity crew members Mark Evans (front), Alex Grover, Myron Friesen and Rob Gratz practice in a four-man shell at Tuttle Creek Reservoir. They will compete Saturday in the Head of the Des Moines Regatta. The varsity men and women will both compete in a 5K race against crews from the Midwest.

## Skiers to compete in Midwest regional

LIZ RICHARDS  
Collegian Reporter

The K-State Water Ski Team will participate in the Midwest Regional Intercollegiate Tournament this weekend in Decatur, Ill.

Teams from 13 states will participate in the event. Eight men and eight women will ski in the trick, slalom and jumping divisions. Some team members ski all three events, and others ski only two.

Last year, the team placed fourth overall. Order of finish at the regional meet determines which teams will go to the National Intercollegiate Tournament the second weekend of October in Georgia. The top two teams are invited to compete at nationals.

"I set up the team in 1983, and we've never been at this competitive level," said Coach Steve McDermeit. "If we don't make it to nationals this year, we definitely will be there next year."

"It's tough to determine how we'll place since I haven't seen how many of the other teams are skiing, but if the skiing is equal to last year, we'll

place high or higher."

The women's team placed second in both slalom and trick last year. McDermeit said the women are currently stronger in those events.

He also said he felt they were definitely stronger in jump competition after a fourth-place finish last year.

"The men's team lost a few skiers to graduation, and we lack top-placing skiers, but we are right there in mid-range," McDermeit said.

Two weeks ago, the team skied at the Big Eight Tournament in Lawrence and placed second overall against Kansas, Oklahoma State and Iowa State.

"The skiers have been dedicating a tremendous amount of time to the sport during both the season and the off-season," McDermeit said. "We've built a strong program in the past three years based on that dedication."

"It's difficult for the skiers to keep their grades up with the time they devote to skiing, but school comes first. I appreciate the amount of time they place on skiing."

## U.S. Ryder Cup team misses Pate

## Match begins on home turf this weekend

By the Associated Press

KIAWAH ISLAND, S.C. — The Ryder Cup, a biennial tournament between America's best and the top golfers of Europe, begins Friday with the U.S. team minus one of its regulars.

The Americans are seeking to return the trophy to the United States after losing it in 1985, falling again in 1987 before a tie in 1989 left the cup in European hands.

"We are accustomed to the pressure of competition," said Raymond Floyd, former U.S. Ryder Cup captain who will be playing for the hosts this weekend. "But we are accustomed to playing for ourselves."

"I'm glad it's here. We're ready to get on with it," American team captain Dave Stockton said after naming

the eight players who will play the dominant Europeans in the opening matches Friday.

Steve Pate, scheduled to play in the maximum five matches for the Americans, was scratched from the opening round of competition because of injuries sustained in a three-car automobile accident Wednesday night.

"He's a fighter," Stockton said. "I expect him to be available Saturday and Sunday."

Pate said it may be even earlier, maybe even as early as Friday afternoon.

Stockton selected three-time U.S. Open champion Hale Irwin, 46, as Pate's replacement in the opening foursome matches, in which two-man teams play alternate shots on the same ball.

European captain Bernard Gallacher of Scotland continued the pairings of Spanish aces Seve Ballesteros and Jose-Maria Olazabal, and England's Nick Faldo and Masters champion Ian Woosnam of Wales.

## SPORTS BRIEFLY

## 'Cat netters lose at Nationals

The K-State tennis team received good news and bad news Thursday. Michele Riniker and Marek Ploch will be available for the Nebraska Invitational this weekend in Lincoln, Neb. But both were eliminated in the ITCA National Clay Court Championships this past week in Wilmington, N.C.

Riniker, a sophomore, was unable to make it past the first round and was beaten by one of the top seeds in her bracket. Susan Sommerville of Duke defeated Riniker 6-3, 6-4.

Freshman Ploch lost a shot at qualifying for this weekend's main draw after losing to the No. 2 seed, Shawn McCarthy of Georgia, 0-6, 6-3, 6-4.

## Tulsa breaks volleyball jinx

The Tulsa Golden Hurricane defeated K-State in volleyball for the first time in 21 career meetings Thursday, sweeping the Wildcats 15-7, 15-11 and 15-5 at Tulsa, Okla.

Tulsa's Kristina Mitchell recorded 13 kills and 10 digs to lead the Golden Hurricane.

Sophomore Angie McKee led K-State's offense with nine kills in the losing effort. Senior Rhonda Hughes added six kills for the 'Cats, who fell to 5-8.

## Ruggers to play in Lawrence

The K-State/Fort Riley Rugby Club will travel to Lawrence for the Heart of America Select Tournament Saturday and Sunday.

The club, 6-8 on the season, will divide into two teams and play against the Kansas City Blues B-Team and the University of Kansas B-Team.

"They've known they'd be playing together for two years (since the last Ryder Cup competition)," Gallacher said.

Ballesteros-Olazabal has won 6½ of a possible eight points, and Faldo-Woosnam six of eight in team competition in the last two Ryder Cups.

Ballesteros and Olazabal will face America's Paul Azinger and Chip Beck in the first of the four foursomes' matches, while Faldo and Woosnam play U.S. Open champion Payne Stewart and Mark Calcavecchia.

Irwin will have 41-year-old Lanny Wadkins as his partner against Colin Montgomerie of Scotland and David Gildford of England, two of the five rookies on the 12-man European team.

The other match has Fred Couples and Floyd, at 49 the oldest man ever to play in these matches and the first former captain to come back as a player, going against Bernhard Langer of Germany and Mark James of England.

Beck and Azinger played well as a twosome in the last Ryder Cup, and Couples and Floyd teamed for a runaway victory last year in the Ronald McDonald Children's Charity tournament.

Pairings for the afternoon fourball matches, with scoring based on the better ball of each two-man team, will be announced at noon Friday.

Saturday's play also consists of two sessions, fourball in the morning and foursomes in the afternoon. Sunday's play will be devoted to 12 singles matches.

Each match is worth one point, with each team gaining one-half point from matches that are tied at the end of 18 holes.

The United States holds a 21-5-2 lead in the series that began in 1927 and once went 28 years without a loss. The Europeans broke that string with the victory in 1985.

Pate sustained bruises to his side in a three-car accident in a convoy of limousines taking the American team to a formal dinner Wednesday night.

## 'Noles to face Michigan

By the Associated Press

ANN ARBOR, Mich. — Bobby Bowden is a history buff. Maybe that's why the Florida State University coach sees his team's game with the University of Michigan as a battle between North and South.

The No. 1 Seminoles (3-0) play No. 3 Michigan (2-0) at noon Saturday in Michigan Stadium.

"The quarterbacks in this game are two very interesting players," Bowden said.

Bowden said Florida State quarterback Casey Weldon and Michigan's Elvis Grbac seem to fit the stereotypes of North and South players.

Weldon is 6-foot-1, 200 pounds and quick. He ran 40 yards in 4.6 seconds, one of the fastest times ever for a FSU quarterback. Grbac, at 6-6, 220 pounds, is a plodder.

"Casey is faster, more nifty, has more agility, is more of a snappy thrower," Bowden said. "The quarterback they've got is bigger, stronger, he uses his head good, can throw a mile, but maybe isn't as finesse as ours."

"For the things Michigan is trying to do, Grbac fits in perfectly. For what we're trying to do, this guy fits it better than any I've had."

Weldon, a fifth-year senior, didn't become the starter until the seventh game last season. But the Seminoles have won nine consecutive games since then and Weldon's stock has risen in the Heisman Trophy talk.

This season, Weldon has completed 48 of 64 passes for 628 yards with seven touchdowns and no interceptions.

"I'm pleased with the way I'm playing," Weldon said. "You always wish you had two or three throws back each game, but I think my decisions have been pretty good."



KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN  
SCENE

## Collegian film close-ups

Capsule reviews of current movies and their ratings

**Barton Fink** We would review it if our gutless theaters would get it.**Dead Again** Not yet reviewed, but it looks pretty lifeless.**Deceived** (PG-13) Not yet reviewed. Goldie Hawn may be its only saving grace.**Doc Hollywood** (PG-13) This is supposed to be the comedy of the two "Doctor" movies — but don't expect it to fill your prescription for laughs. **D+****Double Impact** (R) Doubly bad, doubly boring, doubly dumb. **F****Fisher King** (R) Not yet reviewed. Robin Williams and Jeff Bridges star in this critically acclaimed comedy.**Freddy's Dead: Nightmare on Elm Street — The Final Nightmare** (R) Not reviewed.**Hot Shots** (PG-13) A "Top Gun" send-up with lots of laughs but little originality. **B-****Necessary Roughness** (PG-13) Not yet reviewed. Apparently another one of those sports comedies where a bunch of losers achieve greatness. Yeah, right.**Robin Hood** (PG-13) Instead of dancing with wolves, Kevin Costner prances in wool. **C+****Thelma and Louise** (R) Susan Sarandon and Geena Davis turn the buddy film concept upside down. **A****Timebomb** (R) Not yet reviewed. The title may be accurate — it looks like a bomb.

## Van Goghs finish not deserving

Local band walks away with crowd's vote, not judges

LISA EDMUNDS  
A&E Writer

Every year, director Spike Lee takes what is probably the best product to the Cannes Film Festival. And each year, he walks away with no prizes, no awards, not even a congeniality award.

And each time, he walks away asserting, "We was robbed."

You've got to figure the Moving Van Goghs went into the Opus 5 Band Competition feeling a little like Spike Lee.

## REVIEW

The Van Goghs are one of the best bands in town — maybe even the best in the region — but the coveted Opus prize title has always been just out of the group's grasp.

Thursday night, the Van Gogh's capped off the Opus competition with a performance that was head and shoulders above the six other bands.

Despite the band's second-place finish, the Van Goghs are No. 1 in Manhattan.

By the time they finished the last crashing chords of "Wintermind," it was obvious to everyone in attendance the crowd belonged to the Van Goghs.

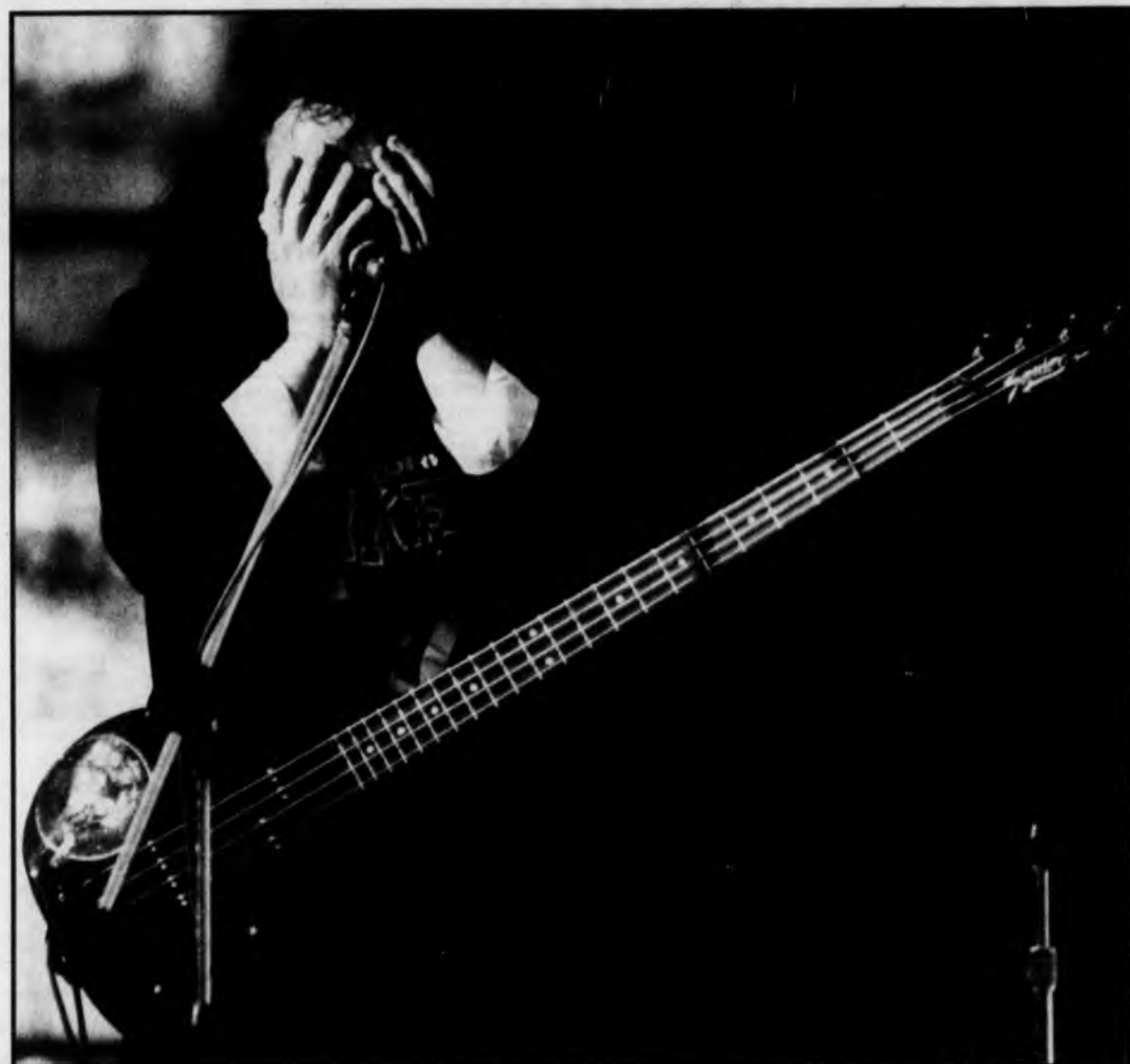
The group does so well where so many bands fail — mixing the energy of alternative rock with the fundamental sounds of thrash-and-crash rock 'n' roll for a fairly unique and original mix.

Second place is nothing to sneeze at. The winning band, Vitreous Humor, is a fine band, too, but the night belonged to the Van Goghs — no contest.

All in all, it was a night filled with good, sometimes even great, music. There were also a few moments that were dismal, and even laughable.

The wide gap in levels of professionalism and polish between the semi-professional bands like the Van Goghs, the Society and Bad Gypsy made some of the other bands seem amateurish, maybe leaving open the option of establishing both amateur and professional categories in the competition.

On the bright side, the final three bands of the night were exciting,



MIKE WELCHANS/Staff

Michael Nitro, bass player for the Kansas City band Synifus, covers his face during the band's last song in the Opus 5 Band Competition. Three of the seven competing bands were from Manhattan.

creative and distinctive.

Local fans may not yet be familiar with Topeka's Vitreous Humor and the Society of Kansas City, but they are bands to watch and listen for in the future. Along with the Van Goghs, they provided the brightest highlights to an evening filled with great music.

Vitreous Humor, a band of high school-aged musicians, wowed the crowd with some wonderful original material that was at times progressive and at times alternative in flavor.

Everyone seemed to be impressed with these guys. "Casper the Friendly" and the danceable "Angela" were polished, memorable and stylish. The young musicians have definitely not made their last stop in Manhattan.

The Society, a band with a more traditional album-oriented, rock-radio sound, showed heavy doses of influence from Jethro Tull, Yes and other progressive bands.

"Starstruck" and "Soul Persuader" really caught the audience's attention. The band offered a full, progressive rock sound, rich with keyboards — a welcome sound after a night of thrash metal and minimalist alternative sounds.

Another good set came early in the evening from Kansas City's Bad Gypsy. Metal head-banging seemed to be the popular theme at Opus 5, and Bad Gypsy provided the sweetest dose of metal.

Bad Gypsy primed the crowd with a brief interlude from Guns N' Roses' "Welcome to the Jungle," and

never let up.

Bad Gypsy's originals, "Give Me Love" and "Give It Time," showed a lot of potential, and local club-goers should be seeing a lot more of this band.

K-State students can take pride in a good showing by One Time Thing, who produced a decent set overall. Most impressive was the band's original, "Too Late to Cry," a metal ballad featuring lush guitar work and a real professional polish.

Most disappointing were Synifus and Proud Flesh.

Why not more K-State bands included? If Proud Flesh was the best we could produce, it's no mystery.

At least One Time Thing and the Van Goghs saved face for K-State students.



MIKE WELCHANS/Staff

The bands in the competition perform to several hundred people Thursday night in the free-speech zone at the Union Plaza.

## Poverty

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1  
may own or some forms of assistance it may receive.

Some 13.5 percent of Americans lived in poverty in 1990 — nearly one of every seven people. That was an increase of 2.1 million from the year before.

The figures were the first to track poverty in America since the nation fell into recession last year.

Daniel Weinberg, the Census Bureau's head of household economic statistics, said, "I think that using all these indicators, economic well-being seems to be worse than it was."

Presidential spokesman Marlin

Fitzwater said the White House is "always disturbed" by the poverty rate and "there's no denying that poverty rates have increased and the recession has been a major factor." He said the solution was for Congress to approve administration bills that President Bush contends will produce more jobs.

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\*Fares are each way from Kansas City based on a roundtrip purchase. Taxes not included and restrictions apply. Call for other destinations, both one way and roundtrip.

Council Travel

831 Foster Street  
Evanston, IL 60201

1-800-475-5070

The Wash Palace  
Coin Laundry & Car Wash  
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Express Cleaners  
"Quality Cleaning  
at Affordable Prices"\*Coin laundry  
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The Wash Palace  
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Try the most affordable drop-off service in Manhattan.  
3216 Kimball-Candlewood Center  
OPEN 7 a.m.-Midnight 537-9833GREAT  
MEMORIES  
START  
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Purple  
Portraits  
for...SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON,  
SIGMA CHI  
and  
SIGMA GAMMA RHOwill be taken from 8 a.m. to noon and  
1 p.m. - 5 p.m. today in the  
K-State Union Room 209.

Carl Wolf Studio, Inc. is the official photographic portrait service for the 1992 Royal Purple. If you are a member of a sorority or fraternity, but live in a residence hall or apartment, please have your picture taken with your sorority or fraternity. Appointments for off-campus students may be made in Union 209 by calling 532-6106, 8 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. - 5 p.m.

1992 ROYAL PURPLE

Look at what's  
**POPPIN'!**  
this  
Saturday  
& Sunday  
**FREE!** September  
28th & 29th  
Popcorn 'n Cider!!!  
Join the FUN! Fresh popped  
NEW CROP Kansas Popcorn  
(now available in microwaveable, too!)  
& Unpasteurized REAL Cider!  
Also free samples of...  
MacIntosh Apples!  
Eastside Westside Market  
East Hwy. 24 or West K-18 Manhattan, Ks.  
9am - 8pm Mon. - Sat.  
9-7 Sun.

TGIF

WITH

Rusty's

LAST  
CHANCE1213 MORO, AGGIEVILLE  
776-6451

EVERY FRIDAY 5-7

FREE TOSTADA BAR

FREE MEATBALLS

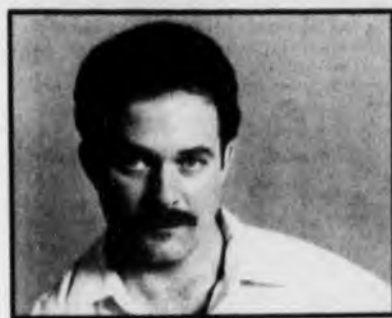
Yum! Yum!

PLUS \$1<sup>25</sup> CANSAND \$2<sup>75</sup> BIG BEERS

NO COVER—NEVER HAD IT—NEVER WILL



## Festivals: A time to celebrate life



DAVID BULLOCK

Every now and then, an oldies station plays the Simon and Garfunkel canticle "Scarborough Fair." Scarborough is a quiet port town nestled along the cliffs above the North Sea in Yorkshire, England. I had the fortune to stay there one night when a local festival settled in below the brooding, crumbling walls of Scarborough Castle.

### NOW AND THEN

Festivals are as old as the first person's need to step outside a daily routine, or the desire to celebrate a special event, or the wish simply to commune with fellow human beings.

During the Middle Ages, the Roman Catholic Church made attendance at church festivals mandatory. Scarcely has any law been so cheerfully obeyed.

In times long past, fairs served essentially the same purpose as modern-day shopping malls — and more.

The festival of St. Denis in Paris lasted the entire month of October, and, during the reign of Charlemagne, was attended by merchants from all corners of the Mediterranean Sea. Exotic animals mingled with silks, spices and curious visitors.

In the 13th century, the French county of Champagne was the host of six fairs, which were spread out across 100 miles from Lagny, near Paris, to the border of Burgundy. The fairs were staggered, so one was going at any given month during the year.

By the 15th century, the Cheap Street Fair in London was renowned throughout England. According to one eyewitness account, even the fountain sparkled red with wine.

Stage props and mock buildings were erected in the street while a procession of costumed actors imitated angels, kings, demons and dragons. Sword dancing, folk dancing, minstrel songs and the jests of professional fools enlivened an atmosphere

already charged with explosive jubilation.

Festivals, in fact, were not occasions of spontaneity. Monarchs, nobles and wealthy merchants conspired with town burghers to sponsor events for political and economic purposes.

The "keeper" of a fair superintended a legion of supporting officials; lieutenants commanded sergeants-at-arms who patrolled as police; craftsmen arranged their stalls; heralds took to the roads as advertising managers; and caterers plied their culinary arts.

Interestingly, both organization and entertainment are alive and well in 1991 at the Kansas City Renaissance Festival.

In operation since 1977, the 20-acre festival has been listed as one of America's top 100. More than 300 performers and 150 craftspeople recreate a forgotten world.

Animal lovers may ride ponies, camels or elephants, take a walk through the petting zoo or admire the plumage at the "Birds of Prey" show.

The musically inclined may listen to Celtic or Irish Traditional music or try a hand with a cymbeline, dulcimer or guitar. The fine arts are represented by gypsies, comedians, jesters, marionettes and mimes.

As the visitor winds down the many thematically arranged trails through the fair's several subsections, he or she will be pleasantly accosted by characters on stilts, fire eaters, jugglers, wayfarers and raconteurs. The visitor may choose to play along, for many of these actors will interact.

Playing along is the subject of several of the fair's attractions. One may attempt to scale the seemingly simple Jacob's Ladder, attempt to Drench a Wench, Slay a Dragon or defeat the intricacies of a medieval maze.

Nor are the martial arts neglected. Visitors may throw knives and axes or shoot bows. The Jousting Arena features some surprisingly realistic mounted and dismounted duels, while group combats are a specialty of the Society for Creative Anachronism.

Overall, the fair is a majestic occasion worthy of the most noble patron. Most important, the festival is about what festivals have always been about — people enjoying life.

Next year, I will return to the Kansas City Renaissance Festival. And one day, I will return to Scarborough Fair.

## Craft show provides fun for all ages

### Elephants, music parts of weekend attraction at park

By the Collegian Staff

There will be food, music, crafts and even elephant rides for the kids.

The 1991 Little Apple Folklife and Craft Show has a little bit of everything Saturday and Sunday.

The festival is from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. at Manhattan City Park, 11th and Poyntz. It is sponsored by the Manhattan Parks and Recreation Department, and admission is free.

This is the 16th year for the show, which was formerly called the Flint Hills Festival. Show organizer Cassie Taylor said she expects 15,000-20,000 people to attend.

Arts and crafts on display and available for sale by more than 150 exhibitors include handmade quilts and afghans, wood toys, dolls, oil paintings, water colors, jewelry, woven baskets, willow furniture, etched glass, stained glass, calligraphy, pottery and ceramics.

While parents shop, the kids can stay busy with a moonwalk and face painting. The Sunset Zoo will sponsor an elephant ride and a display of several animals.

The folklife area will also offer many diversions. A Fort Riley group will be demonstrating Native American tribal dancing. There will also be displays of butter churning, knife making, goat milking, log hewing, rug hooking and quilting.

Farm equipment, cars, trucks, rifles and toys are a few of the items from the past that will be on display. Music to suit anyone's tastes will be playing throughout the day — bluegrass, country, rock 'n' roll and folk.

Taylor said many of the artists and craftsmen are physically impaired and volunteers are desperately needed to help set up and attend booths.

Anyone interested in volunteering or who would like more information should contact Cassie Taylor at 587-2757.

### Renaissance Festival facts

■ The Festival is located next to the Agricultural Hall of Fame in Bonner Springs, one-half mile off Interstate 70. For information call (816) 561-8005 or write Kansas City Renaissance Festival, 207 Westport Road, Suite 206, Kansas City, Mo. 64111.

■ Three fun-filled weekends remain, with three distinct themes: "Harvest Faire," Sept. 28-29; "Music and Dance," Oct. 5-6; and "A Fantasy Farewell," Oct. 12-13.

*Snookies*

Fri.

50 Kamis

1 Old Mil Light Bottles

Sat.

50 Kamis

1.50 Greyhounds

Good Luck 'Cats at Washington

18 to enter 21 to drink  
1122 Moro

Private Club Memberships Available  
776-7726

GREAT  
MEMORIES  
START  
HERE

Royal  
Purple  
Portraits

## ATTENTION ORGANIZATIONS:

Get your group signed up and lined up for Organization portraits. They will be taken in McCain Room 324 from 6:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Sept. 9 through Oct. 24.

Bring \$10.00 to Kedzie Hall, Royal Purple Office, Room 103 to schedule a sitting time between Sept. 9 through Oct. 24. The maximum number of persons per photograph is 30. Groups with larger amounts must get additional photos taken on the same day. The minimum number of persons per photograph is 10 unless proof of a smaller membership is shown.

1992 ROYAL PURPLE

### ARE YOU INTERESTED IN A CAREER

with one of the largest privately-held corporations in the United States?

A Cargill Representative Will Be On Campus  
OCTOBER 1-2, 1991

Please sign up for interviews prior to then at the  
Career Planning & Placement Center

CARGILL POULTRY PRODUCTS DIVISION  
has management training programs  
for the following majors:

Mechanical/Industrial/Ag Engineering  
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Feed Science and Management  
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Accounting, Human Resources

Applicants must be relocatable throughout SE U.S.

Equal Opportunity Employer

## Senate

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1  
could not be construed as malfeasance.

"I can't honestly answer that," Heitschmidt said.

Jim Struber, arts and sciences senator, asked Heitschmidt if he had considered resigning honorably to save the image of Student Government, since it appears his actions

meet the definition of malfeasance. "I've considered a lot of things," Heitschmidt said.

Heitschmidt said since he had just returned to town, he needed to see how things went, but he basically had three options.

"I can stay in office and ride this thing out, stay in office until it gets old and then resign, or resign immediately," he said.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

## CLASS ADS

### CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 20 words or fewer, \$5.00, 20 cents per word over 20; Two consecutive days: 20 words or fewer, \$6.25, 25 cents per word over 20; Three consecutive days: 20 words or fewer, \$7.25, 30 cents per word over 20; Four consecutive days: 20 words or fewer, \$8.00, 35 cents per word over 20; Five consecutive days: 20 words or fewer, \$8.50, 40 cents per word over 20.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Exact change or checks only after 4:30 p.m. Deadline is noon the day before publication; noon FRIDAY for Monday's paper.

Student Publications will not be responsible for more than one wrong classified insertion. It is the advertiser's responsibility to contact the paper if an error exists. No adjustment will be made if the error does not alter the value of the ad.

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

### Display Classified Rates

One day: \$6.00 per inch; Three consecutive days: \$5.00 per inch; Five consecutive days: \$5.00 per inch; Ten consecutive days: \$5.40 per inch. (Deadline is 4 p.m. two days before publication.)

### 1 Announcements

A 1991 Royal Purple is available if you have not picked yours up yet from the spring. Bring your ID to Kedzie 103.

ACQUIRE A complimentary make over with Mary Kay Cosmetics. Call Janet Millen 539-9469.

COLLEGE MONEY, private scholarships. You receive minimum of eight sources, or your money refunded. America's finest. Since 1981. College Scholarship Locators, Box 1881, Joplin, MO 64802-1881. 1-800-879-7485.

COME FLY with us. K-State Flying Club has five airplanes. For best prices call Sam Knipp, 539-6193 after 5:30p.m.

FREE T-SHIRT with six-month or one-year membership at Schiebe Workout Center. 3238 Kimball Ave. 776-1750.

VW BUG repairs, 18 years experience, reasonable. 1-494-2388, six miles east of Manhattan.

WAGON WHEEL Antiques, new shop at 409 Lincoln, Wamego. Open weekends, 1-5p.m. 1-456-8480.

(Continued on page 9)



manhattan civic theatre

PLAZA  
SUITE

DIRECTED BY CARL HINRICH

September 27, 28, 29

October 4, 5, 6

FRI. & SAT. AT 8 p.m., SUN. AT 2 p.m.

WAREHAM OPERA HOUSE

410 Poyntz Avenue

\$8 Adult • \$7 Student/Senior • Group Rate • \$4 Child

Box Office 539-6000

FOR RESERVATION: 539-6000



## Barn Burners!! Friday & Saturday

\$3 Pitchers  
\$1.50 Fishbowls  
\$1.50 Gin & Tonic  
50¢ Kamis

18 to enter 21 to drink  
Open 'til 2 a.m.  
FirstBank Center 776-1515

## Alpha of Clovia

Welcomes the 1991 New Member Class

Lucy Allen

Judi Appel

Julie Corbin

Gaylette Corely

Cathy Cretcher

Christine Emmot

Robin Englis

Lyn Enright

Amy Gustafson

Anne Hazelett

Michelle Heigert

Shannon Hendrix

Colleen Kelly

Kim Knuckles

Grace Kriley

Hope Lang

Christine Long

Jody Lynn

Becky McCready

Kim McNitt

Joanna Mayes

Vickie Mezger

Shanna Miller

Jamie Musselman

Teresa Prothe

Jill Pruitt

Julie Sellers

Patty Shippy

Kim Smith

Renae Stroda

Heidi Thompson

Sally Wallis

Carina Wardlaw

With Love,  
The Actives

## The Potter's House Presents: FREE MOVIES AND COFFEE HOUSE

EVERY SUNDAY AT 7 P.M.  
THIS MONTH:

SEPT. 22nd - CBN's "WAR AT HOME"

SEPT. 29th - HAL LINDSEY's "APOCALYPSE  
PLANET EARTH"

12th & LARAMIE • UPSTAIRS IN LARAMIE PLAZA  
MANHATTAN • 539-9275

Attention Ice Cream Lovers!

ENJOY A DELICIOUS  
MILK SHAKE

for  
1/2 PRICE!

Enjoy a chocolate, vanilla or  
strawberry soft serve milk shake or  
malt for 1/2 the regular price!

Offer good FRI.-SAT. & SUN. only!

JOHN'S ICE CREAM 1123 Westloop Place  
& VIDEO 537-0089

Come enjoy our homemade ice cream &  
yogurt-32 flavors to choose from!  
78 years of ice cream-making experience!

Offer expires 9-29-91



(Continued from page 8)

**2 Automobiles for Sale**

1981 MAZDA GLC, three-door, automatic, air conditioning, AM-FM, 95K. Runs Great! Asking \$850. 776-4427 evenings.

1982 NISSAN 310 GX, looks good, runs good, cloth interior, AM-FM cassette, \$750 or best offer. 539-7491.

1983 CAMARO V-6, auto, air conditioning, runs great, asking \$3,000. 539-7057.

1984 PONTIAC Fiero, four-cylinder, 80K miles, runs great, lots of new engine parts. 532-4879.

1988—FORD Mustang convertible, LX, red, AM-FM, air conditioning, power windows, power doors, must sell! Call 1-456-8546 after 5:30p.m.

228 CAMARO, 1978. Good condition. Rebuilt motor and transmission. \$2,000 negotiable. Must sell. Call 537-7587 after 5p.m.

**4 Computers**

WORD PROCESSOR, Panasonic—almost new. Call 539-0543 evenings.

**5 Employment**

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution.

\$10-\$400/Up Weekly, Mailing Brochures! Set Own Hours! Rush Self-Addressed Envelope: Income, 1660 Lakeside, Suite 301-CDC, Riviera, AZ 86442. 539-7491.

FAST FUNDRAISER, \$1,000 per week. Greeks, clubs and motivated individuals. No investment. 800-748-6817 Ext. 50.

FREE PRIVATE room/ board/ use of car and pocket money— in exchange for before and after-school child care for 8-year-old boy. Excellent opportunity for mature, responsible student interested in attending college part-time and living in NYC suburb. Non-smoker, outdoor type person, sports (soccer, baseball, swimming) a plus. Call (914)528-4348 after 6p.m.

FREE SPRING Break Trip + Cash! Cancun, Jamaica, Bahamas! Sell trips on campus and earn free trip + bonus cash! Four Seasons 1-800-331-3136.

FREE TRAVEL, cash and excellent business experience! Openings available for individuals or student organizations to promote the country's most successful Spring Break tours. Call Inter-Campus Programs 1-800-327-6013.

LAW ENFORCEMENT Jobs. \$17,542- \$88,682/ year. Police, Sheriff, State Patrol, Correctional Officers. Call 1-800-962-8000 Ext. K-9701.

PART-TIME ALTERATIONIST needed. Apply with references at Christine's The Wedding Company, 1223 Moro.

STUDENT INTERN. Part-time position available immediately for 15-20 hours a week. Must be available evenings, weekends and holidays. Computer literacy and excellent communication skills required. \$4.75/ once trained. Applicants should apply in person and submit a resume with references to Veterinary Medical Lab, fourth floor Trotter Hall, KSU, EOE. Applications will be accepted until 6p.m. Oct. 4th.

WANTED: DELIVERY drivers. Apply in person after 5p.m. at Falsotto's Pizza, 1127 Moro.

WANTED: PART-TIME Sales Associates, Flexible Hours, Excellent Pay, Bonus Plan. Call John 318-896-2293 to arrange 10/4/91 Campus interview.

**7 For Rent—Apts. Furnished**

COUNTRY LIVING. Trade rent for occasional help and lifting wheelchair-bound landlady. Send personal data, references. Frankie Heptig, Route 1, Box 373, St. George, KS 66535.

**8 For Rent—Apts. Unfurnished**

TWO-BEDROOM, WASHER/ dryer, stove, refrigerator, water and trash paid. One-half block off campus. \$400 month. 537-9493.

**9 For Rent—Apts. Furn. or Unfurn.**

AVAILABLE NOW, reasonably priced, one-bedroom apartment or mobile home. Ideal for quiet student, absolutely no pets. 537-8399, leave message.

**13 For Sale—Mobile Homes**

WHY RENT? Purchase a mobile home. Fifteen used on lots. We finance. Payments starting \$120.50, small downpayment. Countryside Brokerage. 539-2325.

**A LOT CAN BE SAID ABOUT A LITTLE BIT OF SPACE:**  
COLLEGIAN ClassADS **They Work**

**14 Furniture to Buy or Sell**

27' FULL-COLOR, Sylvania TV with remote control. Brand new and excellent shape \$600. 776-7989.

SALE. SALE. Full-size living room chairs starting at \$128, love seats from \$188, sofas from \$248 and sofa chair combos starting at \$188. Rentway, 419 E. Poyntz, Town East Shopping Center.

**16 Lost and Found**

Only found ads can be placed free of charge.

LOST: A bunch of four big and one small keys in a maroon coloured leather keychain. Contact Chetan 537-1539.

LOST: A ring from Union parking lot to Calvin Building on Sept. 23. Telephone 537-1523 (Penpit).

LOST: BLACK windbreaker with neon green collar and pink shoulders. Set of keys also. Friday night in Aggieville. Please call 537-8673 or return to Union Lost and Found.

LOST: DARK gray tabby short-haired female cat, 9-26-91, at Plaza West Heritage Ridge Cico Park area. Very friendly, but shy. 776-2383. Thank!

**18 Motorcycles/Bicycles for Sale**

1982 HONDA Nighthawk, very well cared for. Only 4,000 miles. Call 539-2252. Ask for Doran.

1988 KAWASAKI Eliminator 250, great first bike. \$1,700, see at 1107 Juliette or call 776-0224.

LADIES MOUNTAIN Bike—Schwinn, small frame, 1989 model, many extras. Hardly ridden, extremely nice condition. \$275. 776-2383.

**19 Music/ Musicians**

PIANO, VOICE and organ lessons. Call 532-5604.

TRUMPET BACH Stradivarius with leather case. In Great Condition. 532-3951 after 4p.m.

WANTED: GUITARIST for West Side Story orchestra. Must be able to read standard musical notation. 776-3206.

**20 Parties-n-more**

GET WILD with Wet'n'Wild Mobile Hot-tub Rental. 539-7700 anytime.

MAKE YOUR next party the talk of Manhattan. TJs Rent-A-Spa, daily and weekend rates. Phone 1-762-6942.

**21 Personals**

We require a form of picture ID (KSU or driver's license or other) when placing a personal.

ALPHA CHI Pledges— Good luck tomorrow in the Sigma Nu Chi Omega pledge games! We already know that you are number one. So go out and have some fun. Love —The Activists.

DALE P.—The postpartum was hot, but the next time I need a vacuum, I'll call Hoover. Paybacks are hell. Your friend with Potential.

FARMHOUSE PLEDGES— Clear a space on the mantle for your first place trophy, because you're going to take it all at pledge olympics! Get psyched —your coaches Missy, Tammy & Laura.

GAMMA PHI Pledges— When the dust starts to rise, they'll know the butt-kicks is begun. And when it all clears we know who'll be number one! —Best of luck at Pledge Games! Love, Kevin, Tim and Ron—your Sigma Nu Coaches.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY, Jonny! I love you, forever! Always yours, Michelle.

HEY SEXY Sup., red shirt, clipboard, and all. My heart raced when you played football. Why don't you take a chance and throw a pass my way! The Blond Flag Girl.

JOHN U., The porcelain god awaits your calling. You're 21 and times not stating. So get right out and drink a beer. The time to celebrate is finally here! So party up and have a great day, for Sunday your bed is where you'll stay. Happy Birthday! Luv ya —Kim.

LOVEY, D.C. at FH— Happy 21st Birthday! Now that you're 21, the fun has just begun. With me by your side there's nothing to hide. So let loose tonight, we'll disappear out of sight. The night will still be young and we'll be ready for fun, in the morning you won't remember what you've done, 'cause now you're 21! I love you the most! Wendy.

MISS THETA Pledge Kristen— Take off the "Doo" and put on the crown. We know you're the best Pledge around! Love, your sisters.

PHI DELT Pledges— Good Luck on Saturday at the Chi Omega/ Sigma Nu Pledge Games! Remember our deal if you get first! Love— your Chi Omega coaches— Julie, Mandy, Ann and Jennifer.

PHI KAPPA Theta Pledges: Good Luck on Saturday! Let's see what you can do! Love, Your Chi Omega Coaches.

PIKE PLEDGES: Tomorrow's the day you dominate the competition! Get psyched! Get pumped! Get ready to win! Love, your coaches.

ROULETTER DATES, Roulette's here, and we've laid down our beer, stocked up on the Jack and Everclear. That next day we may be wore out, hanging, and broke, but we'll still be feeling the cheer. Because with all our brothers and you ladies together, no party could ever be better. We've stashed our jeans and shaped each hat, to prove to you gals that Roulette's where it's at. No need for winning and dining, glitter or lights, 'cause come Friday night, Roulette'll show, there's no better bunch of guys, than Alpha Gamma Rho. The AGRs.

SCARBODY— MUST try one more time. When with you I was the happiest man alive. But lost sight of what was most important to me. You! How about a date Oct. 4th or 5th. Call me Willie.

STUD THETA Pledges— Good luck with Pledge Games! We're behind you all the way! Love, The Activists.

SUPREME GODDESS— Tomorrow's your 21st Happy Birthday, Veronica. Sorry I can't be here. (Where's my memo?) —Best Friends, Teresa.

TEXAS BOY Jason K.— Here's to chew, the of blue, and you! See you soon! Love, The Girl From Kansas.

**Crossword**

Eugene Sheffer

**ACROSS**

1 Motorist's aid  
4 Capp and Capone  
7 Wisconsin city  
12 Mellow  
13 Backtalk  
14 Diamond  
15 Understand  
16 Misfit  
18 — jiffy  
19 Snow leopard  
20 Tranquil  
22 Mamie's man  
23 Cautionary verb  
27 Un-matched  
29 Donald-son's cohort  
31 College VIP: colloq.  
34 Ribald  
35 Remarks from Siskel and Ebert  
37 Gridlock component  
38 Curved molding  
39 — Dhabi

**DOWN**

41 Off-key  
45 Market-place  
47 Bother-ation  
48 Go head-to-head  
52 Mass. school  
53 Pugilistic prize  
54 To be (Sp.)  
55 Spelldown  
56 Sudden pulls  
57 Teeter-totter  
58 Bottom quorum  
59 line  
1 Penn & Teller's field  
2 Recon satellite  
3 "Loves me (not)" determinant  
4 To boot  
5 Convertible  
6 Livelihood  
7 Exceptional  
8 Incense  
9 Vim and vigor  
10 Hamlish show-stopper  
11 Run-down  
12 roan  
17 High cards  
21 Pluck: slang  
23 Stunt  
24 Olive of the comics  
25 Profit  
26 Have a go at it  
28 Salon application  
30 Simile center  
31 Money-maker  
32 — U.S. Pat. Off.  
33 She raised Cain  
36 Carry on  
37 Midnight, to Cinderella  
40 Give a leg up  
42 "Silence of the —"  
43 Farewell  
44 Clannish emblem  
45 War god  
46 Hair style  
48 Secret agent  
49 Sine — non  
50 Coffee vessel  
51 Interrogate

Solution time: 25 mins.

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER

1 JOT 2 BILK 3 SAWS 4 TRE 5 EDIE 6 EPEE 7 MEXICANS 8 VERE 9 TOO 10 TELEXED 11 ALBUMS 12 YEN 13 BOO 14 ELK 15 ETHEL 16 BOOK 17 YEW 18 HERO 19 ASKED 20 YES 21 XIV 22 NUM 23 DEFACE 24 GRANDAD 25 TUG 26 RULE 27 DEXTROSE 28 ABET 29 ASYE 30 NOR 31 MESH 32 MIZE 33 SUN

**CRYPTOQUIP**

NOQ HE MVNI ONEUQ FD  
ASCKNSM JAANS PHJPHM:  
"IVJH'M ZD FNHHNZ OKPU?"  
Yesterday's Cryptoquip: BARTENDER FOUND HE  
HAD TO BOTTLE UP ALL HIS ANGRY, UNHAPPY  
FEELINGS.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: A equals C

**Double Barreled**

Daryl Blas



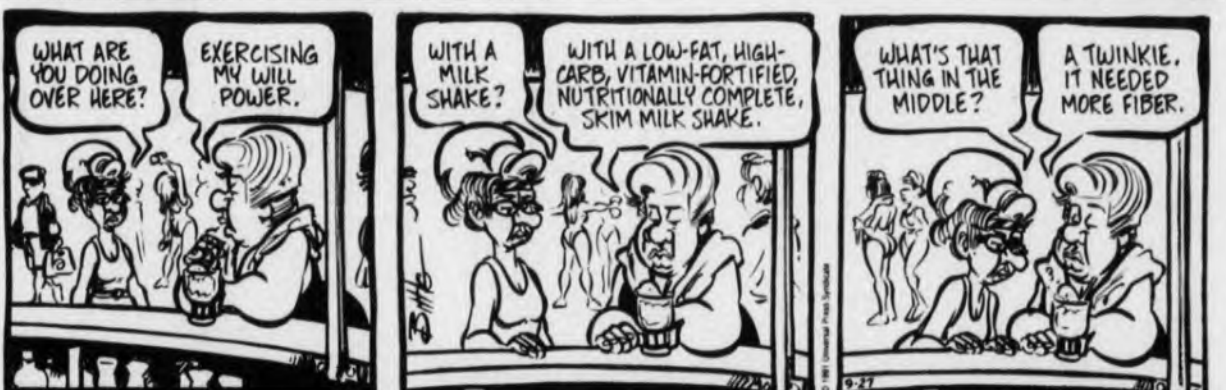
FIELD OF DREAMS II: THE LATER YEARS

**Shoe**

Jeff MacNelly

**Geech**

Jerry Bittle

**Calvin & Hobbes**

Bill Watterson

**Making the Grade**

Bob Berry

**Off The Mark**

David Swearingen





# GREAT MEMORIES START HERE



*Right here, with the Royal Purple. Who else covers all the events, organizations, housing, academics and student life and binds them together in one exciting, stimulating and award-winning book? Just think of all the football and basketball games, homecoming, club and housing activities, events and issues you will miss if you don't order your 1992 Royal Purple. Just follow these three simple steps to ensure happiness and great memories even after your college experience.*

1. First, look below to find out when you are scheduled to have your housing portrait taken, and GO to Room 209 in the K-State Union.
2. Second, go to club meetings to find out when they are having their organization picture taken and GO!
3. Finally, in order to ensure you have proof you completed steps 1 and 2, purchase your copy of the 1992 Royal Purple. Go to Kedzie Hall 103, the Student Publications office, with \$16.00 to purchase your yearbook. *But you had better hurry before prices go up!*

Pi Beta Phi — Sept. 25-26  
Pi Kappa Alpha — Sept. 26  
Pi Kappa Phi — Sept. 26  
Pi Kappa Theta — Sept. 26  
Sigma Alpha Epsilon — Sept. 27  
Sigma Chi — Sept. 27  
Sigma Gamma Rho — Sept. 27-30  
Sigma Kappa — Sept. 30, Oct. 1  
Sigma Nu — Oct. 1  
Sigma Phi Epsilon — Oct. 1-2

Sigma Sigma Sigma — Oct. 2-3  
Tau Kappa Epsilon — Oct. 3  
Theta Xi — Oct. 3  
Triangle — Oct. 4  
Zeta Phi Beta — Oct. 4  
Boyd — Oct. 4  
Clovia — Oct. 4  
Edwards — Oct. 4  
Ford — Oct. 7  
Goodnow — Oct. 7

Haymaker — Oct. 7-8  
Marlatt — Oct. 8  
Moore — Oct. 9  
Putnam — Oct. 9  
Smith — Oct. 9  
Smirthwaite — Oct. 10  
Van Zile — Oct. 10  
West — Oct. 10  
Off Campus — Oct. 11-Oct. 24  
KSU-Salina Campus — Oct. 25

## 1 9 9 2 R O Y A L P U R P L E



# KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Monday, September 30, 1991

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas 66506

Volume 98, Number 25

## Committee says yes to furniture; no to computer

**Don't impeach Heitschmidt, look at Routson, members say**

**CHRISTINE VENDEL**  
Staff Writer

Senate Finance Committee will recommend to Student Senate this Thursday that money be allocated from the Holton Hall account to pay for office furnishings, but not for a computer and printer.

Finance Committee also decided to recommend to the Senate Opera-

### STUDENT SENATE

tions Committee Monday night that Student Body President Todd Heitschmidt should not be impeached, but Senate Adviser Sally Routson's role should be investigated further.

"Heitschmidt's actions were negligible, but there was not malicious intent," said Craig Uhrich, chairman of Finance Committee. "Our recommendation will be that his actions were not severe enough for impeachment."

Uhrich also said although Heitschmidt was given unsound advice by Routson, he still had an obligation to do his own research.

The committee's recommendations came at a Sunday evening meeting. The meeting began an investigation into the order and delivery of \$23,000 of Student Govern-

### INVESTIGATION

Although Senate Adviser Sally Routson is still under investigation, Senate Finance Committee decided Student Body President Todd Heitschmidt had no "malicious intent" when he ordered new furniture for the SGA office without Senate approval.



Routson

ment Office furnishings under direction of Heitschmidt and Routson without Senate's knowledge.

Both Heitschmidt and Routson testified before the committee about their motives and actions when obtaining the furniture.

Pat Bosco, associate vice president for institutional advancement dean of student life, also testified before the committee and said he found out about the possible impropriety the day before it was announced to Senate. Bosco is the executor of the Holton Hall account, and therefore, his signature is required to access any money from the account.

Included in the furnishings ordered this summer were a \$1,588

■ See SENATE, Page 10

## Alert ends at McConnell

**Ready status ended by Cheney; B1, tanker crews to change duties**

**By the Associated Press**

**MCCONNELL AIR FORCE BASE** — When the Cold War ended for the nation's Strategic Air Command, the crews of the long-range nuclear bombers and support aircraft at McConnell Air Force Base were surprised.

When they learned what it meant for them personally, they were astonished.

For 29 years, crews had kept a round-the-clock alert at McConnell, which is outside of Wichita and home to 15 of the nation's B-1B bombers and 16 KC-135 refueling planes. At all times since 1962, a pair of four-member B-1B crews and two KC-135 crews had been prepared to get their planes in the air within 15 to 30 minutes.

An executive order by Defense Secretary Dick Cheney on Saturday ended the SAC alert.

"When we were lieutenants, there were colonels who told us we would be serving on alert tours for the rest of our lives, and then our children would be doing it," said Capt. Dana Garvey, a B-1B defense systems officer with the 384th Bomb Wing at McConnell.

"Now we can all go home to our families secure that what we did had an impact and relieved that the world is a little safer place today than it was yesterday," said Garvey, one of the estimated 200 bomber crewmen relieved Saturday

of further alert duties. "It's hard to conceive."

Before Saturday's order, crews would stay on alert for a week at a time, rotating with other crews. Officers on alert usually stayed at special facilities equipped for sleeping and dining. Crew members on alert would leave only for brief trips to base stores and then only if they carried radios.

The word that nuclear warheads were being removed from the bombers at McConnell and that the 24-hour alert was ending trickled slowly down to McConnell's alert crews.

They first heard President Bush outline his initiatives for the nation's nuclear capability Friday night. On Saturday, the crews watched Gen. Colin Powell, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, give details during a news conference.

"That's when we realized this was really happening," said Capt. George Fuller, a KC-135 tanker commander on alert with the 384th Air Refueling Squadron.

At the alert crews' daily 11 a.m. briefing Saturday, they finally heard the order officially: Alert canceled.

"This will reorder a lot of our work life," Fuller said.

Professionally, the change means the crews can work more

■ See MCCONNELL, Page 5

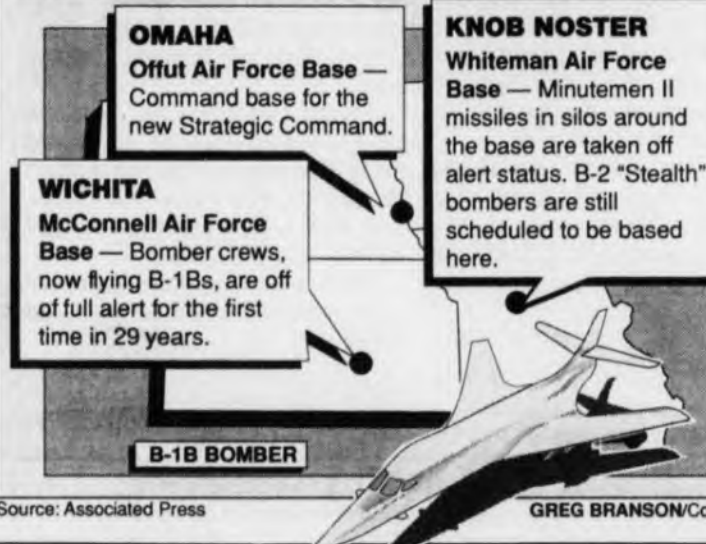
### ENDING THE THREAT

Saturday night, President Bush announced sweeping reductions in the United States' nuclear arsenal and asked the Soviet Union to match his reductions.

#### BUSH'S CUTS

- Elimination of all ground-launched, short-range nuclear weapons. Most of these are stored in Europe, though some are based in South Korea.
- Withdrawal of all tactical nuclear weapons from submarines and surface ships. This included nuclear-tipped Tomahawk cruise missiles.
- Removal of all U.S. strategic bombers from day-to-day alert status and the return of their weapons to storage.
- Removal from alert of all intercontinental ballistic missiles scheduled for deactivation under the START treaty.
- Abandonment of the rail-based system for the MX missile, which was killed by Senate a day earlier.
- Consolidation of the strategic forces of the Navy and Air Force under one command, the Strategic Air Command.

#### HOW CUTS AFFECT THE REGION



Source: Associated Press

GREG BRANSON/Collegian

## Race angers participants



With the finish of Saturday's Kaw River Canoe Race in sight, Brian Armstrong, junior in electrical engineering, and Valerie Palmer, sophomore in occupational therapy, tip over in their team's canoe. Forty-eight K-State and four KU teams participated in the event.

### Canoers upset by rules, vow not to come back

**JANE ROESNER**  
Collegian Reporter

For the first time since 1987, University of Kansas students participated in the Kaw River Canoe Race. It may be the last time as well.

Four KU teams were among the 50 teams entered in the Kansas State University Association of Residence Halls 21st Annual Kaw River Canoe Race on Saturday. Each team consisted of four women and four men. Teams from KU residence halls participated for 16 years prior to 1984, when home football games presented scheduling problems.

This year is the first time since 1987 the rivalry has been able to be revived, said Michelle Dickey, sophomore in animal sciences and industry and canoe race chairperson.

Members of the KU teams said they had fun until they found out one of their teams had been disqualified. "I'm not a happy person," said Chris Horstmeier, KU sophomore and member of team Z. "I will not be

■ See CANOE, Page 8

## Bomb threat clears Denison

**K-State policy puts unwanted pressure on professor**

**ERIN BURKE**  
Staff Writer

When Dean Hall, head of the English department, was at lunch Friday, he was called by K-State police about evacuating Denison Hall because of a bomb threat.

"They (the police) called me because my first name is Dean, and they thought I was the dean of the English department," he said.

The campus police's evacuation policy states the people in the building being threatened by a bomb should decide whether or not the building should be evacuated, Hall said.

There were four officers and a custodian sent over to determine if anything was out of place, said Sgt. Jim

Lehne of the campus police.

Officers at the scene helped Hall clear the building and guard the entrance ways so no one could re-enter.

The building was evacuated, but everyone was standing around outside Denison, said Judy Mills, graduate teaching assistant in English.

"I was standing about 10 feet from the building," Mills said.

No one was told to leave the area. There were still students standing around outside the building, Hall said.

The building was searched, and the students were allowed to return after 45 minutes. The strategy was to wait out the 12:30 classes because they had tests, Lehne said.

"I think the bad part is they (campus police) asked me when to let the people back in," Hall said.

Hall said there was a considerable delay from the time the call was received in Denison to the time he was paged by the campus police.

## Food Center cuts student work breaks

**Hours reduced, schedules changed for Derby employees**

**JENNIFER RICHARDS**  
Collegian Reporter

Students working at Derby Food Center are experiencing cuts in hours or no paid breaks for working just ten minutes short of four hours.

By law, Derby employees are entitled to take a paid 15-minute break if scheduled four or more hours.

Some students working at Derby say they have experienced a cut in hours, or are being scheduled for time blocks close to, but not more than four hours.

Kelly Schwarz, senior in journalism and mass communications said, "If you want to work 15-20 hours a week, you have to work close to every day."

Another employee, who spoke on the condition of anonymity, ex-

pressed dissatisfaction toward scheduling students slightly short of four hours to avoid having to pay for breaks.

"What's so big about fifteen minutes?" the student said.

Mark Edwards, Derby food center unit dietician, said the reason students are working fewer hours because the food center officials are trying to employ as many students as possible.

Edwards said students who are being scheduled to work three hours and 50 minutes are welcome to take a break. These breaks, however, will not be paid.

Edwards denied rumors that students who worked shifts longer than four hours long were not being paid for the breaks.

"Those students who work over four hours a week are not being told to clock out," Edwards said.

Edwards said not scheduling many students to work 20 or more hours a week allows more students to be able

■ See DERBY, Page 5



After finishing the 20-mile race, the "Slow Pokes" team has a group back rub. The team was the first to come in but placed third in the race with a time of 4:42:11.



KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN  
BRIEFS

## WORLD

## Filipinos denounce Subic Bay vote

OLONGAPO, Philippines (AP) — About 3,000 residents of this city outside the Subic Bay naval base demonstrated Sunday, denouncing the senators who voted to close the U.S.-run installation.

The crowd, which included city officials, businessmen and prostitutes, gathered in the rain outside the main gate of the giant American base to support calls for a popular referendum on the base's future.

On Sept. 16, the Senate voted 12-11 to reject a new agreement under which the United States would give up its other major Philippine installation, Clark Air Base, but keep Subic for 10 more years in return for \$203 million a year.

This city of 300,000 people, about 50 miles west of Manila, depends almost exclusively on the base for its economic livelihood.

Mayor Richard Gordon addressed

the rally, and between naming each of the 12 senators, asked the crowd, "What do you want to do?"

"Burn him at the stake," the crowd shouted back.

"They will deprive us of our livelihood. Let us bury them," Gordon said.

President Corazon Aquino announced plans for a national referendum immediately following the Senate vote.

Last Thursday, Gordon and several other politicians and businessmen began a drive to get the 3.5 million signatures necessary to force a referendum. They said an overwhelming popular vote in favor of the bases would force the Senate to reconsider its decision.

More than 45,000 Filipinos work at the base and thousands more depend indirectly on spending by the Americans for their livelihood.

## CAMPUS

## Over 500 participate in swim meet

Pi Kappa Alpha and Sigma Chi tied for first place in the fraternity division with 71 points at the intramural swim meet Sept. 16, 17 and 19.

There were about 500 people involved in the swim meet and over 400 people attended it, said Steve Martini, associate director of intramurals.

Fifty-one teams participated in the meet and 23 All-University awards were given.

"It was the first time we (Sigma Chi) have won the swim meet and we are really excited about it," Scott

Mourhess, freshman in hotel and restaurant management said. "It was a collective effort which all the members contributed in."

"It was one of our biggest meets," Martini said. "I thought the participation was outstanding, and many records were set."

Marlatt 5 won in the residence hall division with 88 points. Tau Kappa Epsilon won by one point over the Latinos team with 47 points in the independent division. Pi Beta Phi won the women's division with 91 points.

RACIAL/ETHNIC  
HARMONY WEEK

Events start next week. Watch page two of the Collegian for schedules of the days events.

Reservations need to be made by Oct. 2 for the luncheon in the Cottonwood Room of the K-State Union. Call the Student Government Offices at 532-6541 to reserve a place.

## K-STATE POLICE REPORT

No activity reported.

## RILEY COUNTY POLICE REPORT

## SATURDAY

At 5:19 p.m., Yoshie C. Malorana, 304 Oak St., Ogden, reported \$2,200 in U.S. currency taken from her house. A theft by deception report was filed.

At 6:34 p.m., an unknown vehicle hit a parked and unattended vehicle owned by Ida M. Ditto, 1003 Pottawatomie Ave. A major damage hit-and-run accident on private property report was filed.

At 8 p.m., an accident was reported at 1102 Laramie St. parking lot involving vehicles driven by Jonathon R. Hopkins, 3107-4 Venable

Drive, Frankfort, and Orlando M. Ochoa Rodriguez, 410 Osage St. A major damage, non-injury accident on private property report was filed.

At 8:45 p.m., Melvin W. Washington, 1205 S.W. Polk St., No. 8B, Topeka, was arrested for a DUI and released on a \$500 bond.

At 11:30 p.m., a hit and run driver struck a parked vehicle owned by Michael S. Blankenship, 2534 Candle Crest, in the alley at 1114 Fremont St. A major damage report was filed.

## SUNDAY

At 12:11 p.m., Tim Smithwick, 1412 Beechwood Terrace No. 13, filed a minor non-injury accident report when a hit-and-run driver struck his parked vehicle.

At 12:13 a.m., a Mini Mart employee, 1102 Laramie St., reported a fight in the Mini Mart parking lot. James Conaway, 625 Bluemont Ave., filed a battery report.

At 12:15 a.m., Jerry W. Shaver Jr., B Company 1/16, Fort Riley, filed a battery report.

At 1 a.m., a battery report was filed by Michael A. Hanifan, 625 Bluemont Ave., and Ja-

son Otter, 200 Lilac Lane.

At 1:23 a.m., a battery report was filed by Brian D. Doonan, 1031 Bluemont Ave., No. 9, and Deann M. Rice, 1819 Todd Road.

At 3:55 a.m., Chad R. Pruitt, 1011 Laramie St., No. 9, was arrested on a Pottawatomie County warrant 91CR594 for misdemeanor checks. He was released on a cash bond.

At 9:53 a.m., Brian Farrell, 1015 Sunset Ave., filed a major damage report when his vehicle struck a tree.

## CAMPUS BULLETIN

## SEPTEMBER 30

■ Alpha Kappa Psi will have a pledge meeting at 6 p.m. in the Union 213.

■ French Table will meet from noon to 1:30 p.m. in the Union Stateroom 1.

■ The K-State Aikido Club will meet from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at 961 Village Plaza.

■ Golden Key National Honor Society will have an information night for prospective members at 7 p.m. in the Union Little Theatre.

■ The application deadline for the Teacher Education Program will be Oct. 1.

■ Phi Upsilon Omicron will meet

from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. in Justin 326.

■ Chimes will meet at 8 p.m. in the Union Stateroom 3.

■ KSU Young Democrats will meet at 8 p.m. in the Union 213.

■ Alpha Phi Omega will meet at 8:30 p.m. in the Union 204.

■ The Public Relations Student Society of America will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union 208.

■ Intramural wrestling meets will begin with a pre-match at 6:45 p.m. and the meet at 7 p.m. in the Rec Complex small gym.

■ The Business Council will meet at 4:30 p.m. in the Union 206. There will be pictures to follow.

## OCTOBER 1

■ The K-State Aikido Club will meet from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at 961 Village Plaza.

■ University Counseling Services' gay and lesbian group will meet at 3:30 p.m. in Lafene 238.

■ The application deadline for the Teacher Education Program is today.

■ Applications for KSU Community Service Program International Teams will be accepted for summer

volunteers who want to work in Costa Rica and the Dominican Republic. Applications will be available from today to Oct. 21 in Eisenhower 14A during business hours.

■ The Wheat State Agronomy Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Throckmorton 313.

■ The Navigators will meet at 7 p.m. in Seaton 132.

## REGION

## Plane malfunctions, lands safely

WICHITA (AP) — A United Airlines plane lost oil pressure in one engine and made an emergency landing Sunday at Mid-Continent Airport, authorities said.

The Boeing 737, bound from Denver to Springfield, Mo., diverted to Wichita after developing problems in its left engine, said Gene Gautiere, Federal Aviation Administration duty officer in Kansas City.

No one was injured when Flight 388 landed at the airport shortly after 1:30 p.m. Dan Shelley, news manager at radio station KTTS-AM in Springfield, was a passenger on the plane.

At about 1:20 p.m., the pilot announced that the plane had made a U-

turn and was headed toward Wichita, Shelley said. The pilot said one engine had lost oil pressure and had been shut down.

Emergency equipment was on the scene when the plane landed safely. As the plane taxied to a stop, the passengers burst into applause, Shelley said.

Several passengers on the flight were returning from the Associated Press Broadcasters National Awards banquet and the Radio and Television News Director Association's convention in Denver.

There were 52 people aboard the plane, including passengers and crew.

## Postmaster's notice

The Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291 020), a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc., Kedzie Hall 103, Manhattan, Kan., 66506. The Collegian is published daily during the school year and once a week through the summer. Second class postage paid at Manhattan, Kan., 66502.

POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Kansas State Collegian, Circulation Desk, Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kan., 66506-7167.

News contributions will be accepted by telephone, (913) 532-6556, or at the Collegian newsroom, Kedzie Hall 116.

Inquiries concerning local, national and classified display advertising should be directed to (913) 532-6560. Classified word advertising questions should be directed to (913) 532-6555.



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Monday, October 7, 8 p.m.

Faith. Joy. Hope. Sorrow. They lie at the heart of African-American music. And this company of 13 singing ambassadors has carried that rich musical heritage to 59 countries, transfixing audiences as diverse as the 6,000 who heard them in Cairo during Ramadan and the jubilant Berliners who heard them shortly after the destruction of the infamous wall.

Join the Jubilee Singers as they explore spirituals, gospel songs, folk songs, and musical theatre in a concert guaranteed to raise the roof.

"Any concert that begins with a rollicking rendition of Stephen Foster ditties and ends with a touching version of 'Deep River' sends its audience home with big smiles and a few hallelujahs of its own." (El Paso Herald-Post)

Student/Child: \$7  
Public/Faculty: \$14  
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**McCain Auditorium**  
Call (913) 532-6428 noon to 5 p.m. weekdays and charge your tickets to MasterCard or VISA. Tickets also available (with service charge) at Manhattan Town Center Customer Service Desk, K-State Union Bookstore, and ITR (Fort Riley).

Presented in part by the Kansas Arts Commission, a state agency, and the National Endowment for the Arts, a federal agency.

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# Festival displays area talent

**Crafts, folklife showcased to 17,000 people**

**MICHELLE POULIN**  
Collegian Reporter

Area talent was showcased during the 1991 Little Apple Folklife and Craft Show at City Park this past weekend.

The park was transformed into a tented forest where over 150 craftsmen and women displayed various artwork as well as folklife. Food vendors were scattered around the park, and live entertainment played throughout the day.

Don Cukjati, coordinator for the show, said he was pleased with the turnout.

"Everything went real smooth," Cukjati said. "The weather cooperated and was very sunny, which brought a lot of people out. I'd guess the turnout to be about 17,000."

This year, more food vendors participated, more folklife was demonstrated and the children's area was larger than previous years.

The children's area was highlighted by elephant rides sponsored by the Sunset Zoo. The area also offered pony rides and a jump in the moon walk.

The folklife included such things as quilters, antique cars and tractors, Indian dancers and period clothing.

Christine Shaneyfelt, sophomore in theater, demonstrated women's fashion from the 1900s. She had several dresses on display which showed the amount of layers women wore.

"Women from this period used lots of layers. It is characterized by big skirts and small waists," Shaneyfelt said. "Many people don't realize the amount of hardware that is under these dresses to make the skirts big and the waist small."

Jim Colley, coordinator for the folklife area, said the whole idea behind the folklife part of the show is to reintroduce people to history.

"We want to demonstrate lost professions. The youth of today have not been exposed to so much of what our grandparents did," Colley said. "Here you have a chance to see firsthand how things used to be done."

Colley cited the goat-milking area as one of the most popular demonstrations. Here, children had the opportunity to milk a goat and get a ribbon for their effort.

"The milking booth gave out 300 ribbons to little kids who milked," Colley said.



PHOTOS BY SHANE KEYSER/Staff

Georgia Nonte (ABOVE) demonstrates how the Sauk Indians used to make bead jewelry, Saturday at the Little Apple Folklife and Craft Show in City Park. (LEFT) Nonte checks to ensure the newest row of beads lines up with the pattern. She uses a basket loom to make her jewelry.



# Greeks focus on challenging, changing times

**Conference workshops unite regional members**

**STEPHANIE WATSON**  
Collegian Reporter

Challenges and changes within greek life today were the focus of the 1991 MIFCA-MAFCA Area Leadership Conference this weekend in the K-State Union.

More than 150 college students attended workshops and speeches addressing topics such as alcohol awareness, scholarship, liability factors and motivation.

The Mid-American Interfraternity Council Association and Mid-American Panhellenic Council Association's conference was designed to educate, unite and strengthen college fraternity and sorority systems.

Sixteen states are represented by MIFCA-MAFCA. K-State, Colorado and Nebraska make up the western region.

"This is only the second conference for the western region," said Mindy Loughman, western region vice president and Panhellenic Council president, "and we were very pleased with the turnout."

Students attended various one-hour workshops, including a luncheon with Bernard Franklin, assistant dean of student life, who spoke on the strengths of greek life.

Stephanie Morales, junior in civil engineering at the Colorado School

of Mines, said she will return with a better understanding of greek systems.

"It was really neat to see and hear how other greek systems work," she said.

Morales, along with other members of her sorority, watched the annual Sigma Nu/Chi-Omega Pledge Olympics Saturday at the Old Stadium.

"It's so different at our school," she said. "K-State seems to have a lot more participation and enthusiasm in its greek activities."

About 30 students from the University of Kansas attended the conference.

Kari Keating, freshman undecided from KU, said students from other schools were friendly and easy to talk to.

"It's good to see greek conferences such as this one can reach out to smaller schools across the nation," she said.

Students visiting from other schools were given a place to stay at their affiliate houses at K-State.

Ann Kang, freshman in chemical engineering from the Colorado School of Mines, said she was excited about the Pi Beta Phi party she was invited to attend Saturday night.

"It's exciting to be able to stay in the Pi Phi house here," she said. "Everyone was so friendly and helpful while we were here."

# Auditions begin for Playwrights' Stage

**By the Collegian Staff**

Playwrights' Stage will have auditions from 6 to 9 tonight and Tuesday night in Nichols Hall.

Marci Maullar, assistant professor of speech, said the Playwrights' Stage gives playwrights a chance to actually hear their words out loud.

"After the playwrights see their work read, they may go back and do major revisions," Maullar said. The Playwrights' Stage began

in spring 1990.

"We began Playwrights' Stage because so many graduate students in theater and English had plays they had written, but plays really need to be performed," said Stephanie Cox, a founder of the Playwrights' Stage.

"Plays are three dimensional; you really need a voice and a face to go with the reading."

This fall, three plays, which were read first on the Playwrights' Stage, will be performed.

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HERE**

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## ATTENTION ORGANIZATIONS:

Get your group signed up and lined up for Organization portraits. They will be taken in McCain Room 324 from 6:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Sept. 9 through Oct. 24.

Bring \$10.00 to Kedzie Hall, Royal Purple Office, Room 103 to schedule a sitting time between Sept. 9 through Oct. 24. The maximum number of persons per photograph is 30. Groups with larger amounts must get additional photos taken on the same day. The minimum number of persons per photograph is 10 unless proof of a smaller membership is shown.

1992 ROYAL PURPLE

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START  
HERE**

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will be taken from 8 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. - 5 p.m. today in the K-State Union Room 209.

Carl Wolf Studio, Inc. is the official photographic portrait service for the 1992 Royal Purple. If you are a member of a sorority or fraternity, but live in a residence hall or apartment, please have your picture taken with your sorority or fraternity. Appointments for off-campus students may be made in Union 209 by calling 532-6106, 8 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. - 5 p.m.

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN  
**OPINION****EDITORIALS**

Due to the complexity of the AIDS testing issue, the Editorial Board has elected to present opposing views on the subject.

**Should doctors be forced to test & tell?****PRO** Mandatory testing logical safeguard

Kimberly Bergalis shuffled, stumbled and was carried through Washington last week to advocate mandatory AIDS testing for health-care workers.

Bergalis was infected with AIDS by her dentist. Had there been mandatory AIDS testing for health-care workers and if Bergalis had known her dentist was infected with the disease, she would not be dying today.

It's painfully obvious doctors should be tested for AIDS. And if they test positive and are putting patients at risk, they should be stopped from practicing.

People may jump up and down hollering about doctors and AIDS victims being persecuted and discriminated against, but there is no discrimination at work here. Only safety.

Though it's true nothing guarantees doctors won't get AIDS from patients, they choose to be health care providers. Patients do not choose to be sick. At least they could be saved from AIDS-infected doctors.

The AIDS virus is past being disease for just homosexuals, drug abusers and other so-called deviants. That argument is over.

AIDS affects us all. And some of us may die from it — whether we get it from someone we slept with or from someone who gave us medical treatment.

People can talk about stigmas and persecutions all they want, but that is not the point.

The point is saving lives. That's what doctors do. By requiring doctors to stop putting patients at risk, we would not be discriminating against homosexuals. We would be discriminating against greedheads and fools who don't know when to stop risking the lives of innocent people.

Regulating health care and doctors with AIDS will not end the disease — it will barely make a dent in the problem. But it will eliminate some deaths.

We have been told all along that information is the best protection.

Keeping the disease a dark, hidden secret will only kill us all.

**CON** Regulations increase stigma, discrimination

The suggestion of mandatory AIDS testing for doctors is a simple response to a complex problem. It's also the wrong approach.

It sounds great in theory. Doctors who test positive for the disease will be prevented from treating you. Oh, they'll be allowed to treat AIDS patients at AIDS hospitals, but you have the right to be treated by only a "clean" doctor.

After all, you need as much protection as you can get in this day and age. Right?

Maybe — until you realize doctors might demand protection from you one day. Perhaps you can't get medical treatment until you bring the doctor a test result stating you are free of AIDS.

Should you "fail" your test, there's no need to fret. There's an AIDS hospital and doctor waiting for you. You'll get to be with "your" kind.

In this day and age, doctors have a right to treat only "clean" patients. After all, doctors need all the protection they can get. Right?

Mandatory AIDS testing for doctors will lead us to this.

The result will be an environment lacking trust and respect — an environment where talk is of "us" and "them."

The last 10 years have been a battle not only against the disease of AIDS itself, but also against the stigma associated with it.

We've progressed from ideas like tattooing and isolating AIDS patients to actually extending them a hand every once in a while.

Let's not undo the positive work by making AIDS victims different from us once again.

No one should have to go to a doctor who has AIDS unless they want to. But let's trust that doctors who have the disease will inform their patients and/or get out of the business.

After all, we expect them to trust us.

**IMAGINE the POSSIBILITIES****Columnist offers K-State, KU presidents impeachment alternatives****ED SKOOG**

etymology (peaches and parchment) alternatives to impeachment

- notes from their mothers
- switch presidents
- monarchies

"Kiss me on my ego." — Dr. Funkenstein

Who knows what goes on in the halls of student governments? Especially in redecorated halls, hand-carved from tropical mahogany wood?

If Dr. Funkenstein were here, perhaps he could provide a diagnosis. He would probably suggest the problems were centered around unrestrained egos and unbridled greed, plus the familiar problems that arise from students wearing suits.

I have never been to a Student Senate meeting. I once went to an Elks meeting in Alva, Okla. It was in a dark room connected to the barber's shop. All the men wore suits and antlers. They bugled a lot. The debate centered around some impropriety of the Imperial Buck involving some-

one's daughter and a shotgun. Exile was debated, but the consensus was that the Buck ought to be dragged by his heels from the bed of a pick-up, through town. Then they all got drunk. This is what I think of when I think of Student Senate.

Student Body Prez Todd Heitschmidt has been accused of malfeasance, in theory an impeachable offense. He didn't go through what, in Student Senate parlance, are called the proper channels.

Butts however, need furniture, so Student Senators shouldn't complain unless they want to sit on the floor. Some guys might have bought a few bean bags and card tables, but Heitschmidt had the vision to make the interior of the place look nice — good solid tables, chairs with adequate lower-back support, etc.

None of that furniture is there anymore. The Student Senate meanies sent it all into storage. My colleague Shawn Bruce says the telephone is on the floor next to a folding chair, and that the whole place looks like a failing ad agency.

Sad.

Heitschmidt is taking the blame for the whole grandeur of the office, which is unfair. Todd had nothing to do with the existing decor. The furniture was his touch, and it's gone.

Blame Senate for the gross excesses of remodeling the office and yet forgetting to budget furniture. Blame Heitschmidt for filling in the blanks.

So now all Todd's old friends want

to throw him out of office, so one of them can more easily ascend. But "throw out" is not a good Senate word, so they use the more officious "impeachment" in their meetings. Once again, I have to remember the way the Elks' sounded bugles and howled to vote on an issue.

I imagine a Senate meeting where all the well-dressed students stand on their desks and howl "Impeachment! Impeachment!" when Heitschmidt's name is said.

The word itself is derived from the Latin noun "impedicare," which meant a fetter or a trap. I don't know how much to rely on old meanings of words, but I bet some greedheads in Senate wouldn't mind watching our president try to scramble up the sides of a tiger pit.

Perhaps a week of fetters for Todd will be all the discipline he needs. Put him in shackles and chains in the K-State Union Plaza.

Better yet, more adventurous senators could hang him from the wall by his hands in front of the mahogany-paneled student government doors like in a Don Martin cartoon. After a week, the custodians could cut him down, and it would be like all this never happened.

But K-State senators' arms aren't the only ones flailing at weekly meetings.

KU has a similar problem.

Darren Fulcher, Jayhawk student body president, allegedly cold-cocked his ex-girlfriend last February. If he'd hit a guy, he'd probably have been elected president-for-life.

But he didn't, so KU senators are also standing on desks howling for impeachment.

It's unfortunate that so many people are unhappy, and also that the honorable administration of student governance has been held up by the boorish brouhaha. How much dough goes to the College Republicans this year, and how much does that leave us, anyway?

Fiat justitia, ruat caelum. Let there be justice, though the heavens fall. Impeachment is long and arduous. Let us examine other, more just solutions.

■ A. The Student Senate could set up a posse, round up a few horses and shotguns, and run Heitschmidt all the way back to Hollywood.

■ B. Heitschmidt gets thrown out but is allowed to keep the furniture.

■ C. Heitschmidt keeps his title, but true powers of office are handed over to the Central Committee of Collegian Communist Columnists (CCCCC).

■ D. Heitschmidt keeps his job, and everyone politely drops the subject.

These are all better than simple impeachment, but the most innovative and cheery option is E.

■ E. K-State's Heitschmidt and KU's Fulcher swap jobs.

This is clearly the nicest possibility. It would involve very little headache for anyone. Both campuses could continue with reg'lar life. The presidents will be pleased, because they won't have to bear the incessant howls and bugles of the bloodthirsty senators.

At least not for a while.

Not until they can find more juicy nits to pick off the newly switched presidents' blue blazers.

**LETTERS****Americans unaware or apathetic?**

Editor,

I found the Sept. 19 front-page Associated Press article most interesting. Not because it told of Bush's incessant desire for playing war games in the desert but because of the last paragraph that read: "Bush made the comments during a hike into the Grand Canyon on a trip to promote his environmental policies."

What policies might those be, Mr. Bush? The one that a month ago proposed changing the definition of the word "wetland," possibly resulting in the loss of millions of acres of previously protected wetlands?

Or maybe he was referring to that farsighted energy policy he produced earlier this year. Then again, maybe it was his position of ignoring the global community's wish of taking action against global warming. The list goes on and on.

All of this leaves me wondering. Is

the American public so ignorant of these issues that they buy into Bush's environmental lip service, or is it that they simply don't care?

Whichever it is, I'm scared, as should be any living thing on this planet.

Ted Heisel  
Junior in biology

**Former West residents happy**

Editor,

As ex-residents of West Hall, we were glad to see current residents were finally awarded 24-hour visitation.

But why are some residents making such a big deal out of it?

According to West Hall President Rita Hosie, the policy is only for a trial basis. If there are too many problems with it this semester, surely the policy will be overturned for next semester.

A 24-hour visitation policy doesn't mean you'll be living with men. No one said West Hall is a co-ed dorm. What does it harm to have a guy visit you at night?

It doesn't mean they're going to vomit in the restrooms. And who's to say a girl isn't going to have 10 girls over and have a party that's loud? It isn't just guys who are loud.

Give the new policy a try. You just might like it.

Amy Clark  
Junior in journalism  
Nina Hennkens  
Senior in architecture  
Heather Karl  
Sophomore  
in arts and sciences

**Tickets priced right**

Editor,

I wish to address Mary Jane O'Connor's Sept. 25 letter concerning K-State football ticket prices.

If Mary Jane supports the program like she states she does, why doesn't she have season tickets, which could have been purchased at a student rate of \$42, or \$7 per game? That is a \$2.50-per-game student discount.

K-State is the only school in the Big Eight with a Family Season Ticket Plan. This includes two adults and two children season tickets for \$120 — \$5 per person for six games.

If, for some reason, you cannot make every home football game, I am sure you could find someone to purchase your ticket for the reduced student rate of \$7. Or just give it to a friend who would be thrilled to watch the K-State Wildcats in action.

In closing, she states that these outrageous prices will not create the money needed to help turn the program around. This is not the case. Prices are set for this purpose, as well as the season ticket price, which offers a lower price for loyal fans.

Jon Krull  
K-State Football Alumnus

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The Editorial Board consists of members of the Collegian staff who meet twice each week to discuss topics of concern. These members also write the editorials that appear in the Collegian daily.





J. KYLE WYATT/Staff

At the KSU Horseman's Association benefit Saturday at Prairie Downs, a cowboy tries to rope a steer. Twenty barrel racers and 115 steer roping teams participated in the benefit for leukemia victims.

## Rodeo event raises money to fight leukemia

### Club member organizes bone marrow drive

ROY GRABER  
Collegian Reporter

Cowboys and cowgirls from all over the state roped steers, ran barrels, and raised dust to help fight leukemia this weekend.

The KSU Horseman's Association sponsored a jackpot team roping and barrel racing competition Saturday at Prairie Downs, east of Manhattan.

This year's jackpot was special, because one club member is a leukemia patient.

On April 17, Julie Fabrizio, senior in animal sciences and industry, found out that she had

leukemia.

Since then, she has worked with doctors from Lafene Health Center and clinics in Wichita and Seattle. Through the tests and treatment she has not only stayed in school, but she has also remained active in campus organizations, including the KSU Horseman's Association.

One common leukemia treatment is a bone marrow transplant.

According to the National Marrow Donor Program, nearly 70 percent of those who can benefit from a marrow transplant are unable to find a suitable match within their families, and the odds of finding a suitable match from an unrelated donor range from one in 100 to one in 1 million.

Potential donors are charged \$50 to find out if their marrow is compatible — something that turns some otherwise willing people

away from making a donation.

Donors must also be younger than 56 years old.

Fabrizius said these hurdles inspired her to arrange a bone marrow drive, sponsored by K-State's Block and Bridle, which will be Nov. 12 at the K-State Union.

Saturday's competition was an important fund-raising project, she said, because the money to cover the donors' costs has to be raised before the drive. She said hopes to have enough funds raised to get up to 150 donors.

"Even though the bone marrow drive may not help me out, it could help someone else, because the donor program is now worldwide," she said.

The benefit jackpot attracted 20 barrel racers and 115 roping teams, many of which came from as far as Wichita and Kansas City, Kan.

## Branch banks benefit by Bank IV blending

### Changes in Kansas law credited with easing consolidation

CRAIG KREUTZER  
Collegian Reporter

The Fourth Financial Corp. has decided to consolidate its 13 separate Bank IVs into one statewide banking organization — Bank IV Kansas.

The Fourth Financial, which is the holding company for all Bank IVs, will take advantage of new, more lenient Kansas branch banking laws that allow the option of full statewide consolidation.

Instead of having 13 separate banks, there will now be 13 branches of the same unified bank.

In addition to the 13 branch banks, Bank IV will continue to operate its 67 statewide offices.

Fourth Financial Vice President Brent Thompson said that prior to law changes in 1990, Bank IVs were limited with what they could offer to their customers.

"Other than their local Bank IV, our customers could only use other Bank IVs for certain limited transactions."

Thompson said the new laws have opened the door to full statewide branching, which in turn means greater convenience to banking customers.

"Before, our customers would only be able to deposit at the bank in which they have their accounts," he said. "But now, they will be able to deposit at any Bank IV across Kansas."

In order to legitimately consolidate, Fourth Financial will file an application with the office of the Comptroller of the Currency. The legal

conversion to Bank IV Kansas will be effective as of the close of business Dec. 31.

Thompson said the consolidation will in effect turn all 13 branches into local banks.

"The customers will be able to use all the branches in the same capacity as they would their local Bank IV," Thompson said.

Both Bank IV and its customers will benefit from the consolidation, he said.

"The main benefit is that we are able to expand our services in a much broader fashion," Thompson said.

Fourth Financial Chairman Darrell Knudson said he also feels the consolidation will benefit the organization and the customers.

Thompson said he hopes the consolidation will enhance the bank's image in the eyes of its customers.

## What rides the wind and carries everything under the sun?



### The 1991-92 Campus Directory

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## McConnell

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 routine cycles, flying weekly, attending to their staff jobs and training for new missions delivering conventional weapons instead of nuclear bombs.

Personally, the change means more time with their families.

"When they told us this morning, it was like getting an early Christmas," Garvey said. "We were also scheduled to be on alert this coming Christmas."

Capt. Mary Brown, a KC-135 na-

vigator for 10 years, said her husband commented that "it would be nice to have us around home more often."

"But should the circumstances change, we can be back in business in less than 24 hours."

But Maj. Marty Valentine, a B-1B offensive systems officer, said the public should understand that "we aren't out of business at SAC."

"We will continue to train for our mission, to scramble our aircraft in practice," Valentine said, "and if we're needed back on alert, we can have the aircraft ready and armed again in 12, 14 hours."

## Derby

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 to work.

"We want to employ as many students as possible," he said.

In addressing those students who said they want more hours, Edwards said there should not be, "one or two students who monopolize all the hours."

Over 200 students are employed by the food center, he said.

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## SPORTS MONDAY



SCOTT PASKE

## Snyder handles defeat

No one would have blamed Bill Snyder if he curled up on the couch with a good book, watched a Discovery Channel flick or went golfing on Sunday.

Saturday certainly merited such a response from the Wildcat head football coach.

If someone would have had a problem with Snyder enjoying a little R and R, that person probably views life as a big obstruction on the road to death.

One observer said Snyder "appeared to be in his own little world" after K-State's 56-3 loss to Washington in Seattle. Snyder, normally a source of book-length answers, was limited to two- and three-word murmurs in post-game interviews.

But for those who know Snyder's work ethic, the hatchet was buried by Sunday. He was slouched in an easy chair with remote control in hand.

No "Creatures of the Amazon" on the tube, though. Snyder sat in his darkened office, viewing and reviewing film of the Kansas Jayhawks, K-State's next opponent.

"I'm not changing from anything I normally do," Snyder said. "We have a period of time here to recover and get ready for our next opponent. I gave my staff and players the day off, but it doesn't really affect what I do."

No slit wrists. No thumbing through the coaching library, hunting for a new offensive system. Just a Diet Pepsi, and a 25-inch television-screen view of KU's Tony Sands slicing and dicing through a Jayhawk opponent.

What else would a coach do? The loss to Washington was practically an afterthought to a week of K-State players fielding questions like, "How does it feel to be a 39-point underdog?" and, "Do you think you have a chance?"

It wasn't too wonderful for Snyder, who all but said his Cats were subjected to unfair criticism during their preparation for the Huskies.

"(Washington coach) Don James apologized to me for some things that were written about us by the media in his area," Snyder said. "But I read it down here, too. I have a hard time accepting that. If this is a football team full of thugs and bandits who don't play hard, then rip our faces off."

"But I feel these kids give a good effort and represent K-State as well as they can. I certainly can handle the heat in the kitchen, but it angers me."

Such remarks probably serve as a catalyst for Snyder going to work when most others are relaxing at home. He survived the early stages of K-State program bashing, even finding ways to include himself in the jokes.

In year three, Snyder is still unloading the one-liners, but written or spoken criticism of a group that is attempting to change the course of history is wearing out its welcome as a fad with him.

"The Washington game was kind of a damned if I do, damned if I don't thing for me," Snyder said. "People ask if I think we could have played with Washington. If I say yes, they think I'm crazy. If I try to reschedule somebody in their place, then we're accused of padding our schedule."

It appeared, for that reason, that Snyder was comfortable watching KU films with two weeks to prepare for the Hawks. No more worries about how to prepare for Washington. No more worries about how many injuries the Cats would suffer against a physical team.

Just a remote control and a game film — Snyder's way of putting the past behind.

## Hawks pull away from lacrosse team

## Poor start in 2nd half dooms Cats

FRANK KLEEMANN  
Sports Writer

Lacrosse is a tough game. Especially when K-State and Kansas are the combatants.

The two teams proved that Sunday, as K-State lost its home opener 7-4 to the Jayhawks at Memorial Stadium.

KU gained control of the match early in the second half, scoring quickly to break a 2-2 tie.

Meanwhile, K-State was stagnant after the halftime break. The Hawks' Eric Louis took advantage by scoring the go-ahead goal 30 seconds into the third quarter.

"In the beginning of the second half, our team showed a lack of self-discipline, mentally and physically," K-State interim coach Jason Lott said. "Especially the mental part of our game was bad. Basically, the players couldn't keep their heads in the game, couldn't keep their concentration on the ball."

Louis, a small, quick player, was a troublemaker for K-State's defensive line. Shortly after the tiebreaking goal, he helped KU build the lead by scoring one more goal and adding an assist. Doug McCoid also scored twice in the match for KU.

"We lost the match in the third quarter," Lott said. "The players had no more energy. And many players on the field didn't have that much experience."

That factor didn't stop K-State in

■ See LACROSSE, Page 10



J. KYLE WYATT/Staff

K-State midfielder Jay Sweet works for offensive position against a Kansas defender in the Wildcats' lacrosse home opener Sunday at Memorial Stadium. Kansas broke away from a 2-2 halftime tie to win the match 7-4. K-State, 1-1 on the season, will be host to Creighton on Saturday.

## Golfers expect improvement at Kansas Invitational

ERIC BROWN  
Sports Writer

If finding quality competition in the early season is a key to success, Coach Mark Elliott definitely put his men's golf team in a position to succeed.

The K-State golfers travel to Lawrence for the Kansas Invitational, a meet that will provide the Wildcats with a competitive field of 15 teams.

The tournament, which will be played at Alvarado Golf Club, is scheduled for 36 holes today and 18 holes Tuesday. The first round begins at 8 a.m.

The Cats competed in their first meet of the season a week ago and finished 11th out of 17 teams, but Elliott is looking for better results in Lawrence.

"At Oklahoma City, we had a bad first round, but came back with a very good 36 holes," Elliott said. "That meet was a good opportunity for us to get used to competing again."

"This course is one that our guys are familiar with. It's a chance to gain confidence for the team and the individuals, and respect for our program."

The teams competing include: Missouri, Nebraska, Iowa State,

Iowa, Illinois, Illinois State, Wisconsin, Wichita State, Northwestern, Memphis State, Kent State and Southwest Missouri State. Kansas will be represented by two squads.

"This is a quality field," Elliott said. "We would be very pleased with a top-five finish, but we like to play each hole and each shot to the best of our abilities and see where that gets us."

Competing for K-State will be juniors Richard Laing and Jim Brennehan, senior Bill Graham, and sophomores David Sedlock and Sean Robertson.

The team's top player, Laing, shot a 221 at the U.C. Ferguson All-College Tournament to open the season. He placed 18th at that meet.

"Richard had a chance to win the last tournament," Elliott said. "He likes Alvarado and his disappointment from the last meet should motivate him to perform well."

Brennehan shot a 226 at Oklahoma City. Elliott said that he shot a few good practice rounds this past week.

"Jim is playing the best of all of them," Elliott said. "He has gained confidence lately and is feeling good about himself."

Looking to rebound at Kansas is Graham, who struggled at the first

meet, posting a 236.

"Bill needs to just keep plugging," Elliott said. "He is getting better and has had some solid practice rounds."

The surprise of the season to this point has been Sedlock, who spent all of last season battling for a spot on the varsity. Sedlock, who posted a good round in a junior varsity meet early in the season to qualify for the All-College meet, went on to post the team's second best score at that meet, a 224.

"David has a lot of talent," Elliott said. "He has always had the physical tools, but he didn't think well on the course last year."

Making his first appearance in a varsity tournament is Robertson, a Salina native. He had a disappointing round at the junior varsity meet in Lawrence earlier in the season, but qualified this week for another opportunity to play at Alvarado.

"Sean has a chance to redeem himself," Elliott said. "He is in a position where he needs something good to happen. He is a steady player who keeps the ball in play."

He isn't the type of player who may go out and shoot a 65, but he is a very consistent player and could make us a good fourth or fifth player."

## Huskies' talent takes toll on Cats

## Early barrage sinks K-State

SCOTT PASKE  
Sports Editor

K-State entered Husky Stadium through the same tunnel as No. 4 Washington before Saturday's contest. It gave Coach Bill Snyder a good feel for the attitudes of both teams.

"I think (Washington) was prepared to play," Snyder said. "Their coaches did a nice job of warning them about the pitfalls of being an extreme favorite in a ball game."

"But I also sensed our players were motivated and had come to play."

That's where the similarities ended.

The Huskies crushed the Wildcats 56-3 in Seattle and moved to No. 3 in this week's Associated Press Top 25 poll after Michigan's 51-31 loss to top-ranked Florida State.

"They're so diverse both offensively and defensively," Snyder said of Washington. "It seemed they just kept rotating what they were doing, and it all worked."

Run, pass, score. Pass, run, score. Run, run, score. Washington had little trouble picking K-State's poison, as the Huskies rolled up 240 passing yards and 238 on the ground.

Washington's offensive machine started the game at full throttle. Tommie Smith returned the opening kickoff 40 yards into K-State territory. Six plays later, tailback Jay Barry scored on a 3-yard run.

"The first two snaps, our defense played well," Snyder said. "Then we had an individual breakdown on third down. That set the tone for the rest of the day."

That play, an 18-yard completion from Billy Joe Hobert to Mario Bailey, was a nasty precedent for Washington's next series. Hobert and Bailey burned defensive back William Price on a 71-yard touchdown pass for a 13-0 lead less than five minutes into the game.

"Perhaps we were so highly motivated that we had some mental let-downs," Snyder said. "It put us in a position we couldn't afford to be in."

The Huskies led 20-0 after one quarter and stretched the lead to 35-3 by halftime. K-State drove 50 yards in nine plays to set up a 42-yard field goal by Tate Wright on the last play of the half.

The big play of the drive was a 30-yard pass from Paul Watson to Michael Smith. The pair stood out in the loss, as Watson completed 17 of 23 passes for 232 yards. Smith, who set K-State's single-game mark for receptions with 13 in 1989, caught 12 passes for 174 yards.

"Michael is the type of player you want to have in games like that," Snyder said. "He's always going to play well. But somebody had to get him the ball, and Paul did a fine job of that."

Especially considering the quality of Washington's pass rush. The Huskies sacked Watson and sophomore Jason Smargiasso eight times for 61 yards in losses, a major reason why K-State finished with -17 yards of net rushing.

"I know after awhile, there was an intimidation factor with our offensive line," Snyder said. "Their defensive people just keep coming after you. Once they had us worried, it seemed any success we had came by the skin of our teeth."

The success K-State enjoyed stopped short of the goal line. The Cats threatened to reach the end zone twice, once in each half. The first drive folded when Watson fumbled on the Husky 19 just one play after he hooked up with Smith for 36 yards.

K-State's deepest penetration came at the start of the third quarter, when the Cats marched 66 yards in

■ See GAME, Page 10

## Wildcat game summary

	KSU	UW
First downs	15	23
Rushing yards	-17	238
Passing yards	270	240
Comp.-Att.-Int.	21-32-4	14-22-1
Return yards	0	129
Total yards	253	478
Fumbles-Lost	3-1	0-0
Penalties	7-44	5-30

K-State 0 3 0 0 - 3  
Washington 20 15 7 14 - 56

UW - Barry 3-yard run (Hanson kick)

UW - Bailey 71-yard pass from Hobert (kick failed)

UW - Bryant 4-yard run (Hanson kick)

UW - Barry 11-yard run (Hanson kick)

UW - McKay 29-yard pass from Hobert (L. Johnson pass from Bjornson)

KS - Wright 42-yard field goal

UW - Bailey 32-yard pass from Hobert (Hanson kick)

UW - Bryant 53-yard punt return (Hanson kick)

UW - Kaufman 3-yard run (Crabbe kick)

RUSHING - K-State, Rawlings 4-14, Gallon 3-10, Madden 2-3, J. Smith 1-0, Sanft 1-(-1), Smargiasso 7-(-17), Watson 7-(-28), Washington, Bryant 14-85, J. Barry 9-62, Kaufman 6-31, Harris 3-27, M. Jones 4-23, L. Johnson 2-5, Turner 2-5, Brunell 1-0.

PASSING - K-State, Watson 17-23-1-232, Smargiasso 4-9-3-38, Washington, Hobert 13-18-0-234, Brunell 1-4-1-6.

RECEIVING - K-State, M. Smith 12-174, Benton 2-21, Jones 2-20, Rawlings 1-20, Hernandez 1-13, Campbell 1-11, Gallon 1-6, Sanft 1-5, Washington, M. Bailey 7-157, McKay 4-79, Pierce 2-7, L. Johnson 1-(-3).

PUNTING - K-State, Snyder 6-40.3, Northern Illinois, Jensen 1-40.

A - 71,638

## SPORTS BRIEFLY

## Lusnic wins No. 1 singles title

By the Collegian Staff

In its first meet of the season, the K-State women's tennis team got an individual title and a lot of experience at the Nebraska Invitational.

Taking the No. 1 singles title was Karen Lusnic. Lusnic, a freshman from Lubljana, Switzerland, is involved in a three-way tie with Mareke Plocher and Michele Riniker for the No. 1 spot on the team this year.

"Right now, we're just seeing where people are comfortable playing at," K-State tennis coach Steve Bietau said. "Karen's not really comfortable playing on hard courts yet. Given that and playing as well as she did was an accomplishment. Right now, it's just too early to say who will be the No. 1 player on this team."

Two of K-State's top players sat out the tournament. Freshman Mareke Plocher and sophomore Michele Riniker sat out the Nebraska Invitational after playing in the National Clay Court Championships in Wilmington, N.C., last week.

Three other K-State freshmen also gave good performances. Amy Grantham and Sarah Brooks combined to take third in the No. 3 doubles competition. Both finished sixth in individual action. Martine Shrubsole rounded out the freshman play with a fifth-place finish at No. 6 singles.

"I think the newcomers got a chance to see what college tennis was all about," Bietau said. "I wasn't surprised at how they performed. Maybe they were surprised, but they performed well. It was good to get this kind of performance from a complete team."

Neili Wilcox, playing No. 2 singles, and Suzanne Sim, competing in No. 4 singles, both reached their respective finals. They also combined to take second in the No. 2 doubles.

"Neili and Suzanne both had excellent tournaments," Bietau said. We haven't spent much time on doubles and both of them provided leadership."

## Chiefs hold on for 14-13 win

SAN DIEGO (AP) — The Kansas City Chiefs went the last 2½ quarters without a score, but hung on to beat San Diego 14-13 Sunday as the red zone became the dead zone for the Chargers.

Christian Okoye scored on a 1-yard run three plays into the game and Steve DeBerg threw an 11-yard touchdown pass to Robb Thomas.

San Diego (0-5) trailed 14-10 and had third-and-goal on the Chiefs' 5 with 10 minutes left. But Neil Smith sacked John Friesz for a 7-yard loss and Friesz lost 7 more yards on a fumble. John Carney then kicked a 37-yard field goal.

The Chargers had started the drive on the Chiefs' 45 after Kitrick Taylor's 19-yard punt return. A holding call on tight end Arthur Cox moved them back to their own 45, and Friesz threw a screen pass to Butts. The screen didn't form, however, and Butts appeared bottled up at midfield. He reversed directions and broke a 46-yard run down the left sideline to the 9.



## K-State program reapproved for accreditation

**Failed attempt at reorganization saves department's status**

**MELANIE HUNDLEY**  
Collegian Reporter

Thanks to last year's failed reorganization attempts, the Department of Regional and Community Planning in the College of Architecture and Design was recently reapproved for accreditation through 1995.

Lane Marshall, dean of the College of Architecture and Design, said the proposed reorganization would have merged the department with political science and decreased the faculty to three. A five-member faculty and a free-standing program able to control its own budget are two of the minimum qualifications that must met to be accredited, Marshall said.

"The department wouldn't have been reaccredited if the reorganization plan would've been adopted," Marshall said.

Marshall said the Planning Accreditation Board was going to make its final decision a week after the reorganization plan was unveiled by K-State President Jon Wefald.

"If the full board would've met just a week earlier, the department would've been approved for reaccreditation then," Marshall said. "But, the decision was put on hold until the resolution of reorganization was settled."

Marshall said an accredited program is a vital concern because it affects whether a student can secure a job following graduation.

"Employees are skeptical in hiring students that didn't graduate from accredited programs," he said. "Federal jobs even require a degree from an accredited program."

According to Marshall, the accreditation agency was not consulted to find out the impact of the reorganization proposals which were introduced.

The RCP department, established in 1957, is a graduate degree program which specializes in rural resource and community development. It has a current enrollment of 29 students. Marshall said K-State's department is different than the program at the University of Kansas because of the rural emphasis.

Al Keithley, head of RCP department, said the department has a unique opportunity to establish better ties with state agencies and their planning commissions. He said a member of their faculty is working in the governor's office in the Department of Commerce.

Provost James Coffman believes the key to the department's success is its high quality faculty. Coffman said faculty members are consistent with substantial teaching and involvement in professional activities.

## Elephant's actions entertain

**Trunk used as tool for communication, clutching cookies**

**KIP BEASLEY**  
Collegian Reporter

It isn't every day a person gets the opportunity to feed cookies to an elephant, and Beth Palmer, intern at Sunset Zoological Park, did so last week.

"Trunks up, trunks up, Lydia. Trunk it up," said Carmen Johnson, assistant trainer with the Elephant Company. With this command Lydia, a 9,100-pound Asian elephant curled her trunk up into the air. Palmer placed a cookie on Lydia's pink triangular-shaped tongue.

Palmer stepped back and rubbed Lydia's trunk. As Palmer and Johnson started to walk away, Lydia wrapped her trunk around Johnson's arm and pulled her close. It was obvious she wanted another cookie.

"Trunks up, trunks up, Lydia," Johnson said as Palmer placed another cookie in Lydia's mouth.

Owner Dave Tesch said an elephant communicates to people through its trunk.

"Lydia is skillful with her trunk," Johnson said. "With the finger on the tip of her trunk, she can take the chains off her legs. Every once in awhile we have to take a ratchet and tighten the bolt on the chain."

Elephants are very intelligent animals, Tesch said. They have the intellectual ability of a six- or seven-year-old child.

Another of Lydia's favorite tricks is to take the little metal covering off the wheel on the trailer. She plays with it awhile and then hides it in a pouch near her mouth where her tusks are, Johnson said.

"An elephant can do more with its trunk than you can with two arms and two legs," Tesch said. "They have over 6,000 muscles in their trunk alone. It takes baby elephants more than a year to coordinate their trunk."

Along with cookies, Palmer also helped feed Lydia apples, oranges, bananas, carrots and grapes.

"She'd just take it out of your hand and put it in her mouth," Palmer said. "When she put her trunk up, it was the greatest feeling to place your hand in her mouth, because she's so huge."

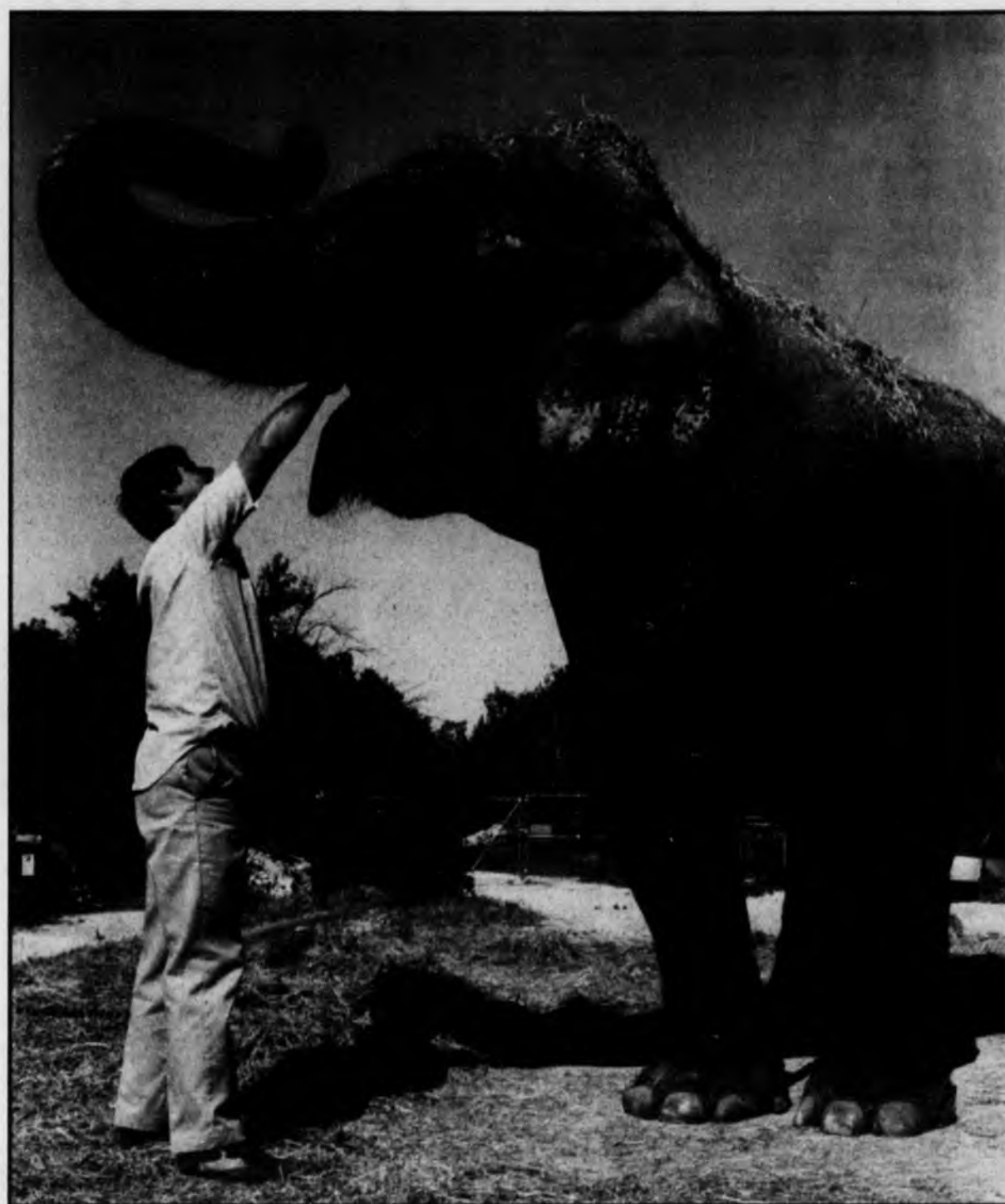
Palmer stepped back and this time Lydia wrapped her trunk around Palmer's arm and pulled her near. This time she wanted to be petted. Once again Lydia got her way.

"The coolest thing was the way she pulled you near her. The way she would look at you with her eyes was like she was human," Palmer said. "She was so friendly. She wanted you to come up close to pet her."

Elephants are social towards other elephants by nature, Tesch said. An average elephant doesn't really like people but will tolerate them. In this case, Lydia doesn't like other elephants but loves people.

One mystery to scientists is why elephants "rack." Racking is a dance they do, Tesch said. Elephants shake their heads up and down, shuffle their feet and constantly move around.

"Racking is like a fingerprint. No two elephants have the same rack," Tesch said. "When she's racking ev-



Lydia, a 9,100-pound Asian elephant, gets a treat from Dave Tesch, owner of the Elephant Company, at Sunset Zoo. Don Wixom, director of Sunset Zoo, invited the company to stay at the zoo last week.

BRAD SIEGFRIED/Collegian

## Pledge games help members get involved

**Charity benefits from money raised by greek participants**

**JILL KIPPES**  
Collegian Reporter

Fun, not competition, was the name of the game at the fourth annual Sigma Nu/Chi Omega Pledge Games Saturday at Memorial Stadium.

Sigma Nu and Chi Omega sponsor the event each year to raise money for their philanthropy, the American Red Cross.

In return for the groups' donation, the American Red Cross supplied drinks and first aid at this annual event.

Steve Hannam, Sigma Nu vice president and philanthropy chairman, said more than \$3,200 was raised last year. Since that amount was the most raised in the event's history, the American Red Cross awarded Sigma Nu and Chi Omega with an award at a banquet last year.

Both organizations decided to add variety and more earnings to the event by selecting Mr. and Ms. Pledge Games. Each house participating chose a candidate whose picture and jar were placed in the K-State Union to raise money for the event.

The two candidates with the most money won the title and various prizes.

Jenny Cawley, freshman undecided and member of Gamma Phi Beta, said, "I thought the pledge games were so much fun because it gave me a chance to meet people and get involved with my sorority. It was actually the first time our pledge class got together to participate in something as a group, and it made us closer."

Alpha Chi Omega and Sigma Chi, the winning teams, won traveling trophies by showcasing their talents in events such as Simon Says, broom toss, track and field events and tug-of-war.

The traveling trophy is retired if a team wins three years in a row, and a new trophy will be purchased for the following year.

Second-place winners received a plaque for their efforts.

Besides winning the overall sorority events, Alpha Chi Omega walked away with the spirit award. Sigma Phi Epsilon was the fraternity spirit winner.

"I think pledge games is a good way to get organizations involved in greek activities," Shelly Goddard, Chi Omega philanthropy chairwoman said.

"This year we had 22 fraternities and 10 sororities participate," she said. "That's the best turnout we've ever had."

"With the finger on the tip of her trunk, she can take the chains off her legs. Every once in a while we have to take a ratchet and tighten the bolt on the chain."

**Assistant trainer**  
**Carmen Johnson**

everything's fine and dandy. When she's not racking, she's thinking, listening, eating or ready to charge."

Tesch, owner of the Elephant Company, travels around the world with Lydia, performing at circuses and conducting ride concessions at malls, shows and zoos.

Don Wixom, director of the Sunset Zoo, invited the company to stay at the zoo this week. This weekend it conducted a concession at The Little Apple Folklife Arts and Craft Show, Wixom said.

Lydia has been with the company since 1985, Tesch said. It has done shows in Canada, the Bahamas and

all across the United States.

Lydia is a 44-year-old Asian elephant. She was imported from Thailand in the 1940s to be used as a circus elephant, Wixom said. An elephant's life span is similar to humans, making her about middle age.

The last Asian elephant was imported to the United States in 1973. Elephants haven't been imported since that time because they are on the endangered species list, Tesch said. There are only 120 Asian elephants in captivity in the United

States.

"I wish someone could tell me why when they're on the endangered species list they won't export them out of Africa," said Tesch. "They're killing them in Africa because there isn't enough food for them."

Elephants in captivity live much longer than they do in the wild, Tesch said. Circus animals are well taken care of and there's no animal abuse. The only abuse Lydia receives is the stomachache she might get from the two bags of cookies she eats every day.

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CHRISTOPHER ASSAF/Staff

Members of the team "Get Some" head for the water Friday night after finishing their creation, "Offering," at the annual sandcastle building contest. Thirteen teams competed in the event sponsored by the K-State chapter of the American Institute of Architectural Students.

## Students sculpt sandcastles

**Annual event lets architecture teams compete at Tuttle**

ROY GRABER  
Collegian Reporter

Life was a beach for some architecture students Friday.

Thirteen groups competed in the annual sandcastle building contest sponsored by the K-State chapter of the American Institute of Architectural Students. The contest was at the Broken Arrow Ranch east of Tuttle Creek Reservoir.

Teams, ranging in size from two to ten students, spent the day designing and sculpting sand structures.

Many students were members of AIAS, but membership was not a requirement.

Though it is called a castle building competition, the sculptures varied from a replica of the Coliseum to a human arm with a reptile wrapped around its wrist and hand.

"Even though it's all in fun, the judges requested that it stick with an architectural theme," said Julie Bors, senior in architecture and president of AIAS.

"When the judges came around, I told (the students) to explain to the judges how it related to architecture."

One of the demands of being an architecture student is the countless

hours spent working on projects that have strict restrictions, said Wendy Ornelas, faculty advisor for AIAS.

She said she thought a sand sculpture competition allowed the students to be more free with their

creativity.

That creativity was apparent as the barefoot sculptors took their snow shovels, trash cans, buckets and bare hands and turned a flat beach into an

■ See SAND, Page 10

## Canoe

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1  
back next year."

KU's team X was disqualified because one member unfastened his life jacket while still in the canoe. Though team X's canoe was also on the beach, Dickey said it was an infraction of the rules.

Jon Waynick, sophomore at KU and member of team Z, said, "The whole purpose of this is to keep people safe. You know, if something is wrong, why don't they warn us instead of trying to ream us."

Five K-State teams were disqualified for parking violations, Dickey said.

Each team is allowed two cars, but only one car is allowed at a checkpoint. She said the teams were disqualified because they had two cars at at least one of the five checkpoints.

Andrew Reiber, senior in milling science and member of team 15, said all the rules for the canoe race took away from the fun.

Students are required to sign a release form before participating in the race. Reiber said signing the form should allow students to be responsible for their own actions.

Dickey said though participants signed the release forms, she is still responsible for their safety.

"I'm standing by my rules, because the rules are set," she said. "People may think I'm really hard and tough, but I can't give leniency."

Alex Delgadillo, coordinator of leadership development for the Department of Housing and Dining Services, said the main purpose of the canoe race is for residents to have fun — the rules are simply guidelines set

to help ensure safety.

Sometimes officials are mistakenly seen as trying to enforce those rules in order to keep teams from enjoying themselves, he said.

"I don't think either side is wrong. One side is trying to do what is expected of them, and one side is trying to have some fun," he said.

Dickey said she is taking complaints into consideration when she writes her report summarizing the race. She will give suggestions in the report on how to improve future races.

Several participants complained there was no way to get across the bridge and down to the canoes at checkpoint two without asking for a ride. Teams could not park on the other side of the bridge, walk across the bridge or swim across the water without being disqualified.

Dickey explained that parking on the opposite side of the bridge was a traffic hazard, and several pedestrians had been killed in the past year while crossing the bridge. She said if the checkpoint is used again, a truck will be available to offer rides to participants.

The 20-mile race began at 8 a.m. and took 6 hours, 54 minutes, 28 seconds for the last team to complete. Team 20 came in first at 4:41:31; team 9 was second at 4:41:40; team 48 placed third with 4:42:11; team 32 was fourth at 4:45:14; and fifth place went to team 18 at 4:46:09.

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SCARBODY—MUST try one more time. When with you I was the happiest man alive. But lost sight of what was most important to me. You! How about a date Oct. 4th or 5th. Call me Willie.

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WHAT REALLY HAPPENS TO MISSING SOCKS

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## Shoe

Jeff MacNelly



## Geech

Jerry Bittle



## Calvin & Hobbes

Bill Watterson



## Making the Grade

Bob Berry



## Off The Mark

David Swearingen



## Crossword

Eugene Sheffer

**ACROSS**

1 American educator Derek

4 Plumbed bird

9 Lepidopterist's trap?

12 Wrath

13 Watered silk

14 Tokyo, once

15 The Daily Planet, for one

17 Come in first

18 River island

19 Bad-tempered

21 Poe's maiden

24 Non-sense! in London

25 Plonk

26 It might be electric

28 Interprets

31 Refreshing (poetic)

33 Turl

35 Anti-terrorist team, for short

36 Affirma-

**DOWN**

1 "Ich—ein dog

2 Miner's quest

3 Suburb of London

4 "The— Strikes Back" (movie)

5 Small beards

6 Fictional sleeper

7 Upright

8 Intense fear

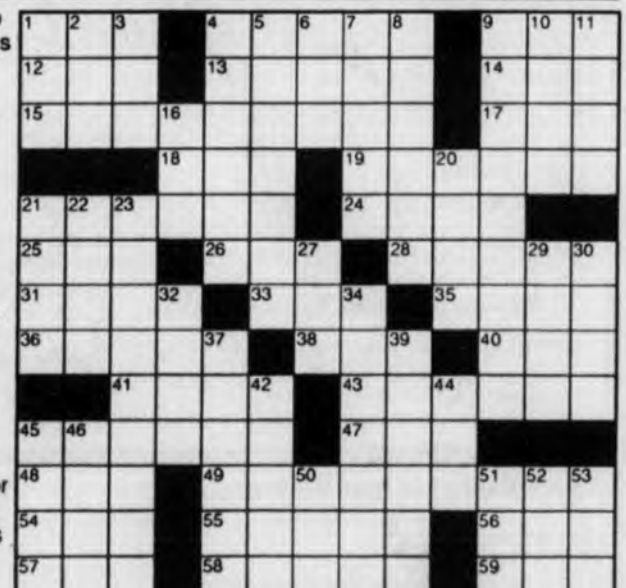
9 They work for

10 Remove the errata

11 Danza or Curtis

**Solution time: 27 min.**

MAP ALS RIPON  
AGE LIP ARENA  
GET SQUAREPEG  
INA OUNCE  
CALM LIKE DONT  
ODD SAWYER  
PREVIEW SALT  
REVIEW CAR  
OGEE ABU FLAT  
SQUAREOFF WIT  
PURSE SER BEE  
YANKS TWO SUM



CRYPTOQUIP

OYERTJWD'H PJQHB SJL

IRQPYQEWDOR EJLAB SR

QJTTCRT GJBA IQYSCREH.

Saturday's Cryptquip: THE MEN REFINISHING MY WOOD FLOORS ARE A BIT TOO POLITE, BOWING AND SCRAPING.

Today's Cryptquip clue: Q equals R

Yesterday's Cryptquip: OLD TV SHOW LOVED BY CURIOUS ACCOUNTANTS: "WHAT'S MY BOTTOM LINE?"

Yesterday's answer 9-28



## Kansas receives federal aid for rural health care

**Manhattan, Wamego hospitals selected for grants**

**JODELL LAMER**  
Staff Writer

Kansas is getting some help in keeping health care in rural areas.

Kansas was recently selected to be one of seven states to participate in the Essential Access Community Hospital program. The purpose of EACH is to help rural hospitals that are experiencing financial difficulty.

Under the program, the Kansas Office of Local and Rural Health Systems and 22 rural hospitals will share a \$3.3 million grant designed to restructure the way hospitals interact.

Michael Nunamaker, chief executive officer of Memorial Hospital, said all hospitals in Kansas are classified as rural, except those in Topeka, Kansas City, and Wichita.

Memorial Hospital in Manhattan and Wamego City Hospital both applied and were selected to participate in the program. Memorial will receive \$81,052 and Wamego City Hospital will receive \$112,455.

Memorial's money comes in the form of two separate grants. The first grant of \$50,000 is a rural health care transition grant.

"This will help us establish services that otherwise may not be possible in a rural community," Nunamaker said. "The grant will help to establish some kind of specialty clinic."

The second grant will go toward the EACH program.

EACH will help establish networks between rural hospitals and the larger urban medical centers.

The money would help establish a mechanism that will improve access to medical services in rural communities where the hospitals are struggling to survive, he said.

"They just can't make it anymore," Nunamaker said of the smaller rural hospitals. "Medicare and Medicaid just don't pay close to what it costs to provide care."

The program may require hospitals to limit the amount of time patients can spend in the hospital.

Mary Wolf, interim administrator of Wamego City Hospital, said a meeting will take place in Wichita Oct. 2 to explain the requirements of the program.

"The preliminary information indicates that the person can't be in the hospital for more than three days," she said. "If the patient has to be in the hospital for longer than three days, they would be sent to a Primary Care Hospital."

PCHs will provide services rural hospitals cannot.

## Senate

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1  
color monitor computer and a \$1,470 laser printer, both of which will have to be returned if Senate agrees with the Finance Committee recommendation.

Scott Truhlar, arts and sciences senator and committee member, said the computer and printer were requested last semester during normal allocations, and the committee rejected it.

"We should not support it," he said. "That's ridiculous."

A bill to pay for the furniture will be introduced this Thursday to Senate, and it may have to include language to redefine the use of the Holton Hall account.

If the bill passes, the Holton Hall account will be closed, the furniture companies will be paid, and any leftover money will be put into the Senate foundation account.

Just how much will be paid is unclear, because one of the furniture companies gave today as a payment deadline.

"We're already going to have to pay an 18-percent interest penalty since we did not pay them by Sept. 30," said Tricia Thornton, business senator and committee member.

In simple terms, the penalty amounts to \$73.60 per month. The other furniture company has not yet given a payment deadline.

Although the committee did decide to recommend buying the furniture, some members said they really had no choice.

"We have no other rational choice," Thornton said. "We have to buy the furniture."

## Lacrosse

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6  
the early minutes of the game. While both teams were implementing their formations, K-State took a 1-0 lead on a goal by Eric Hochenson.

After the first quarter, Tondo Waldron scored the first of his two goals, giving K-State their last lead in the game at 2-1.

Keith Edgerton completed K-State's scoring with a goal in the third quarter.

Lott was not satisfied with the result of the match, but was impressed by the effort of K-State's newcomers.

"Tondo Waldron, with his two goals, and Brian Frownfelter played pretty well," Lott said. "Our goalies were also pretty good. Rob Hileman and Keith Grant were doing a great job in keeping KU's final score down to seven."

Lott, who was injured and did not play, said the team is still getting used to playing as a unit.

"We're starting to work with each other," he said. "Each time we play, it's going a little bit better. The team works better together with each game."

K-State, which fell to 1-1 on the season, will play host to Creighton on Saturday.

## Exxon, Alaska reach revised settlement

**New agreement hopes to settle largest U.S. oil spill**

**By the Associated Press**

JUNEAU, Alaska — A second settlement has been reached in government lawsuits against Exxon Corp. over the nation's largest oil spill, a spokesman for Gov. Walter Hickel said Sunday.

Details of the settlement were being withheld until a formal announcement Monday at the governor's Anchorage office, spokesman Eric Rehmann said.

An earlier settlement, announced in March, fell apart when a federal judge rejected the criminal plea bargain and the Alaska House voted down the entire agreement.

Negotiations between Exxon, the state and federal government resumed earlier this month. The trial of federal criminal charges against Exxon over the Exxon Valdez spill is scheduled to begin Oct. 7 in Anchorage.

Exxon spokesman Bill Smith in Irving, Texas, declined to comment on the new settlement. Justice Department spokesman Doug Krovisky in Washington said he was unaware of any settlement or announcement.

Under the previous settlement, Exxon and a subsidiary agreed to plead guilty to four misdemeanors and pay a record \$100 million fine. Two felony pollution charges would have been dropped.

Exxon also would have paid \$900 million over 11 years to restore damaged natural resources. That money would have settled the state's civil claims against Exxon and any future claims by the federal government. But it wouldn't have affected private lawsuits seeking a total of \$59 billion in damages from the oil giant.

The settlement would have been the largest of an environmental damage case in U.S. history. It would have provided immediate cash to continue the spill cleanup and avoided years of lengthy and costly court battles.

Opponents argued the criminal fine was inadequate considering Exxon's wealth and the damage its tanker caused. They also noted the settlement's true value was far less than \$1 billion because of the effects of inflation over the 11-year payout period.

## Sand

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8  
outdoor art display in less than four hours.

The contest is just as competitive as it is fun, said Mary White, fifth year architecture student who has competed in the contest for the past four years.

"We haven't won it yet, but we keep on trying," she said. "We just come out here, do something fun and weird, drink a little and just get away from studio."

The prizes awarded were chosen to match the occasion.

Third prize, or the "Little Bucket," was awarded to the group which created "Taste of Suburbia."

Second place, or the "Silver Bucket," went to the creators of "Hiccoughs."

The most coveted award, the "Golden Shovel," was earned by the creators of, "Cousin Claire's Parlor," which consisted of a sofa, chair and table.

The event continued throughout the evening. There was a hot dog roast for the students, faculty and spectators, and the evening ended with the clean-up of the beach and destruction of the sandcastles.

## Game

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6  
12 plays to the Husky 14. Cornerback William Doctor stopped the drive with an interception of Watson's pass, which was intended for Smith in the end zone.

After the turnover, Washington marched 80 yards in nine plays to build the lead to 42-3. A 47-yard punt return by Beno Bryant and a 3-yard

run by Napoleon Kaufman completed the scoring. Kaufman's fourth-quarter touchdown came after Smargiasso replaced Watson and threw three second-half interceptions.

"When they got that far out in front, we kept trying to do things that would allow ourselves to score," Snyder said. "It seems like in so many instances, when you try to do that, the score can really get out of hand."



# UPC MORE FUN THAN SHOULD BE LEGAL

"NASTY, DECADENT FUN." — David Ansen, NEWSWEEK

**Dangerous Liaisons**

K-State Union  
UPC Kaleidoscope

R

### Dangerous Liaisons

Glenn Close and John Malkovich star in this acclaimed adaptation of Christopher Hampton's celebrated Broadway play about the French aristocracy that stunned audiences with its psychological twists and shocking resolution. Rated R (123 min.)

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY, 7 p.m., Forum Hall, THURSDAY, 3:30 p.m., Little Theater. Admission is \$1.75.

## Country & Western Thursday Nights Dance Lessons

October 17 - November 14 1991

K-State Union  
UPC Issues & Ideas

Sign up begins October 1, 1991 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. UPC Office, 3rd Floor Union

7:30 - 9:00 pm  
UNION STATION  
\$10 per couple  
Contest with prizes  
November 14

## K-STATE UNION ART GALLERY

Kansas State Union Gallery, Artist Signe Stuart  
Sept. 30 - Oct. 24, 1991 Mon. - Fri. 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

K-State Union  
UPC Arts

Signe Stuart is a painter whose mixed media work focuses on transformation. She recently experimented outside of her medium to produce a multi media collaborative work in sound and light—BADLANDS. Stuart is a teacher of art studio courses at South Dakota State University, and has also developed an art history course on women in the visual arts.

The exhibition is a co-sponsorship with the Art Department and the Union Program Council Arts Committee.

### RENAISSANCE FESTIVAL

OCTOBER 5, 7:30 A.M.-9:00 P.M.  
BONNER SPRINGS, KS  
COST: \$15 INCLUDES

TRANSPORTATION AND ADMISSION  
SIGN UP IN THE UNION, UPC OFFICE 3RD FLOOR  
8 A.M. TO 4 P.M.

K-State Union  
UPC Travel

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INFO MEETING: Thursday, October 3, Union Room 206 7 p.m.

SIGN-UP BEGINS: Friday October 4 in K-State Union UPC Office 3rd Floor

CC3TS: Trio - \$259

Trip with skis \$297

Trip with skis and bus \$364

Trip with bus \$326

8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

LET'S TALK ABOUT IT  
TOPIC: WHAT KANSAS STATE HAS TO OFFER  
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COURTYARD

K-State Union  
UPC Issues & Ideas

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Tuesday, October 8, 1991	K-State Union Courtyard	6:00 - 8:00pm	
Tuesday, October 15, 1991	K-State Union Courtyard	6:00 - 8:00pm	
Tuesday, October 22, 1991	K-State Union Courtyard	6:00 - 8:00pm	

## CANOE IN THE OZARKS

OCT. 5-6 \$44

DRIVER'S MEETING: TUES. OCTOBER 1

UNION ROOM 206 7 P.M.

Sign-up at the UPC Office,

K-State Union 3rd Floor

8 a.m. to 4 p.m.



K-State Union  
2nd Floor Showcase

September 30 - October 11

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8 A.M. TO 5 P.M.



5/6/92  
Kansas State Historical Society  
Newspaper Section  
120 W 10th  
Topeka KS 66612

# KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Tuesday, October 1, 1991

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas 66506

Volume 98, Number 26

## Soviets join arms talks

### Diplomat to discuss negotiations with Bush on nuclear weapons

By the Associated Press

MOSCOW — The Soviet Foreign Ministry announced Monday it was sending a top diplomat to Washington to open negotiations on President Bush's arms control proposals, and said unilateral cuts had not been ruled out.

"The Soviet Union should not respond urgently to the U.S. initiative. Haste on such questions by the U.S.S.R. and its president would be an insufficiently thought-out step on such an important, major initiative," President Mikhail Gorbachev said, according to the news agency Tass.

Senior officials told a Moscow news conference that Deputy Foreign Minister Alexei Obukhov, an arms control expert, will go to Washington in the first 10 days of October to open talks.

Obukhov will "consider in detail the entire complex of questions arising from the new proposals of the American administration, and also put forward some of our ideas in return," First Deputy Foreign Minister Vladimir Petrovsky said.

The Soviet Union would like to expand the proposals to include strict limits on nuclear testing and eventually bring other nuclear countries into the talks, Petrovsky said.

"We have accepted these proposals and we stand for the immediate start of dialogue on all these subjects," he said.

On Saturday, Gorbachev welcomed the proposals in general, saying: "Our assessment of these proposals is positive, is very positive."

"I'm very pleased with the reaction from all around the world. I was very pleased with the Soviet reaction and I fully expect that they will cooperate fully," Bush said Monday.

Bush announced Friday that the United States would eliminate all its ground-launched, short-range nuclear weapons; withdraw all tactical nuclear arms from U.S. ships; take strategic bombers off alert; and cancel the development of the mobile MX missile.

### U.S. still has bombs ready, Cheney says

By the Associated Press

WASHINGTON — America's most powerful modern weapons will still be ready, in missile silos on land and aboard nuclear submarines prowling the oceans, even after the President Bush's cutbacks in the nation's arsenal.

"The world has changed, but insurance is still a good idea," Defense Secretary Dick Cheney said over the weekend. "Under this plan, we believe we will have enough."

And "enough" means some 2,000 nuclear warheads are ready to be hurled aloft by 550 intercontinental nuclear missiles, as well as the more than 5,000 nuclear warheads that could be launched from the Navy's 24 ballistic missile submarines.

The core of the nation's nuclear defense remains a mighty one, particularly until the Soviets agree to further cuts in the most deadly weapons.

Even though Bush ordered startling cuts in the nation's nuclear weaponry arsenal, much remains

### WHAT'S LEFT

This is a sampling of what the United States has left in its nuclear arsenal.

■ 50 MX missiles with 10 warheads each

■ 500 triple-warhead Minuteman III missiles

■ 24 Trident submarines carrying nuclear warheads

■ 18 new Tridents can carry 24 missiles with eight warheads per missile

GREG BRANSON / Collegian

untouched by his initiative.

In his Friday speech, the president moved to sharply reduce the number of nuclear arms used at sea and on the battlefield, known as tactical nuclear weapons. He also took the front line of nuclear bomber forces off hair-trigger alert status, as

■ See BOMB, Page 8

## Procedures, name change for organization

### Classified Senate members required to be elected

KATIE WALKER  
Staff Writer

The Classified Affairs Committee ceased to exist Sept. 24 when it became the Classified Senate.

The biggest change came not in the name but in the new procedure that requires all members to be elected.

Previously, members were nominated and appointed by Thomas Rawson, vice president for administration and finance.

Classified Senate President Debra McClain-Williams said the CAC was established sometime in the 1970s.

"This is the first time it's been changed," Williams said. "The issue has been brought up in previous years, but it never got off the back burner."

"It's taken over a year to get to the point we're at, and we still have a long row to hoe."

Classified Senate consists of about 20 members who represent three classified staff categories. Those categories are service/skilled/craft, technical/professional and office/clerical. About 2,000 people are employed in these areas, McClain-Williams said, and their representation in the senate is directly proportional to the number of people employed in each category.

Classified Senate Vice President Stephanie Harvey defined classified workers as "everything that makes the University run, aside from teaching."

Within three years, Harvey said, the senate will be entirely elected. Each year, one-third of the senators' terms expire, which means that one-third of the members will be elected every year for three years.

"The faculty has been supportive of their efforts and it's important for them to be able to represent classified employees better," Faculty Senate President-Elect Brad Fenwick said at last Tuesday's ceremony. "Now the

■ See CLASSIFIED, Page 5

## Drug use a problem even in Manhattan

DARLA GOODMAN  
Staff Writer

Illegal drug use is not a problem reserved for large cities, and it is one that seems to be on the upswing again.

"Everything that happens in New York, Chicago and L.A. happens in Manhattan, Kan. It's just not as frequent," said Capt. Allen Raynor of the Riley County Police Department.

Raynor said it is difficult to gauge the extent of the drug problem because arrest statistics are affected by the amount of money law enforcement has to devote to drug investigations.

### DRUGS

The RCPD received a grant in July from Gov. Joan Finney's office to develop a proactive program to investigate drug activity.

"Before, we were reactive," Raynor said. "Now we're out there actively seeking."

There hasn't been a significant increase in drug arrests yet because the officers are involved in long-term investigations, he said.

Use of cocaine or crack, which he described as the drug of choice, has increased in the last five years, he said. This increase follows a period when drug use seemed to decline.

"When I got here in the early '70s, you could walk through Aggieville and someone would try to sell you drugs," he said.

Raynor said the Manhattan area has a lot of amateur drug dealers, in addition to the big suppliers police try to find.

"This is a transit community. They are attracted by Fort Riley, K-State and the interstate highway," he said.

Many people who use drugs come

■ See DRUGS, Page 10



BRIAN W. KRATZER/Staff

Manhattan drag racer Billy Graham checks his safety gear before climbing into his top-alcohol dragster "Preacher" Friday afternoon at Heartland Park in Topeka. Graham was in line to compete with 38 dragsters to make the finals of the AC-Delco Heartland Nationals in Topeka. Only the top 16 could qualify in the NHRA event.

## HOT-ROD PREACHER

JODELL LAMER  
Staff Writer

TOPEKA — He's known as the preacher. It's just a nickname, of course, but seems fitting when you find out with whom he shares his name.

Many Sunday mornings, this preacherman can be found working on the engine of his top alcohol

dragster. He has been drag racing for more than 20 years now.

Billy "Preacher" Graham said his brother has the wrong name; Graham's brother is a minister.

Graham, a K-State graduate and Manhattan resident, is a part-time drag racer. Since the early 1970s, he has been racing on dragstrips in several

■ See GRAHAM, Page 3

## Education behind, study says

### Americans ahead of 1970s, but others better than U.S.

By the Associated Press

WASHINGTON — America's school children have made up the ground they had lost in math, reading, writing and science achievement since the 1970s but are still far short of where they need to be, the Education Department said Monday.

Education Secretary Lamar Alexander said, "Children seem to be

learning a lot, because compared with what parents learned 20 years ago, it is a lot. But the problem is, compared with what children are learning in Seoul and Tokyo and parts of Europe and all around this world, it is not good enough."

"Our performance falls short of the standards we need to meet to compete effectively in the global economy," added Colorado Gov. Roy Romer, former chairman of the National Education Goals Panel.

The Education Department and the goals panel released a series of reports that painted a bleak overall pic-

ture of academic achievement nationwide, though they did show recovery from declines between the 1970s and 1980s.

"It's good that we're on an upward trend, but I don't think this is the time to relax," said Diane Ravitch, assistant secretary of education for educational research and improvement. "The achievement trend lines are essentially flat over the past 20 years."

The new reports showed that white children still outperform black and Hispanic youths at all age levels and in all subjects though the gap in achievement levels decreased.

Asian-American pupils and children from the Pacific Islands exceeded by large margins whites and all other minorities in mathematics, one report showed.

The department's report was accompanied by still another set of figures.

That report by the National Assessment of Educational Progress said just over 60 percent of children in grades four, eight and 12 can perform simple math problems using basic skills. However, less than 20 percent of those in the three grades

■ See STUDY, Page 10

## Another player quits volleyball team

Melissa Berkley became the fourth player in three months to quit the K-State volleyball team.

■ New Athletic Director Milt Richards said he has had similar experiences at Temple.

■ Volleyball coach Patti Hagemeyer said she is not concerned about the recent rash of quitting players.



Berkley

SEE SPORTS  
PAGE 6



KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN  
BRIEFS

## NATION

## Exxon to pay \$1 billion for Valdez spill

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — The state and federal governments announced Monday a new \$1 billion deal with Exxon Corp. to settle government litigation over the nation's worst oil spill.

Under the agreement, which drew criticism from environmentalists and must be approved by a federal judge in Anchorage, Exxon and its shipping subsidiary agreed to plead guilty to four misdemeanors. Two federal felony pollution charges will be dropped.

The settlement would be the largest of an environmental damage case in U.S. history.

It's slightly different from the agreement that was rejected by a fed-

eral judge and Alaska legislators last spring. Exxon will pay only \$25 million more than what it would have paid under that first deal.

Exxon agreed to a \$150 million criminal fine, with \$125 million of it forgiven "in recognition of the company's voluntary expenditures" on spill cleanup, the Justice Department said. And it agreed to pay \$100 million in restitution.

Exxon will pay an additional \$900 million during the next 11 years to settle the state and federal governments' civil damage claims.

The deal includes a clause that would allow the governments to seek an additional \$100 million if new spill damage is found.

a disabled vehicle in a parking lot on the west side of Bramlage. The vehicle was described as a gray Nissan bearing an unknown Kansas

license plate and with a Lot B-3 parking permit. The owner has until 10 a.m. Tuesday to move it before it is towed.

## RILEY COUNTY POLICE REPORT

## SUNDAY

At 10:33 a.m., Jim Wilroy, 535 Huntress, Clay Center, reported a vehicle burglary. Taken was a Pioneer AM/FM cassette player, a Whistler radar detector, hand tools and six cassette tapes. The driver-side window, dash and dome light were damaged. Total loss is \$833.

At 1:07 p.m., Spencer R. Powell, 15000 W. Highway 24, Wamego, was arrested for misdemeanor theft and forgery. He was held in lieu of \$1,000 bond. Philip Hetzler, 381 Johnson Road, of Manhattan Federal Savings and Loan, 800 Poyntz Ave., filed the report.

At 1:39 p.m., Alice Johnson, 418 S. Manhattan Ave., filed a damage to property report. Loss was \$150 to a fence.

At 2:52 p.m., Daniel Jehlik, 505 Denison Ave., reported a past major damage on private property accident involving a vehicle owned by David Foster, 505 Denison Ave., and a parked and unattended vehicle owned by Kenneth Jehlik, 1713 Pawnee, Garden City.

At 4:01 p.m., Jimmy Warren, 7100 Anderson Ave., reported a tree and grass on fire. The Riley County Rural Fire Department were notified.

At 4:25 p.m., a major-damage traffic accident between vehicles driven by Deedra Dowd, 1500 McCain Lane, No. 8, and Edith Jorns, 3031 Conrow Drive, was reported at Juliette Avenue and Fremont Street.

At 4:47 p.m., Mike Helget, 2525 Stagg Hill Road, reported the burglary of a compound

bow. Loss was \$100.

At 5:29 p.m., a major-damage, minor-injury accident between vehicles driven by Deborah Buckreis, 4324 Meadow Crest Road, Topeka, and Jason Robinson, 3415 Womak Way, was reported at 14th Street and Anderson Avenue.

At 6:37 p.m., a major-damage, non-injury accident was reported between vehicles driven by John Yaden, 828 De Hoff Drive, and Ronald Sauer, Route 1, Box 103A, Victoria, was reported at 11th Street and Bluemont Avenue.

At 6:52 p.m., David Shaw, 1101 N. Fifth St., filed a report in reference to damage to a trash can and called to check welfare of female passed out in vehicle at the above location. Tammy Gamino, 526 Thurston St., was arrested for DUI, given notice to appear for driving on a suspended license and for refusing to take a breathalyzer test, and released on \$1,000 bond.

At 9:45 p.m., Gene F. Hagins, 133 Blue Valley Trailer Court, was issued a notice to appear for possession of an open container of alcoholic liquor in public.

At 10:24 p.m., Robert Stevenson, 918 Moro St., reported the theft of a Huffy bicycle. Loss was \$100.

At 11:14 p.m., Laurie Little, 2421 Woodway Drive, Apt. A, reported a dumpster fire at Woodway Apartments, College and Kimball avenues. Manhattan Fire Department was advised and enroute.

## MONDAY

At 12:52 a.m., a minor-damage, injury accident involving a motorcycle driven by Glenn Vanderbilt, 713 Thurston St., was reported in the 1100 block of Bertrand Street. Vanderbilt was transported to the Saint Mary Hospital for a broken leg.

At 1:58 a.m., Robert P. Veach, 1215 Pierre St., was arrested for DUI and for fleeing and eluding. He was issued a notice to appear for driving on a suspended license. The arrest occurred at Second and Colorado streets after a brief chase on foot from the Town Center Mall parking lot. Veach was confined in lieu of

\$1,000 bond.

At 5:34 a.m., Dwight R. West, 515 Pine Alley, Ogden, was arrested on a Manhattan city warrant for failure to pay and failure to appear. He was confined on \$70.50 bond.

At 9:41 a.m., a burglary was reported at Dairy Queen, 1015 N. Third St. Nothing was taken. Damage to the door and lock was \$525.

At 10:47 a.m., a fire was reported in Apt. Y-4, Jardine Terrace. Manhattan Fire Department, Riley County Ambulance and K-State Police Department were advised.

## CAMPUS BULLETIN

## OCTOBER 1

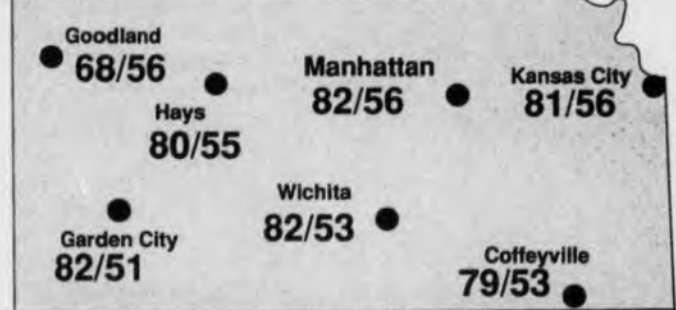
- The K-State Aikido Club will meet from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at 961 Village Plaza.
- University Counseling Services' gay and lesbian group will meet at 3:30 p.m. in Lafene 238.

- The application deadline for the Teacher Education Program is today.
- Applications for KSU Community Service Program International Teams will be accepted for summer volunteers who want to work in Costa Rica and the Dominican Republic. Applications will be available from today to Oct. 21 in Eisenhower 14A during business hours.
- The Wheat State Agronomy Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Throckmorton 313.
- The Navigators will meet at 7 p.m. in Seaton 132.
- The Institute of Industrial Engineers will meet at 7 p.m. in Durland 173.
- The Career Planning and Placement Center will conduct a presentation about job hunting. Michael Harnett, professor of industrial engineering, will speak about the engineering fee. Assembly is required for all IE students. IIE year-book pictures will be taken at 9 p.m. in McCain 324.
- SPURS sophomore honorary will meet at 9 p.m. in the Union 208.
- The Retail Floriculture Club will meet at 8 p.m. in Waters 244. There will be election of officers.

- Intramural wrestling meets will begin with a pre-match at 6:45 p.m. and the meet at 7 p.m. in the Rec Complex small gym.
- Alpha Chi Sigma will have formal pledging at 6 p.m. in Willard 115.
- The Career Planning and Placement Center will conduct a job search strategies workshop from 2 to 3 p.m. in the Union 213.
- Orientation to Health Profession Careers will be at 3:30 p.m. in Eisenhower 012. The topic will be pharmacy.
- Mortar Board will meet at 9 p.m. in McCain 324. Members are to wear suits for Royal Purple portraits.
- The K-State Water Ski Team will meet at 8:30 p.m. in the Union 203. All who want to go to regionals need to be there.
- Phi Beta Lambda-Future Business Leaders will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union 212. On the program will be Royal Purple portraits and information on the Dallas trip.
- The Hispanic American Leadership Organization will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Holton 003. There will be committee elections.
- The KSU Amateur Radio Club will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the Union 203.
- The Society for Creative Anachronism will meet at 7 p.m. on the east side of City Park.
- The Racial/Ethnic Harmony Week Committee will meet at noon in the Union 205.
- The Education Council will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Bluemont 106.
- Circle-K will meet at 9 p.m. in the Union 205.

## State weather

## Yesterday's highs/lows



## MANHATTAN

## Today's high

81

## Tonight's low

54

## Today's forecast

Fair. Southwesterly wind.

## Tonight's forecast

Becoming partly cloudy.

## Tomorrow's forecast

Partly cloudy. Highs in the mid-80s.

RACIAL/ETHNIC  
HARMONY WEEK

Events start next week. Watch page 2 of the Collegian for schedules of the day's events.

Reservations need to be made by Oct. 2 for the luncheon in the Cottonwood Room of the K-State Union. Call the Student Government Offices at 532-6541 to reserve a place.

## K-STATE POLICE REPORT

## SUNDAY

At 7:19 p.m., paint balls were shot at the president's home, 100 Wilson Court, and a door of Anderson Hall.

At 8:58 p.m., the theft of a wheel from a mountain bike east of the library was reported. Loss is \$50.

## MONDAY

At 6 a.m., an information report was filed in reference to fireworks discharged at Moore Hall on Sept. 29.

At 9:10 a.m., a report was filed on the burglary theft of service vehicle permit No. 143.

At 10:48 a.m., an information report was filed on an apartment fire at Y4 Jardine. Damage was listed at \$2,000. Manhattan Fire De-

partment responded.

At 10:58 a.m., the report of a bomb threat at Willard Hall was filed. The threat was unfounded.

At 1:30 p.m., student parking permit No. 11238 was reported lost off campus. Loss is \$5.

At 1:30 p.m., a lost ID report was filed.

An information report was filed concerning

## Postmaster's notice

The Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291 020), a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc., Kedzie Hall 103, Manhattan, Kan., 66506. The Collegian is published daily during the school year and once a week through the summer. Second class postage paid at Manhattan, Kan., 66502.

POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Kansas State Collegian, Circulation Desk, Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kan., 66506-7167. News contributions will be accepted by telephone, (913) 532-6556, or at the Collegian newsroom, Kedzie Hall 116.

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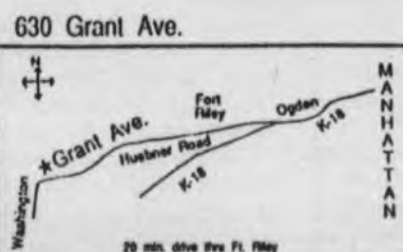
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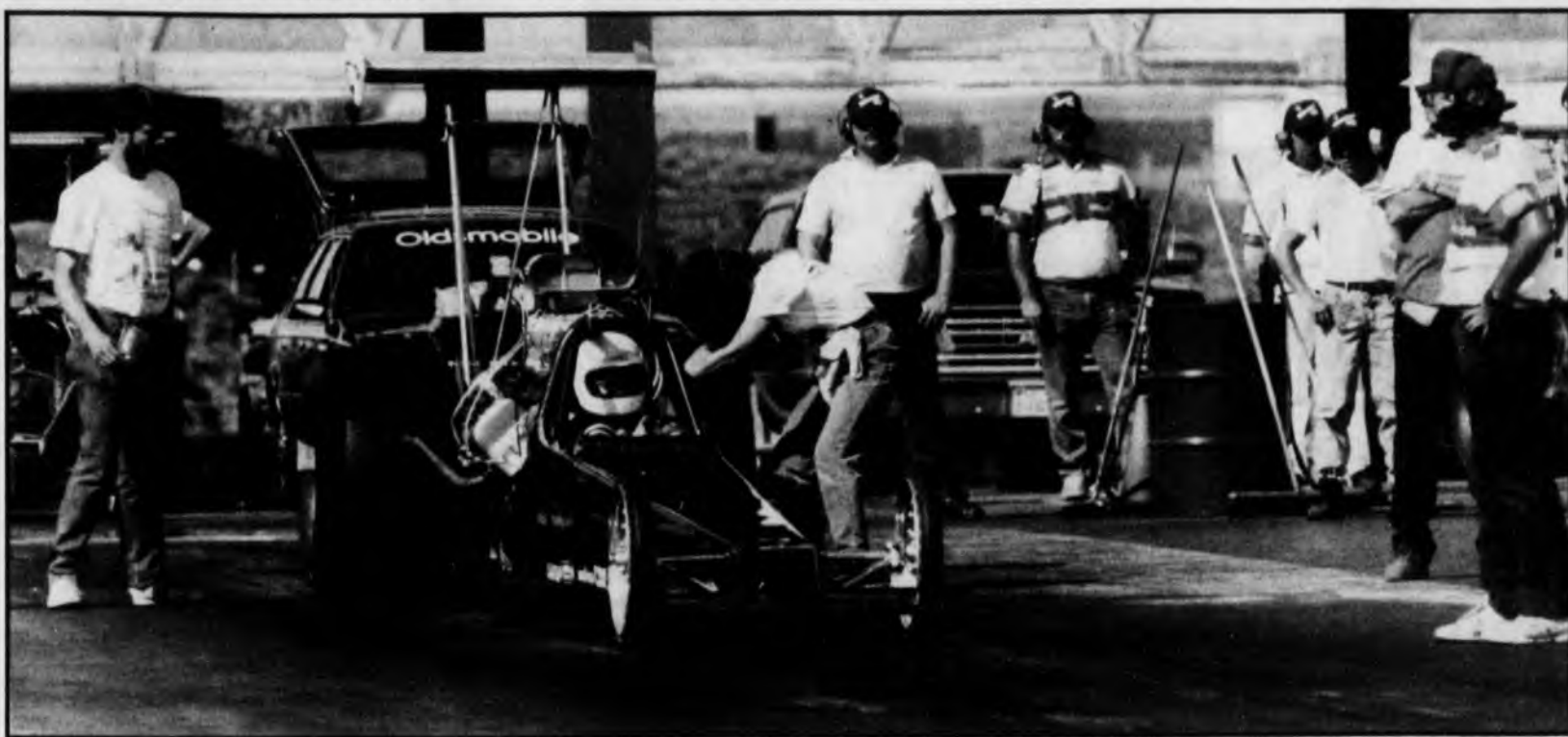
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PHOTOS BY BRIAN W. KRATZER/Staff

After making his first burnout in preparation for a qualifying run Friday on the Heartland Park track, Graham shuts the dragster down. The engine started feeding itself too much fuel, causing it to rev uncontrollably. He also failed to qualify the next day for the finals on Sunday.

## Graham

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

He started racing professionally in 1973 when he bought a top-fuel dragster. Top-fuel cars make up the quickest division of national drag racing events.

Graham said he raced in top fuel until he sold the car in 1977 and built a fuel funny car. He built a second funny car in 1979.

"We quit racing those in '81 after I started a business in Manhattan," Graham said. "I decided I couldn't do both."

He said that he continued to race in some of the smaller classes and decided to get back into some level of professional racing.

He decided to race a top-alcohol dragster, which is similar, although not as fast or expensive to race as the top fuelers.

"I bought this thing about four years ago," he said. "I thought I had the time and money to do it and now I'm not sure I have either."

Graham said the biggest problem he has in racing is finding the time to race. On the average he races about once a month.

"If you try to race every weekend, you just don't have time to do anything else," Graham said.

"It's just a hobby now," Graham said, "although I'd like to get a little more serious."

He said his team is racing on more of a divisional level now, as opposed to a national level.

"I'm either going to get a little more serious or I'm probably going to get back out of it. I don't expect to win every time out, but I need to be competitive," he said. "It's tough — there's a lot of money out there."

Many of the professional teams are sponsored by companies that provide money and equipment for the teams. Graham does not have a paid crew to work on his car.

"My wife and I do it, other than the volunteer help," Graham said. "I have no sponsors whatsoever."

The lack of a sponsor puts Graham at a disadvantage.

"The people I'm racing against are getting several hundred thousand dollars a year to race," he said. "It puts me at a disadvantage."

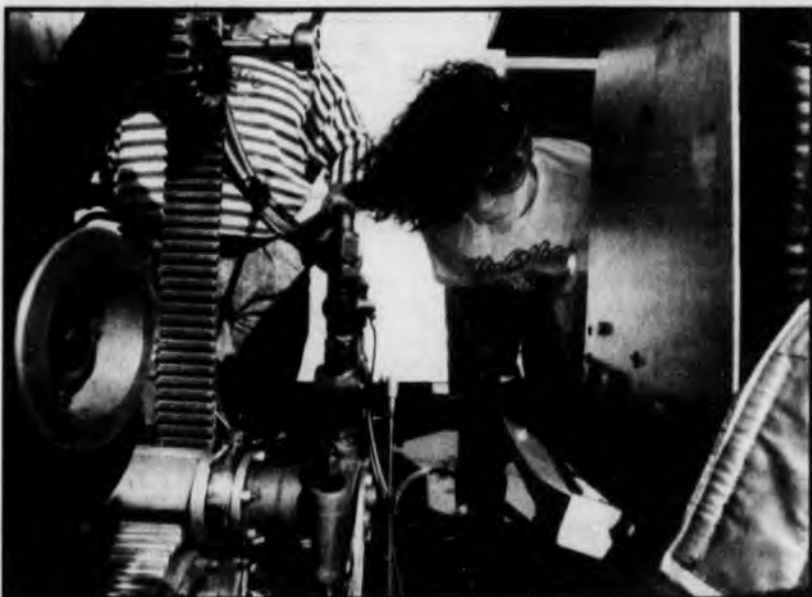
Graham said a top-alcohol car and engine can cost more than \$100,000. Additionally, the cost of other equipment and support vehicles required to race makes it difficult for new racers.

"That's why you'll see less young people out here — it's tough," he said. "If you're talking about running a top-fuel operation, it's probably close to a million dollars a year."

Graham estimated that he spends about \$10,000 a year on his racing operation. Although the money he wins does not pay for his hobby, he said the racing is a way to help his performance automotive business.

Graham's wife, Helen Hayes, said she has been going to the races and helping with the cars since the early 1970s.

"It's a sport, it's a hobby," she



Graham's wife, Helen Hayes, who has been racing with him since 1972, removes the on-board computer mounted in front of the engine.

said. "You have pretty good friends at the races, friends you don't see except at the races."

"Everyone's competitive, but in the pits, most of the racers are helpful to the other racers," Hayes said. "The team next to us sold us an extra set of valves they had on hand at cost."

Hayes said she uses information from a computer on the dragster to tell Graham and other crew members what changes may need to be made to the engine's setup.

This past weekend, Graham was racing in the AC Delco-Heartland Nationals at Heartland Park in Topeka. Several problems plagued

him during the multi-day event.

Graham had problems with his car running too lean on his first two attempts to qualify his car in the competition. He said this meant his car was not getting enough fuel to the cylinders.

On his first run, it caused the engine to lose the supercharger. The supercharger on Graham's engine began to blow off of the top of the engine, breaking the studs that secured it.

"We had friends of ours tell us that they could see daylight under the blower," Hayes said.

## Tutoring program suspended due to lack of funding

**Friendship matched college helpers with high-school students**

**By the Collegian Staff**

The Friendship Tutoring program is on its last leg.

The program, which matches up college students with elementary and high-school students in the community, stopped service this semester. It has been in existence since 1964.

"The funding is uncertain at this time," said Paul Burden, chairman of the Friendship Tutoring program. "It's been shuffled from one organization to the next."

From 1964 to 1985, the city of Manhattan funded the program. In 1986, Manhattan cut funding in half, and the College of Human Ecology picked up the other half.

The following year, Manhattan provided no funding. Over the last four years, funds have come from several sources: the colleges of Education and Human Ecology, the Pilots Club, Mecca, Altruso Club, McCalls Pattern Company and Manhattan's USD 383.

Friendship Tutoring has assisted students from kindergarten through 12th grade for nearly 30 years.

An average of 200 students are

helped each year. Since the program has started, more than 5,200 students have been tutored.

"The program is intended to provide academic assistance to students on a one-to-one basis," Burden said. "In addition to the academic work, tutors and students use some of their time to talk or play games."

Students said they appreciate the help.

"I was having trouble with my math," Jeremy Hotting, 8, said. "I was nervous at first, but my tutor was great, and we got to be good friends."

Burden also said the program helps students feel better about themselves and that tutors serve as role models for them.

Sonya Guerra, senior in psychology and Spanish, was involved in Friendship Tutoring in 1988.

"I helped a third grader with several different subjects," Guerra said, "but we would also play games and read stories to each other. I enjoyed it so much, that I decided to become a teaching assistant for a general psychology class."

All of the tutors are non-paid volunteers. Though many are college students in education, other majors are represented, Burden said.

At this time, however, there is no commitment for funding, and without it, it is likely that the program will

■ See FRIEND Page 10

## Students to design projects for Farrell

**CAMBI COLLEY**  
Collegian Reporter

The proposed Farrell Library expansion is being kept alive through the combined efforts of Students Helping Enhance Library Funding and a group of architecture students.

Students in the Architectural Design Studio VI class spend two semesters working on a real-life project to allow them to practically apply what they have learned in classes.

This year's class has taken on the task of designing its own version of a Farrell expansion.

"This is the most realistic project the students will work on," said Ed Devilbiss, professor of architecture

and class instructor.

"They get to work with a real client, and, at the same time, those involved with the library get to think about what they want."

The class will meet in Farrell this semester to discuss current structural and space problems. This process of finding out the needs of the building is the planning stage.

During the spring semester, the students will begin studio work on their projects; each student should have a model of the expanded library completed by the end of the semester.

SHELF met with the design students last week to give them ideas about what students want in a library. Among the concerns are increased

■ See SHELF, Page 8

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## OPINION

## EDITORIALS

## Todd, what were you thinking?

Todd Heitschmidt, what were you thinking?

OK, OK. We've heard it already. You made a mistake. You didn't follow procedure. You didn't stop to think where you would come up with the extra money to buy very classy furniture for your offices. You did it all to help speed things along.

So what?

Don't you realize \$23,000 can go a long way in this day and age of slash-and-burn college economics? Don't you think Holton Hall could use that money for something as worthwhile as SGA's new furniture? Didn't you think someone would miss that money?

You bawled out the Student Senators last year at least once for not doing their homework. Now the shoe's on the other foot.

It's hard to believe someone who is so good at student government could just forget about certain things like proper procedure and democracy.

We'll agree the offices and their retro-'70s, Brady Bunch decor looked like hell before you improved them. They needed redecorating. But now it's not the offices that look bad.

You've embarrassed your friends, your colleagues, your supporters and your administrators. And, worst of all, you've disappointed the entire student body.

Many of us believed in you, Todd. During the elections last fall, many of us believed someone with your qualifications could take us where we needed to go.

But you didn't. You screwed the students, Todd, and you cheated K-State. Was it worth it?

## Senate, keep up the good work

Good job, Senate.

You are faced with a sticky situation, and there is no easy or clear-cut solution.

One of you was gutsy enough to help bring the wrongdoing out into the open, and the rest of Senate has been uncompromising — not allowing this furniture thing to be swept under a rug where, no doubt, a few other discrepancies still lie.

You could impeach Todd Heitschmidt, have Sally Routson fired and return all the furniture.

You could slap them both on the hand and try to work something out with the furniture companies.

Or, you could do nothing.

Congratulations for riding the fence. It may be the wisest move in this situation.

Although it's too late to come out of the contracts unscathed and late-payment penalty charges must be paid, at least you're working at it.

You have decided Todd's actions were not malicious, and may decide the same about Sally's, so no ousting is in order.

And though some will say the wrongdoers are getting away scot free, the bad press and loss of senators' and students' trust might be punishment enough.

Instead of wasting energy punishing those who screwed up, whatever their intentions, you're trying to make the best of things for those who didn't do anything wrong — the students.

You are doing the right thing, just don't stop now. Be uncompromising, and be fair.

And don't forget to deal with other things that are being pushed out of the limelight in the process.

## Gulf War U.S., Iraq not out of 'Storm' warning

For all those who do not remember, the Persian Gulf War is still going on. Though a tenuous cease-fire ended armed conflict in February, the conflict continues to stir in the forms of diplomatic trickery.

Last week, we were reminded all was not yet well in the Persian Gulf when Iraq detained 44 United Nations inspectors.

The inspectors had apparently touched on a soft spot in the Iraq nuclear weapons research program when they were nabbed by Iraqi soldiers.

The inspectors circled their wagons and were held in siege on a bus in the middle of a parking lot.

U.S. hackles were up immediately. President Bush warned Saddam Hussein that war was not yet resolved. Patriot missiles — those technical heroes of the war — were sent to Saudi Arabia.

Desert Storm II: The Wrath of Bush, it was said, may have been coming soon to a Middle East theater near Hussein.

Though the inspectors have since been released, the world was taught a lesson in that tense Baghdad parking lot standoff.

The recent events have given the world a new lease on life and a warning from the landlord.

The Persian Gulf War may well be over, and communism may be passing into a bygone era. But the world is never too safe, and our guards must remain up.

## Hamilton's

## State of the Union address



JASON HAMILTON

Everyone seems to have a problem with some aspect of the K-State Union these days. I sort of like the place, but I see why people are upset.

First off, there's nowhere to smoke in the whole building. I don't smoke, and, most of the time, the smell of burning tobacco strikes me as fairly obnoxious. But I've been using the Union for several years now, and never once did smoke bother me — even when people right next to me were smoking.

It seems to me the group of people supporting the universal Union smoking ban is mostly made up of two sorts of people.

There are people who have never

actually been bothered by smoke and are just on a power trip (I know a lot of folks like that), and there are people who are just overly sensitive to the smoke.

Trying to appease the latter is pointless, because next the Union would have to ban chewing gum for those of us who can't study next to someone who smacks the foul stuff at 80 decibels. Trying to placate the former is just plain dumb.

The smoking ban is one of a long series of decisions about the Union I find troublesome.

I first got upset when they ripped out the Catskeller. It was the best place to study on campus. It was also a no-smoking zone, so those who were bothered by smoke had somewhere to go.

Then they replaced my favorite spot with Union Station — a place I cannot bring myself to enter.

Right next to our very own non-alcoholic bar, however, are the Student Governing Association offices. And they look like the entrance to the imperial palace — even if they lack imperial furniture.

I truly don't know what all happens in the SGA offices, but I have trouble believing they really needed

\$65,000 worth of renovation.

Perhaps \$65,000 wouldn't pull K-State out of its financial hole. Heck, it wouldn't even phase the Athletic Department. But I can think of a lot of other uses for all that money, which came in part from my tuition.

And of course, as much as I might like to, I can't avoid talking about the "free-speech zone" business. The sad truth of it is that Union bureaucrat Jack Connaughton had every right to ask Kevyn Jacobs to stand quietly in the free-speech zone rather than stand quietly next to the Marines' table.

The Union is a business establishment, even if it is run by the State and paid for by us. As such, it can pass whatever rules it likes concerning free speech on its property.

This particular rule is silly, though. The powers-that-be in the Union claim the policy is not there to limit free speech, but to prevent demonstrations and such from interfering with Union business.

I can understand that, and I almost even agree with it. But Jacobs wasn't interfering with Union business any more than I would be by standing quietly next to the recruiter without a sandwich board.

If I were to stand there, for example, just waiting for my friends, would I be causing a major traffic jam? Perhaps concerned Union executives could claim that my "Legalize Nutmeg" T-shirt constitutes free speech and ask me to move along.

If I waited there the next day, in a slogan-free flannel shirt, I suppose Mr. Connaughton could interpret the frown on my face as symbolic free speech, and I'd have to wait outside.

Eventually, I'd have to get a permit, 24 hours in advance, to stop moving at all. As soon as I stood still I would be protesting something or another.

Despite silly rules and cheezy dance-spots, however, the Union isn't all that bad a place. I hear it consistently ranks high among student unions across the nation.

I can put up with Union Station, SGA offices and such. And if restrictions of free speech ever become a serious problem, I'll be at the front of the protest lines.

Until then, I will continue to use the Union. I will try to enjoy using the Union, too, even as it goes slowly and steadily downhill.

## Politicians' power in information

EDITOR'S NOTE: Steven Komarow covers Congress for the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON — In a secret, locked-door, senators-only meeting, a senior Democrat spoke in support of President Reagan's CIA director, William Casey. Back in the senator's office a few minutes later, the telephone rang.

It was Casey, thanking him for the kind remarks — and, without uttering another word, reminding that senator of something else.

There's more to power in Washington than just titles, money and votes. There's power in information. And, more specifically, dirt.

By definition, dirt spends most of its time underground. After all, a secret isn't worth much if it's widely known. But recent events on Capitol Hill serve as a reminder that this unseen force is at work.

First, there was the revelation that Casey's CIA intercepted conversations between the leftist leaders of Nicaragua and some House Democrats who opposed Reagan's backing of the Contra rebels trying to overthrow that government.

House Republicans, looking for a scandal to hurl at the Democrats, are asking President Bush to make those transcripts public.

But some of the Democrats involved in the Nicaragua fight, including former Speaker Jim Wright of Texas and former Rep. Michael Barnes of Maryland, say they already knew about their existence. The Reagan administration had tried to coerce them with the threat of public release years ago, they say.

There's no national policy debate in the revelations surrounding the House bank. But the fact that dozens of House members, without penalty, routinely overdraw their checking accounts at the facility has provoked a new round of public outrage against the perquisites of office.

The fact that House Speaker Thomas S. Foley, D-Wash., won't release the names means that there's plenty of dirt potential. Clearly, the career of a congressman or woman could be ruined if it were disclosed he or she were a check kiter.

Given its clandestine nature, the uses and abuses of dirt often don't become known for years. It has been

discovered since his death that FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover gathered more than even his harshest critics imagined.

Like Hoover, those in the best positions to collect dirt are senior bureaucrats. They also have a motive: possession of dirt can be like university tenure.

It certainly seems that way in Congress. While announcing his crack-down on the abuses at the House bank, Foley took great pains to express to reporters his total confidence in the people in charge there.

These folks had failed to follow Foley's earlier directives to clean things up. Indeed, House Sergeant at Arms Jack Russ, who oversees the bank, himself bounced a \$10,000 check there, according to the Washington Post.

But Foley, who says he doesn't use the bank himself, is giving the bank crew, who know which lawmakers bounce checks, another chance.

Politicians like to play it safe in these cases, like the senator who got the call from the now-deceased Casey years ago — and still doesn't want his name used.

## Friend says goodbye

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following was submitted by Calvin Mayfield, senior in electrical engineering.

Richard Kilpatrick was one of the first people I met when I moved to Kansas in January 1984. We became friends almost immediately. He was one of the types of people who doesn't talk much when you meet them, and then after you get to know them, you can't get them to shut up.

Daddy Rich — as we used to affectionately call him — was good at anything he tried. We competed on the chess team together and were always competing for the No. 1 spot. He got it most of the time.

At Washington, he lettered in wrestling and football, even though he only stood about 5 feet 6 inches tall. What he lacked in stature, he more than made up for in heart. The wrestling team used to call him "antman" because he was so strong for his size.

He also had a big heart. Anyone who knew him could tell you he was one of the craziest, nicest people you would ever want to meet. He had an abundance of friends in high school and even more in college. Every time I went to visit him in Moore Hall, he had a room full of friends and was having a good time.

Richard and I pledged Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity Inc. in 1988. After 56 days of orientation, Richard and I were as close as two men could be without literally being brothers.

During that time we saw each other at our best and at our worst. We laughed and cried together — we had pledged together. Sure we had our differences. Sometimes we even fought and called each other names — all brothers do.

That's why it really hurt when my "Line Brother," Richard Anthony Kilpatrick, died Sept. 28.

I am really going to miss him, as I'm sure will his other friends and his workmates at Pizza Hut in Aggieville.

I can't begin to put in print how much I loved him and what he meant to me — what he meant to a lot of people. Goodbye, Daddy Rich. You won't be forgotten.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Richard Kilpatrick, a mechanical engineering student, died of cancer.

An open-casket wake will be at 6 p.m., Friday, at 703 N. 10th St., Kansas City, Kan. The funeral will be at 11 a.m., Saturday, at 1226 Armstrong, Kansas City, Kan.

## LETTERS

## Abortion demeans women

Editor,

Matt Narramore stated in his letter, "Abortion frees women," that women should have the right to control their own bodies.

I do not think any person would argue that point. But to say that in choosing abortion a woman is controlling her body is, plain and simple, demeaning to women in general.

A woman who truly has control of her body in the spirit of this pro-abortion argument should be more than capable of controlling when and if she becomes pregnant.

By giving her this right of abortion, our society is indirectly saying it thinks women are incapable of controlling themselves, or are not intelligent enough to maintain their bodies in the state they wish.

Obviously, this is not the case. The same people who argue for abortion rights are contradicting themselves, as they must not believe in the equality of women.

There is no reason to argue about fetal development or the morality of killing innocent babies. This issue does not boil down to that at all, but to whether society is truly ready to accept women as equals and start treating them as intelligent, self-determining and fully free individuals — and whether women are ready to accept this role.

At all times, there are consequences for every action you take. There are no other exceptions in the law, except for the case of abortion.

A murderer or a bank robber cannot "abort" the crime after he or she realizes the consequences of the action.

Abortion is a lie propagated by society that tells women they can free themselves from the consequences of pregnancy by destroying their children.

Doug Fall  
Senior in microbiology

## Dispatchers don't deserve criticism

Editor,

I am writing to respond to the editorial statement, "For all the students know, the person who is supposed to be monitoring the high-tech security system is playing solitaire and eating doughnuts."

In my six years of being a dispatcher at KSUPD, I have never played cards or eaten doughnuts while on duty in the communications office. I take my work seriously, and I believe you should, too.

A dispatcher is responsible for answering phones (26 lines, including emergency), taking pertinent information from calls, sending officers to calls, typing reports to go to KBI, taking phone messages for personnel who are not available to take their own calls, monitoring fire and intrusion alarms, monitoring several radio frequencies, monitoring a computer for national weather information and using computers to gain information from other states — just to name a few duties.

I take offense to that particular statement in the editorial that refers to dispatchers as being basically fat and lazy.

We are the few personnel (there are only two full-time dispatchers) who are capable of handling a lot of situations at the same time. We do not have time to play cards or eat doughnuts while on duty. I suggest the next time you are trying to insult the officers, don't slam the dispatchers as well.

Laurie Harrison  
Communication Operator 1

## Heitschmidt's priorities mixed up

Editor,

The sad part of our student body president's furniture dilemma is that his priorities are what really need replacing.

Education should be his first concern. Regardless of where the \$23,000 was allocated, there are many other ways the money could be spent in order to promote education.

There are still needs for the handicapped, minorities and international students that have not been met due to lack of funding.

I recommend that Todd Heitschmidt spend more time worrying about his "interest" and less time on his "assets."

John Sawyers  
Freshman  
in arts and sciences

## COLLEGIAN EDITORIAL BOARD

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The Editorial Board consists of members of the Collegian staff who meet twice each week to discuss topics of concern. These members also write the editorials that appear in the Collegian daily.





Barbara Reagan, professor of clothing textiles and interior design, received the College of Human Ecology's 1991 faculty research excellence award. She received the \$500 award for her research on dye discoloration and stain resistance of nylon carpet fibers.

## Professor receives \$500 award

Reagan wins Human Ecology's 1991 faculty research excellence prize

By the Collegian Staff

A professor of clothing textiles and interior design recently was awarded the College of Human Ecology's 1991 faculty research excellence award.

Barbara Reagan received a \$500 award for her research including the effects of pesticides on carpet, the effects of antimicrobial agents on dye fading and dye fiber yellowing in nylon, influence of after-market carpet protectors on the soiling, flammability and electrical resistivity of Nylon 6.

She said the reason for intense research on carpet was due to her affiliation with the Allied Signal Corp.'s national carpet research advisory board for the past eight years. The board consists of 17 people that represent all aspects of the carpet industry.

"We work on consumer problems relating to carpet," Reagan said.

Reagan said in the early 1980s, the carpet industry saw a problem with pesticides causing discoloration on carpeting. One company came out with a line of acid-red dyes used on carpets that were susceptible to organophosphate insecticides.

"A couple of these new dyes were so sensitive to organophosphate that they would change color," Reagan said. "It would change the color of the carpet from a fire-engine red to a K-State purple once the Malathion was applied."

Malathion is a commonly used insecticide used for indoor and outdoor pest control.

The questions remained unanswered to the effects of pesticides on carpet dyes until the National

Pest Control Association asked Reagan to do another study.

The NPCA gave Reagan a \$15,000 grant in 1986. The study

"In my opinion, Dr. Reagan is one of the finest researchers in the nation. Her work on carpeting has benefited industry as well as consumers."

Elizabeth McCullough

was more extensive than previous research because the carpet was tested at the rate of actual use rather than an accelerated rate used previously, she said.

In 1987, Reagan's research of after-market carpet protectors showed those containing chemical compounds, such as siloxanes actually increase soiling rather than de-

creasing the soiling.

Reagan was nominated for the award by Elizabeth McCullough, professor of clothing textiles and interior design.

"In my opinion, Dr. Reagan is one of the finest researchers in the nation," McCullough said. "Her work on carpeting has benefited industry as well as consumers."

In a letter of recommendation, Walter Lipscomb, performance testing supervisor at Allied Fibers, said, "In my 38 years of involvement with carpets and fibers, Dr. Reagan is one of the outstanding researchers ... Kansas State and Barbara Reagan are also known around the world for their work on carpets."

Reagan has been a faculty member in the college of Human Ecology since 1976. She received her bachelor's degree from Syracuse University, and her master's and doctorate from Purdue University.

## English open to all colleges, departments

Hall excited about recent changes

KARREY BRITT  
Collegian Reporter

Dean Hall, the new English department head, said his goal for the department is to serve all the needs within the other colleges and departments on campus.

"What we teach is open to all other departments and colleges on campus," Hall said. "Since English is one of the largest departments on campus, we have a tremendous demand for courses in other departments as well as providing all the freshmen composition classes."

He said he is also excited about working on the new master of arts program in the department.

Hall took over as head of the department June 18 after a big transitional period within the department.

Robert Grindell, former English department head, said there were tremendous changes within the English department while he was head of the department.

"About one-third of the faculty retired during my term in which we had

to hire eleven new faculty members," Grindell said. "The English department had been stable for many years and then this caused a big transition within the department."

Hall said he agrees with Grindell on the big change within the department.

"A new upper range of faculty was hired," Hall said. "The faculty are fresh, new and have a higher level of energy."

Hall has taught English classes at K-State for eight years prior to becoming head of the department.

Grindell said this is common within the English department.

"Generally, faculty within the department will serve a term as head and then return to teaching," he said. "We like to keep people within the department."

Hall was a technical writer for John Deere for six years. He also taught at Wayne State University in Detroit.

He received his doctorate at Kent State University in 1977.

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### Classified

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1  
Classified, Faculty and Student Senates can all work together."

One of the reasons for the change was because CAC was not considered important and didn't have clout, Harvey said.

McClain-Williams also said the nomination process was more of a "who knew who" situation and a type of favoritism.

"Other classified people, as a whole, didn't know much about the Classified Affairs Committee," she said.

Fenwick said, "There are issues both the Faculty and Classified se-

nates have an interest in, and if we coordinate, it's more likely that we'll see changes."

"One big issue is salaries and benefits. Faculty doesn't like to go on strike."

"I'm not advocating it, but classified staff has that ability and can make great jumps."

All CAC members are now in-

terim senators until there is an election. Faculty and Student senators are currently elected.

Classified Senate will meet every first Wednesday of the month. Faculty Senate meets on every second Tuesday of the month, and Student Senate meets every Thursday. Plans are being made to have representatives of each senate at all meetings.



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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN  
SPORTS

## Richards, Hagemeyer not worried

Berkley becomes  
4th player to quit teamSCOTT PASKE  
Sports Editor

Despite the dwindling K-State volleyball team roster, neither Coach Patti Hagemeyer nor Athletic Director Milt Richards thinks the program is in a state of panic.

Sophomore Melissa Berkley became the fourth player in three weeks to leave the team Monday, joining sister Betsy Berkley, Alison Murphy and Letitia Melvin. Hagemeyer made the announcement in a release issued by Sports Information.

"I've been with enough programs and seen enough changes not to be surprised with what's happening," Hagemeyer said. "Any time somebody new comes in, if a player doesn't want to meet up with the de-

mands and expectations of that coach, then it's that player's option to leave."

Melissa Berkley, who played her last match Saturday in a three-set loss at Oklahoma, declined comment on her reasons for leaving the team. She played 11 games this season and recorded six kills.

Richards said he experienced a similar trend of player attrition as an administrator last year at Temple.

"We hired a new volleyball coach and were down to six players by the end of the season," Richards said.

"I've spoken with several parents regarding the current situation. They have different things to say, and a lot of it is because of personal biases with their children.

"Patti has our total support, how-

ever. I've viewed her during practice and at games, and I believe in what she's doing."

Murphy and Betsy Berkley, an honorable mention all-Big Eight performer for the last two seasons, cited differences with Hagemeyer as their reasons for quitting the team. Since Murphy's departure after a Sept. 8 loss to Nebraska, the Wildcats are 1-7, including two Big Eight losses.

"I still feel comfortable with any lineup we put on the floor, and I think they're as good as what we put on the floor at the beginning of the season," said Hagemeyer, who practiced with 10 players on Monday. "I think in terms of continuity and working together, we're doing things as well as we have all season."

Richards said he has discussed the long-term effects of the situation with both Hagemeyer and the players involved. Murphy, Melvin and the Berkleys will be allowed to remain on scholarship through the spring

semester.

"That is not something we are required to do by the NCAA, but it is something we chose to do," Richards said. "As far as the future of the team is concerned, we understand that there will be some years when volleyball recruiting will need some extra attention. We'll make a point to analyze that each time we review our budget."

Richards complimented Hagemeyer on the way she has handled the situation.

"I don't micromanage my coaches," Richards said. "If Patti wanted me to speak with her players or wanted to report to me on a daily basis, I'd welcome that. But I have the utmost confidence in what Patti Hagemeyer is doing."

"I don't know what's going through the mind of youngsters when they prepare to quit a team. But there is nothing wrong with the way she has handled the situation."

## SECEDING SPIKERS

Sophomore Melissa Berkley, following the lead of her sister and two other former volleyball players, quit the team after playing in a losing cause Saturday.

The K-State volleyball team is now down to 10 players.

Coach Patti Hagemeyer said the team is not in a state of panic.



Melissa Berkley



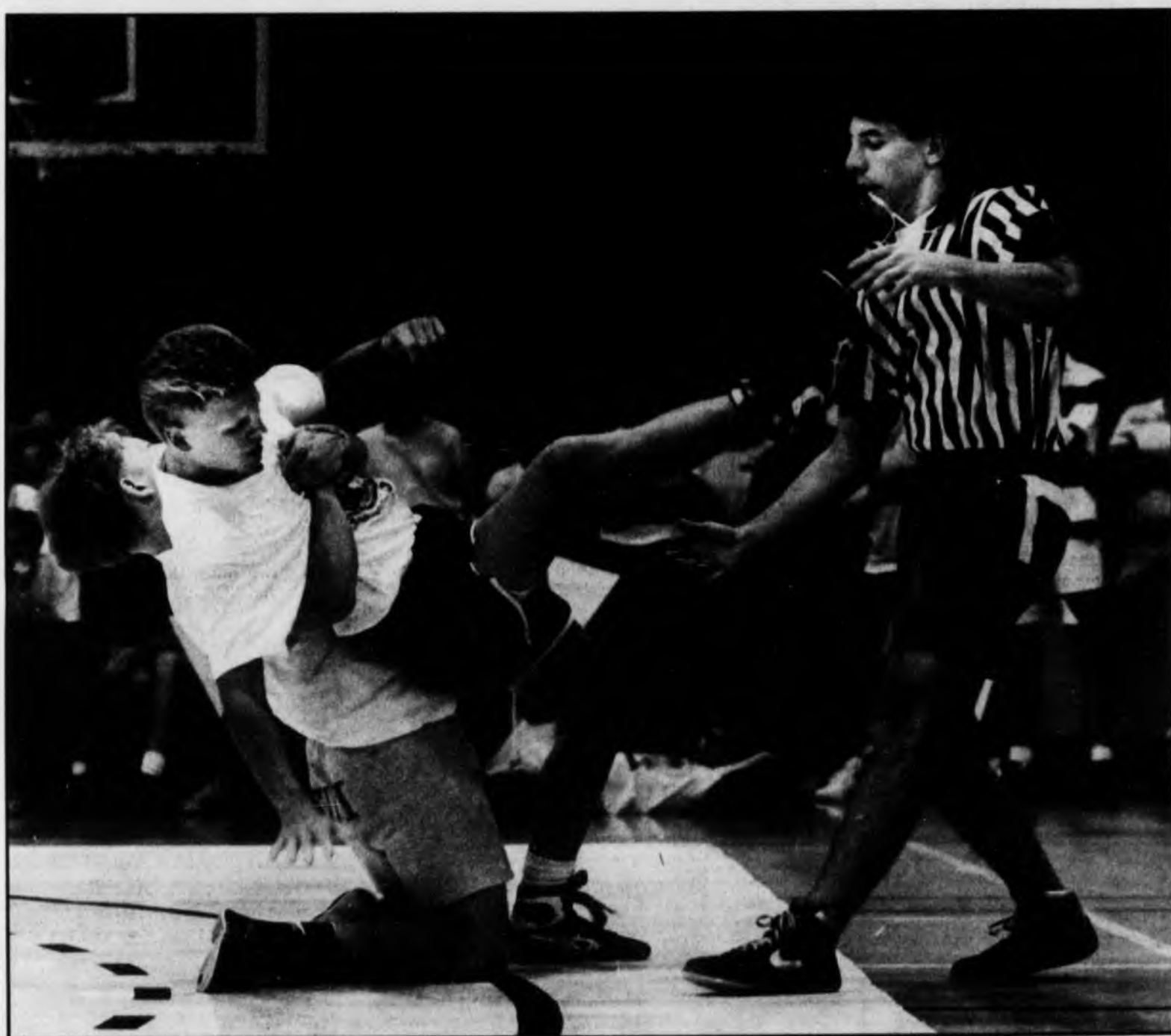
Alison Murphy



Betsy Berkley



Letitia Melvin



J. KYLE WYATT/Staff

## Head over heels

Phi Gamma Delta's Scott Wilson, sophomore undecided, turns Alpha Tau Omega's Wade Jensik, junior in elementary education, head over heels during one of the opening matches of intramural wrestling Monday night at the Chester E. Peters Recreational Complex.

Memory of loss  
haunts Sooners

By the Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Oklahoma coach Gary Gibbs would just as soon forget lingering memories of last year's upset loss against Iowa State.

"We obviously have memories, but the circumstances are much different," Gibbs said Monday during the Big Eight teleconference with league coaches. "Last year's game is not going to play a part in the outcome."

The unbeaten Sooners, who moved up one notch to No. 5 in the Associated Press poll this week, travel to Iowa State on Saturday in the Big Eight's season-opening game.

The Cyclones surprised Oklahoma 33-31 in Norman last year, ending a 28-game winless string against the Sooners.

Big Eight defensive player of the week Darrell Walker epitomizes what Oklahoma football is all about, Iowa State coach Jim Walden said.

"It's the same old story with Oklahoma," Walden said. "They have a bunch of great athletes. Once you get used to seeing Oklahoma athletes, you know damn well what you're going to see."

"It'll take a great effort to make this an interesting game. I'm not looking at the Big Eight to make me excited. It makes me nervous — more like suffocating."

Oklahoma State coach Pat Jones may be gagging in another sense. The winless Cowboys travel to Miami, Fla., to take on the No. 2 Hurricanes.

"Miami's got a very good game plan, a consistent plan," Jones said. "We tried to work on the things football teams have to work on. We threw in some things for the Miami stuff."

Miami hasn't lost to a Big Eight

school since 1978, and the Cowboys were lambasted 50-7 at Florida last season.

KU (3-0) had a week off to think about last year's 59-10 pasting at the hands of Virginia — Saturday's opponent.

"We had a firsthand look (last year) and I really didn't like what I saw," Kansas coach Glen Mason said. "I don't think they are as good as they were last year, but they were on the verge of being named the No. 1 team in the country then. I'm not sure if we performed well we would have won the game or not."

Missouri (1-1-1) neither won nor lost on Saturday. The Tigers tied Indiana 27-27 on a disputed 2-point conversion with 24 seconds left.

Coach Bob Stull said the Indiana game is history.

"At one point, we thought we had pretty good control when it was 19-7," Stull said. "By the same count, we were pretty happy with the tie."

Memphis State (2-2) comes to Columbia on Saturday on the heels of its 24-10 season-opening upset victory at USC.

"Memphis State does a lot of different things," Stull said. "They like to run the option. They have two good tailbacks, and they'll give you a lot of play action passes."

No. 15 Nebraska proved it can win games in the fourth quarter after beating Arizona State 18-9 over the weekend.

"It was one of the more physical games we've been involved in," Nebraska coach Tom Osborne said. "It was a good win in that we had to play well in the fourth quarter. We did have to come from behind and win. I think being in a couple of tough games now that will help us."

## Rowers gain experience

By the Collegian Staff

The K-State Rowing Association participated in its first race of the fall season during the weekend — a regatta in Des Moines, Iowa.

The K-State crew team sent seven boats to the competition but failed to win any medals.

Still, Club President Traci Cole was pleased with the team's effort.

"I am satisfied with our results because we had a lot of boats with inexperienced rowers on the water," Cole said.

The club's top finish came from

senior Eric Debuhr, who placed fourth in the men's single novice race. The top three finishers in each event received medals.

The men's open four-oar team and the men's open eight-oar team finished fifth in their categories. K-State placed seventh in the four-oar lightweight division.

The K-State women's rowers finished ninth in the four-oar lightweight and placed 11th in the four-oar open race.

The mixed eight-oar boat finished 10th.

The rowers competed against teams from KU, Harvard, Minnesota, St. Louis, St. John's, Washington and Drake.

K-State will be host to KU Saturday at Tuttle Creek Reservoir. Races begin at 1 p.m.

"This will be a hard competition for us," Cole said. "In particular, KU's women are tough. But the men's races will be highly competitive. And it will be a lot better if there are some people who are cheering for us."

## Twins climb from worst to 1st

By the Associated Press

TORONTO — Retooled. Rededicated. Returning to the AL playoffs for the first time since winning it all in 1987.

That's the story of the 1991 Minnesota Twins, the only team in major-league history to go from worst to first in the span of one season.

"We had to retool, particularly our pitching staff," general manager Andy MacPhail said after the Twins clinched the AL West title on Sunday. "It's nice to know that you can bounce back after what we went through."

Jack Morris, whose personal comeback was one of the keys to the Twins' turnaround, said he knew the

Twins were not a last-place team — even though that's where they were last year.

"We have a good club and we've earned the chance to be where we are," said Morris, expected to start Game 1 of the playoffs on Oct. 8 at the Metrodome. "I think if you ask any team in the American League what they think about the Minnesota Twins, they'd say that they've got respect for us."

The Twins of the last five seasons are a perfect illustration of baseball's cyclical nature.

In 1987, they surprised everyone — including themselves — by winning a weak division with an 85-77 record and then pulling out a championship. The next season, they finished 91-71, but the Oakland Athle-

tics took control and won by 13 games.

In 1989, beset by injuries and distractions — including bitter contract negotiations between MacPhail and 1988 Cy Young winner Frank Viola which eventually led to Viola being traded — the Twins went 80-82 and were never a factor in what had become baseball's best division.

Last season, the Twins got off to a horrible start and a horrible finish and ended up 29 games behind the A's. Even in the gloom, however, newcomers like Scott Erickson, Kevin Tapani, Rick Aguilera and Shane Mack flashed enough big-league potential to give the Twins hope for the future.

## Golfers' blues continue

Poor 1st round  
puts Cats in hole  
at Kansas InviteERIC BROWN  
Sports Writer

LAWRENCE — The Wildcat men's golf team is making a practice of first-round self-elimination.

K-State shot 317 in the first round, virtually wiping away any hope of a first-division finish at the meet. After a respectable second round, the Cats sit in 13th place with a score of 623 in the Kansas Invitational Golf Tournament.

Heading into the final 18 holes today, the Cats are ahead of only two teams, Illinois State (628) and Wichita State (629).

"It's almost like our first tournament at Oklahoma City where we had a poor first round and came back with two solid rounds," Coach Mark Elliott said. "Our first round kind of put us out of it again. A 317 just puts you out of anything at all."

"We've just got some guys who've got to get over the first round of a tournament. We can't play poor in the first round and then come back and play well the rest of the tournament. All the rounds count. We've just got to be better prepared coming into a tournament

and start better."

"I don't think we're having good preparation for the first round," Jim Brenneman said. "I don't know if we're not thinking it out or what."

Elliott pointed to a low level of confidence as a part of the problem.

"The thing you have to eliminate is the negative thoughts, and right now, these guys have a lot of them when they get ready to take shots," Elliott said. "It's not physical. All of those guys can play the game. It's just in their minds."

Brenneman, a junior, turned in the best two-round total, a 75-75—150. Junior Richard Laing posted a 76-76—152.

"Considering how I was hitting it, I am satisfied," Brenneman said. "I thought I turned in two good scores for how I'm struggling."

Laing, who averaged rounds of 71 during the summer, was obviously disappointed after the end of the first round.

"Jim and my scores did hurt the team," Laing said. "With our roles in the one and two spots, it is hurting because no one is stepping up and we need to."

"We aren't posting scores that the No. 1 and No. 2 players should have," Brenneman added. "We are scoring more like fourth and fifth players right now. Our three, four

and five men aren't putting up the scores they should, either. So it's not just individual guys, it's the whole team. Everyone needs to step it up."

"I just throw too much pressure on myself because I know that we are building," Laing said. "I want the team to do well so bad that I let it affect my play."

K-State's other competitors were sophomores David Sedlock (82-77—159), Sean Robertson (84-80—164) and senior Bill Graham (87-77—164).

The final 18 holes begin at 8 a.m. K-State will tee off in the first group.

"We don't need to worry about what place in the tournament we get," Laing said. "We just need to go out and show ourselves we can do it. We didn't play well, but if we can come out and put together a solid round and finish at the top, then we'll know that if we put three solid rounds together, we'll end up where we want to be."

"I think we'll play real well in the third round," Brenneman said. "There are some guys who've got a lot to prove. They're going to grind it out and I think we'll play good."

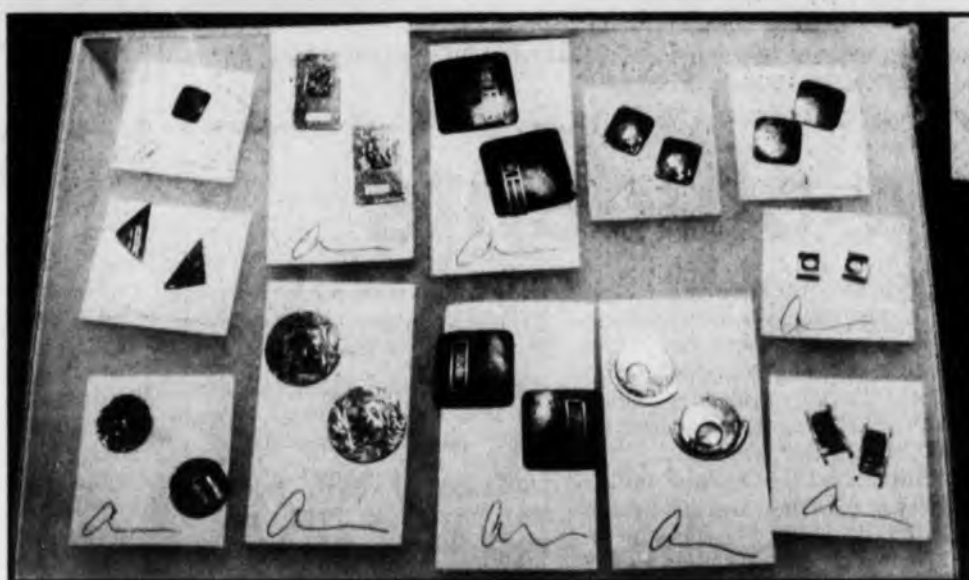
"With nine meets left, they can't get too wrapped up and worried that they're playing badly right now, because they're not," Elliott said.





PHOTOS BY MIKE WELCHANS/Staff

Ann Talarico, a Manhattan metalsmith and custom jewelry maker, makes earrings (ABOVE) with a heated silver plate so she can attach metal flakes to it. Talarico creates her jewelry in a small cramped studio next to her kitchen until a new studio in her home is finished. Talarico's latest creation (RIGHT) is the Kansas Storm series of earrings. She takes her jewelry to various craft shows in the area and does repairs for local jewelry stores.



## Jewelry a way of life for artist

**Talarico travels to peddle creations at weekend fairs**

**LORI BERRY**  
Collegian Reporter

Two cats, named Felicia and Smokey, share the small studio off the kitchen. The inventory, spread out over the dining room table, boasts many months of preparation.

Paintings and memorabilia are displayed proudly on the walls. New jewelry cases lean against a doorway; the jewelry inside is ready for its first show.

Since Ann Talarico received a bachelor's degree in fine arts from K-State in 1990, she has been designing jewelry in her home studio and selling it at regional craft fairs and art shows.

Talarico calls herself a metalsmith.

"My process is called fabrication," she said. "I fold it, shape it, hammer it and polish it."

Many of the pieces in Talarico's dining room are copper and sterling blends. She also specializes in gold and gem stones to create her one-of-a-kind pieces.

She said she enjoys working with antique beads, buttons and coins.

One of Talarico's recent creations is the Kansas Storm Series, which depicts the state's stormy skies through doors and windows. The pieces use copper blends, which Talarico colors in her studio.

Talarico said she learned to name her pieces from one of her professors.

"You want to be able to tell what things mean — to have a reason to do them," she said.

As easily seen by the jewelry taking over her house, Talarico said her business is growing faster than she thought it would.

In June, she was a featured artist in Silver Dollar City, near Branson, Mo. The Master Gallery management wanted to buy \$3,000 worth of her jewelry, but Talarico had so

many shows booked for the fall she could only sell \$600 worth of her inventory.

Talarico said her family also pitches in. Her husband knots beads, and her daughters help with production once the original design has been made.

Her family, and sometimes friends, help by running shows when she is booked at more than one craft fair a weekend.

Talarico explained that when she has shows every weekend, she sets up Friday, sells Saturday and Sunday and then has to take it all down.

Monday is jet-lag day, she said. And she only has Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday to work on her

### IN DEMAND

The Master Gallery at Silver Dollar City liked her work so much they offered to buy \$3,000 worth of her jewelry. She could only sell them \$600 worth because she had so many fall shows booked.

designs.

Talarico showed her jewelry this past weekend at the Little Apple Folklife and Craft Show in Manhattan and Cider Days in Topeka. She will also have a booth at Pumpkin Patch this Friday and Saturday.

Talarico said she has won several awards for fine arts. But this year she said she is concentrating on production work simply because she is so busy making money — and doing something she loves.

Opening a shop would take more money than she wants to spend. So, for now, the Talarico family agrees to share their house with Felicia, Smokey and a jewelry business that's expanding every day.

## Biking relieves parking problems

**JENNIFER RICHARDS**  
Collegian Reporter

Many students are beating the parking hassles by using alternative forms of transportation.

However, they still have to follow traffic regulations.

K-State Police Investigator Richard Herrman said biking on campus is only allowed in specified areas. Sidewalks are off limits to bicyclists.

Herrman said bicyclists are required to obey the same laws as motorists.

"We don't have cars driving on sidewalks," he said.

Russ Otte, graduate student in marketing, said he and his roommate almost had an accident with a bicyclist.

"I was walking on campus with my roommate and had to knock him out of the way of a speeding biker," he said. "Students should not have to fear for their safety on campus."

Skateboarding is not allowed on campus because skateboarders were damaging campus planters and benches, Herrman said.

In terms of safety, Herrman said skateboards are more likely to go out of control and cause more injury accidents than bicycles or rollerblades because the rider is not attached to the board.

Dave Saab, senior in history, said although he bikes on campus, people should use caution or not ride on campus at all.

"Anyone who does not control a bike or skateboard well has no business being around humans," he said.

While skateboards are banned on campus, rollerblades, a relatively new form of transportation and recreation, are not.

Last year, campus police stopped Eric Foster, senior in landscape architecture, for rollerblading on campus because it is similar to skateboarding.

It was later decided that rollerblades do not share the regulations of skateboards.

Neil Miller, senior in psychology, said he feels skateboarding is a form of self-expression, and skateboarding on campus should be allowed.

"I don't understand why they think that skateboards are going to damage their beautiful planters," he said.

## K-State professor joins EuropEx

**Organization specializes in explosion safety**

**DENISE UPHOFF**  
Collegian Reporter

A grain science and industry professor has joined international safety experts in an effort to prevent explosions.

Robert Schoeff, a specialist in grain marketing and safety, joins The European Information Centre for Explosion Protection (EuropEx) as part of a 35-member committee working on explosion prevention.

EuropEx, a non-profit organization, works to gather information on explosions and explosion safety of all kinds.

"My selection was based on my work in the area of research in terms of statistics in grain dust explosions, as well as on my educational efforts," Schoeff said.

He said the other committee members were technical researchers. His job is to collect statistics for them to use.

"My work is the collection of information and building a library of all the research that is published on the subject so we can be as well informed as possible," he said.

Schoeff said he got into grain dust explosion research because there is a lack of information on the subject.

"We started our extension program in the 1960s and found that safety was one of the subjects local managers wanted help on," he said. "We very quickly found out that

there was little material, and no visual material, available on the subject.

"I was responding to a need," he said. "We needed the educational materials, so we did it."

Schoeff started collecting data on all the grain dust explosions he heard about.

"It's pretty hard to know how to stop an explosion if you don't know what caused it in the first place," he said.

In order to gather information, Schoeff said he will either call the explosion site or visit it.

When Schoeff visits a site, he said, he takes a lot of pictures so he can

help people better understand what happened.

"Photography used to be a hobby, and now it has become a very important part of my work, for educational purposes," Schoeff said.

He has used the photographs, as well as video tape, to produce several educational safety films.

In the 1980s, Schoeff produced

two films, called "Deadly Dust 1" and "Deadly Dust 2."

These are the only safety films of their kind in the world, he said, and he gets many requests for them.

Charles Deyoe, head of the Department of Grain Science and Industry said, "He has worked in the safety area for many years, and it is good to see his work being recognized."

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CHRISTOPHER ASSAF/Staff

### Letter checker

Tom Grossnickle of Schurle Signs Inc., inspects a letter for straightness Monday afternoon on a sign for the new Streetside Records store in Ag-leville. The music store at Manhattan Avenue and Moro is expected to open sometime this month.

## Program aids new students

### Reagan wins human ecology award of excellence for studies of carpet

DENISE UPHOFF  
Collegian Reporter

K-State Ambassadors have been participating in the K-State Cares program for the last month.

K-State Cares is a University-wide program in which ambassadors call students new to K-State. It was designed to continue K-State's personalized approach to meeting the needs of new students.

"We try to have a personalized approach when we recruit students, and we wanted to continue that effort once they were on campus. We didn't

want to just leave them hanging," coordinator of K-State Cares Pam Barnes said.

To continue the personalized approach, Barnes said the University decided to reach out to new students with a phone call just to see how they were doing.

"We don't just call freshmen, we call all new students," Barnes said. "That includes transfer and non-traditional students too."

Barnes said the ambassadors were chosen to do the calling because it is easier for a new student to relate to another student who has already been

through some of the same things.

The program gives the student the feeling someone cares and wants them to do well, she said.

Brad Strahm, engineering ambassador, said, "It's a chance to make the student feel welcome here."

Barnes said the majority of students are glad they took the time to call.

"A few people we catch at a bad time, so they're kind of annoyed," Barnes said. "But for the most part, it's really been positive."

The program also allows the University to identify any problems new students have and, in turn, serve them better.

"If we know where their problems are, we can either provide special ser-

vices to meet those needs, or we can let them know about the services we already offer," Barnes said.

K-State Cares also helps the administrators in the colleges keep in touch with the students' needs.

"Sometimes deans themselves make phone calls," she said. "So they're rolling up their sleeves and getting involved in this too."

Barnes said the most frequently encountered problem callers have is that many students don't know who their adviser is.

Kathryn Gosch, business ambassador, said that most of the problems she has heard about were not serious.

### Bomb

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 well as the oldest sector of its intercontinental ballistic missiles, the Minuteman IIs.

"We are doing nothing that would put the nation at risk," said Gen. Colin Powell, chairman of joint chiefs of staff.

Bush ordered the 450 single-warhead Minuteman II missiles off alert and accelerated moves toward their eventual elimination.

That still leaves the nation defended by 50 MX missiles, with 10 warheads each, and 500 triple-warhead Minuteman III missiles in their silos.

That means that a force now armed with 2,450 nuclear warheads will re-

tain the destructive power of the 2,000 most modern nuclear warheads.

And there is no change in the alert status of the MXs or the Minuteman IIs, Air Force officials said.

Even though Bush ordered the 280 premier long-range bombers and their tankers off their alert status, all the B-52s and the B-1Bs will be maintained.

Their nuclear bombs and nuclear cruise missiles will also be kept in storage, but could be reloaded in the bombers within a day's time, officials said.

And the Pentagon will retain its smaller bombers, capable of delivering either nuclear or conventional bombs, at their bases overseas.

Bush's proposal does not affect sea-based ballistic missile systems.

The world's oceans and strategic sea lanes will still be patrolled by the Navy's 24 nuclear submarines, their Trident missiles untouched and unhampered by the president's initiative.

The newest and most deadliest weapon in the nation's missile force,

the Trident submarine's D-5, is now aboard four Navy submarines.

Each of newest Tridents has 24 missile tubes, and each D-5 contains eight W-88 warheads. That translates to a possible 192 warheads for each submarine.

### Special Guest Lecture

#### Kenneth Robertson

"Can Democracies Balance Liberty and Freedom?"

Wednesday, October 2, 3:30 p.m.  
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## Department makes staff, course changes

### Budget cuts create problems, Dannels says

JANE ROESNER  
Collegian Reporter

The Department of Counseling and Educational Psychology, formerly the Department of Counselor Education and Educational Psychology, has recently made changes in its staff and the courses it offers.

Michael Dannels, associate professor of counseling and educational psychology, was appointed as chairman of the department in July. He filled the position vacated by Robert Newhouse, director of the Center for Rural Education and Small Schools when Newhouse became half-time assistant dean of the College of Education.

Although University budget cuts have affected the College of Education, Dannels said the department is prospering.

Because less money is available to the department this year, fiscal constraints will occupy a good portion of Dannels' time, he said.

"We have to do some belt tightening," he said.

The department is prospering because the faculty members are so highly qualified, he said, but the funds must be there to support their projects and research.

"Productive faculty are not cheap," he said.

Dannels said he will also be spending a large portion of time re-writing course descriptions for the department to make them more

contemporary.

Possibilities for the future include adding two new program emphases — one in career counseling and one in prevention of alcohol and other drug abuse.

"We have reason to believe there are people who would benefit from course work and perhaps master's degrees with that kind of emphasis," he said. "But we're just beginning to explore those waters."

Newhouse said his responsibilities as assistant dean include coordination of the college's grants and contracts, task force on ethnic diversity, office and space assignments and supervision of the college copy center and word processing employees.

He said his new position has offered him a change of pace and given him a better perspective on what administrators do.

"When you're faculty, you're always blaming the administrator for everything that goes wrong," Newhouse said. "It's really an eye-opener to get on the other side of the fence for a change."

Dannels said he views his job as filling a service role for the department. He coordinates paper flow and class schedules for the faculty.

"It is my job to try to make their jobs more simple," he said.

Newhouse joined the faculty in 1972. He received a bachelor's degree in elementary education in 1967 and a master's degree in education of disadvantaged youth in 1969 — both from Western Michigan University. He received his doctorate in educational psychology from the University of Oregon in 1972.

Dannels received his bachelor's degree in business management from Bradley University in 1971 and his doctorate in college student development and counselor education from the University of Iowa in 1978. He came to K-State in 1986.



Dannels

### SHELF

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3 seating space and better temperature control.

The design students will also consider suggestions on the needs for storage, improved lighting and a pleasant working environment for the library staff.

Brian Poppe, fifth-year architecture student in the design class, said he feels the project will be demanding, but all students hope to end up with a project that contributes to a better library.

"It is hard to please everyone and push the boundaries of design at the same time," Poppe said. "But there is a universal hope in architecture that your design will be of benefit to everyone."

Although the students will put many hours into their projects, no one proposal will be used in its entirety for the actual expansion plan.

Instead, students will follow up on a proposal suggested by architecture firm Peckham, Guyton, Albers and Viets Inc. They will also offer any suggestions from their projects.

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Tuesday, October 1, 1991 9

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286-12 MHz, AT compatible, HD floppy drive, 40 Meg HD, VGA, software, like new, 9900, 776-1845.

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5 Employment

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FREE SPRING Break Trips to students or student organizations. Spring Break Packages. Good Pay and Fun. Call CMI. 1-800-423-5264.

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13 For Sale—Mobile Homes

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16 Lost and Found

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FOUND—ORANGE/ white male cat Westwood area (9-22), one-year-old kitten, playful, litter trained. Call to claim 776-7804.

FOUND: SET of drawings in poster tube on east side of the Union Thursday, late afternoon. Claim in Union Lost and Found.

FOUND: WOMAN'S leather jacket in Session Hall on Sept. 25. Call Bob 776-6399 to identify.

18 Motorcycles/Bicycles for Sale

1982 KAWASAKI 750 LTD, good condition, very low mileage. Great school bike. Call 539-4587.

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21 Personals

We require a form of picture ID (KSU or driver's license or other) when placing a personal.

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CHI-Os, BETAs, DUs—Victory is ours if we give our all! The trophy is ours for the taking this fall! Everyone, get fired up! Your HCCs.

DU PLEDGES, Great job at the Pledge Games! 100% effort equals no regrets! Your Proud Active Chapter.

LITTLE COOTIE

I met you at a pool and thought you were too cool, but I asked you to ski and you shacked with me. You were sad at first 'cause I wouldn't mash, but after Denver it changed in a flash. On the Fourth of July our desires grew hotter, and I showed you first-hand the smell of bed water, we had a great summer with Dodds and Schott, and in love with you I got thoroughly caught. We spent lots of time at Carlos and Chance, and watching home movies and hearing The Dance. We had worlds of fun when to KC we went, in a red Prelude that was lent. Then at the party of two different feet, I just couldn't wait to get under your sheet. You found out that night how much you liked ice, and later I showed you my little white mice. I found there's no angel like one dressed in black, and no banana tastes better than one on its... so let's make a toast to the three months gone by, packed full of miles for "you and I."  
Forever yours... Bryan

LITTLE D/PATTY—Just three and 1/4 more days till we'll be together again. Miss you! Love Big D/Willy.

MJ—HAPPY 28th B-day! How does it feel to be an old "Crack"? Just kiddin'. Love, Liz.

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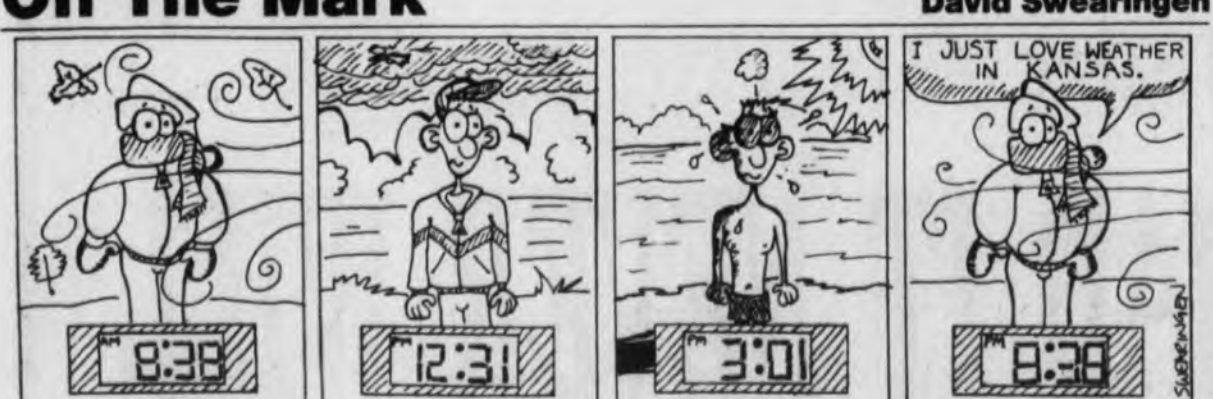
Making the Grade

Bob Berry



Off The Mark

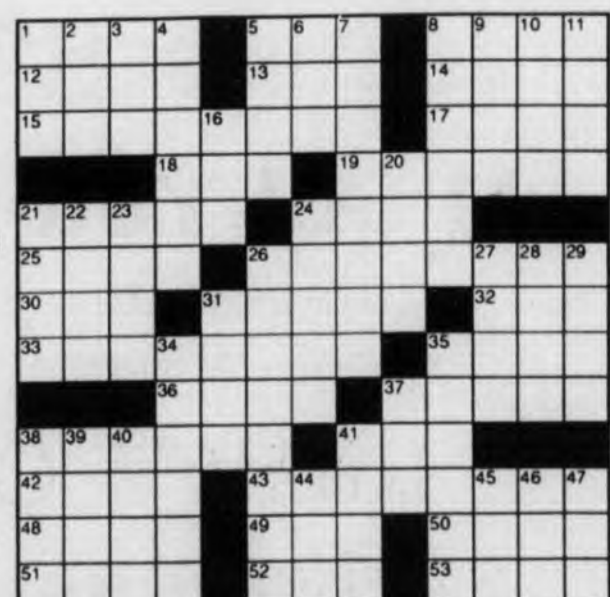
David Swearingen



Crossword

Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS  
1 "— and the Man" (play)  
5 Gown's partner  
8 "...some curds and—" (dairy)  
12 Home of the Mets  
13 Irish sea god  
14 Split  
15 Garden structure  
17 Prep school on the Thames  
18 Solemn wonder  
19 Binding contracts  
21 Singer Bailey  
24 Fraction  
25 Membrane  
26 Fast freight trains  
30 Biblical lion  
31 "John Brown's Body" poet  
32 Darjeeling  
33 Quick-tempered ones  
35 Clenched hand  
36 Gambler's concern  
37 Outmoded tea cakes  
38 Scotch  
41 Old French coin  
42 Tom Collins garnish  
43 Portable stove  
48 Sweet, pulpy fruit  
49 You might break it  
50 Airline meal receptacle  
51 Chic and jaunty  
52 Handle clumsily  
53 Judicious DOWN  
1 Fine lava  
2 Greek letter  
3 Satisfied  
4 Large desert  
5 Detective's lead  
6 Opponent of D.D.E.  
7 Bishops  
8 Christmas decoration  
9 Theater successes  
10 Cry of bacchanals  
11 Strong impulses  
16 Barn  
20 Formerly, formerly  
21 Chief god of Memphis  
22 Architect  
23 Dis-mounted  
24 Small bodies of water  
26 Command  
27 Cornelia  
28 Skinner  
29 Hardy heroine  
31 English historian  
34 Genuine  
35 Imperfections  
37 Soft drink  
38 Social insult  
39 Quote  
40 Anagram for Rome  
41 Hearty meal  
44 Wood sorrel  
45 Brazilian bird  
46 Child's game  
47 Syllable with lid or liner



10-1 CRYPTOQUIP  
"Y G X A O Q X" K R X M C C F  
J C O A X W X M R C Q O V H Q J  
R K W F J C O G V H H V B K W V C.  
Yesterday's Cryptoquip: COMEDIAN'S FIRST BIG PERFORMANCE MIGHT BE RIDDLED WITH PROBLEMS.  
Today's Cryptoquip clue: K equals I



# Program assists students

## Stafford loans main form of financial aid

VALERIE HEARON  
Collegian Reporter

Without government assistance programs to offset costs, college would be a financial impossibility for many students.

Larry Moeder, director of student financial assistance, said many students who qualify for federal aid finance their education under the Stafford Loan Program.

He said during the 1990-91 school year, approximately 6,500 students borrowed \$15 million under the program, formerly known as the Guaranteed Student Loan Program.

"The money loaned under the Stafford was a substantial portion of last year's \$43 million total aid program," Moeder said. "This total aid program included loans, grants and scholarships awarded to K-State students."

Stafford Loans are low-interest loans made to students attending school at least half-time. These loans are made by a lender such as a bank, credit union, savings and loan

association or the school.

The loans are insured in each state and reinsured by the federal government. Students have up to 10 years to repay the loan depending upon the amount borrowed.

Moeder said in recent years, the loans have been a big risk for lenders at some universities because of the high default rate.

"More than 200 schools in the nation had a default rate greater than 30 percent in 1989," he said.

This means 30 percent of the students who took out Stafford Loans could not repay the lending institution.

According to a report by the Kansas Department of Education, the default rate at K-State during the same year was 5.4 percent.

Annita Huff, assistant director of student financial assistance, said she believes one reason the default rate is low at the University is because of the types of students who borrow.

"A lot of the reason that the default rate is low here has to do with the fact that we have students from Kansas who carry a built-in sense of responsibility about paying back loans," Huff said.

She also said students who have never taken out a loan are required

## Stafford Loan repayment plan

At K-State, 6,500 students who receive financial aid get Stafford Loans. This chart gives average figures for repayment of Stafford Loans.

Amount borrowed	No. of monthly payments	Amount of monthly payment	Total interest @ 8 percent
\$1,000	18	\$59.14	\$64.52
2,000	36	62.67	256.12
3,000	72	52.60	787.20
4,000	108	52.07	1,623.56
5,000	120	60.66	2,279.20
6,000	120	72.80	2,736.00
7,000	120	84.93	3,191.60
8,000	120	97.06	3,647.20
9,000	120	109.19	4,102.80
10,000	120	121.33	4,559.60

Source: Norwest Banks

HEATHER BRUNKEN/Collegian

to attend an entrance interview to learn about the rights and responsibilities that come with a loan.

Moeder said students should assess all the alternatives before applying for a loan.

"We tell students not to borrow unless they absolutely have to," Moeder said. "We especially encourage first-year students to look at grants, scholarships and jobs before considering taking out a loan."

Huff said a student who does default may ruin a future credit rating, be liable for expenses incurred in collecting the loan and may have

income tax refunds withheld by the Internal Revenue Service.

Moeder said students who take out Stafford Loans at K-State usually owe between \$5,000 and \$10,000 after graduation, excluding interest. But, he said, students at K-State usually do not have a problem repaying the loan.

"While students get out owing substantial amounts of money," Moeder said, "they also leave with tools and skills that should help them get jobs and repay these loans."

# Residence halls adopt new lockout policy

## Staff to charge students \$10 on fourth lockout

By the Collegian Staff

Residents' wallets may be affected if the residence halls' new room lockout policy is abused.

The policy, which went into effect this semester, states that hall staff will unlock residents' doors at no charge three times during the academic year.

For the fourth and all subsequent lockouts, a \$10 charge will be assessed to the resident.

Rosanne Proite, assistant director of the Department of Housing and Dining Services, said each hall developed its own lockout policy in the past, and there was never any consistency.

"We developed the policy primarily to provide a consistent and safe level of service for residents who find themselves locked out of their rooms," Proite said.

Proite said the \$10 would be charged to the residents' housing accounts.

"It's not a function of having to have \$10 in your hand in order to get let into your room," she said.

Julie Mersman, freshman in business administration, said she did not agree with the charge for the fourth lockout.

"All they do is come up here with a key and unlock the door," she said, "just like they did the third time."

Proite said, because of the large number of lockouts that happen each year, housing and dining services felt it needed to make a statement.

"It's a service to our residents, but there are costs involved, such as staff time, processing time, record-keeping time and those sort of things," Proite said.

Luis Perez, senior in political sci-

ence and Latin American studies, said, "In some places, it costs a lot more to get let in if you're locked out."

Laura Deckert, senior in history, agreed the policy was good.

"I know there are those habitual people who are always getting locked out of their rooms, and 25 cents isn't enough to deter them," she said, "although I probably would have chosen \$5 instead of \$10."

Proite said the department wanted to find a happy medium to generally cover all lockouts following the fourth one.

"There are times when your roommate will leave and lock the door, not realizing you didn't have your key," Proite said. "That's why there are three free lockouts."

Proite said the money collected from the lockouts will eventually go back to that hall's governing board at the end of each semester.

She wasn't sure if the policy would cut down on the number of lockouts or not.

Haymaker Hall Director Derek Jackson said he believed the policy will reduce lockouts.

"It makes the residents more aware of the fact because of the monetary penalty attached," he said. Mersman said the policy teaches responsibility.

"If you would get locked out of your house, it costs a lot more to get someone to come out and let you in," she said.

Russell Pauls, junior in elementary education, said he didn't see any problem with the policy.

"They tell you to carry your keys with you at all times," Pauls said. "If you communicate with your roommate, you shouldn't get locked out in the first place."

Proite said she didn't think most residents would use up their three free lockouts. However, she said, the first charge came in this week.

## Study

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

can tackle solid grade-level work. As for advanced math, the report said 1 percent or less of the fourth- and eighth-graders, and 2.6 percent of high school seniors can work at this level.

The math achievement levels report is the most controversial of all the reports and has become the subject of an investigation by the U.S. General Accounting office.

Gordon Ambach, executive director of the Council of Chief State School Officers, complained the levels lacked adequate documentation. Assessment Governing Board member Michael S. Glode and Executive Director Roy Truby noted the report was a trial assessment, and Truby said "When you set standards, any standards, it's judgment."

Alexander said, "There's undoubtedly some controversy about what is good enough, but the gap is big enough" to show there is a problem.

## Drugs

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

to Manhattan and see the huge market. They go to their suppliers and bring drugs back to Manhattan. The majority of these dealers don't make a dime, he said.

These amateur dealers are not usually the people targeted by the police. "We like to get up the ladder," he said.

Arrests made by the Kansas Bureau of Investigation for drug offenses have increased because of a new strike force and undercover unit created in 1990.

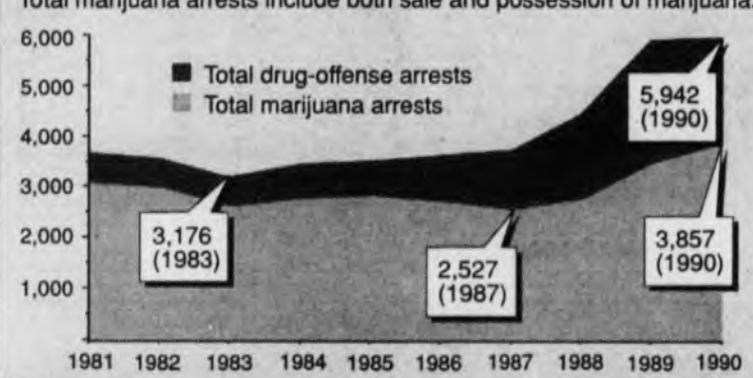
From 1986 to 1990, the total arrests for drug offenses in Kansas increased 38.8 percent. The arrests for marijuana rose 29.4 percent.

Dale Finger, assistant director of the KBI, said the 31 agents in the narcotics division seized 352 marijuana plots between Jan. 1 and Sept. 6. During the same time period in 1990, 180 plots were seized.

A plot can range in size from a few

## Drug crimes in Kansas

Total drug-offense arrests include sale and possession of narcotics, marijuana, synthetic narcotics and other illegal substances. Total marijuana arrests include both sale and possession of marijuana.



Source: Kansas Bureau of Investigation

HEATHER BRUNKEN/Collegian

plants to a field.

Raynor said marijuana is the most prevalent drug in the area. It grows wild, and the department talks to farmers and tries to keep track of growers.

Complaints of drug activity to the

campus police have increased 50 percent in the last two or three years, K-State Police Chief Charles Beckom said.

The complaints are usually about marijuana use, since people recognize it.

## Friend

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

no longer continue, he said. "We've contacted several organizations to try and receive some assistance," Burden said, "but none can

afford to relinquish any funds."

The most recent bid has been to USD 383.

Burden said he has spoken with the district's superintendent but no decision has been made.

RUSTY'S



LAST  
CHANCE

1213 MORO, AGGIEVILLE  
776-6451

&

RUSTY'S

OUTBACK

# TACO TUESDAY

\$1 All-You-Can-Eat Tacos 5-7 p.m.

\$1<sup>50</sup> Mexican Beers and Margaritas

## STUDY BREAK TIME

\$1 All-You-Can-Eat Tacos Again 10-Midnight  
Plus

Rusty's Giving Away a **FREE** Limo Ride to  
Kansas City and a Night On The Plaza!

# NO COVER—NEVER HAD IT NEVER WILL





# KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

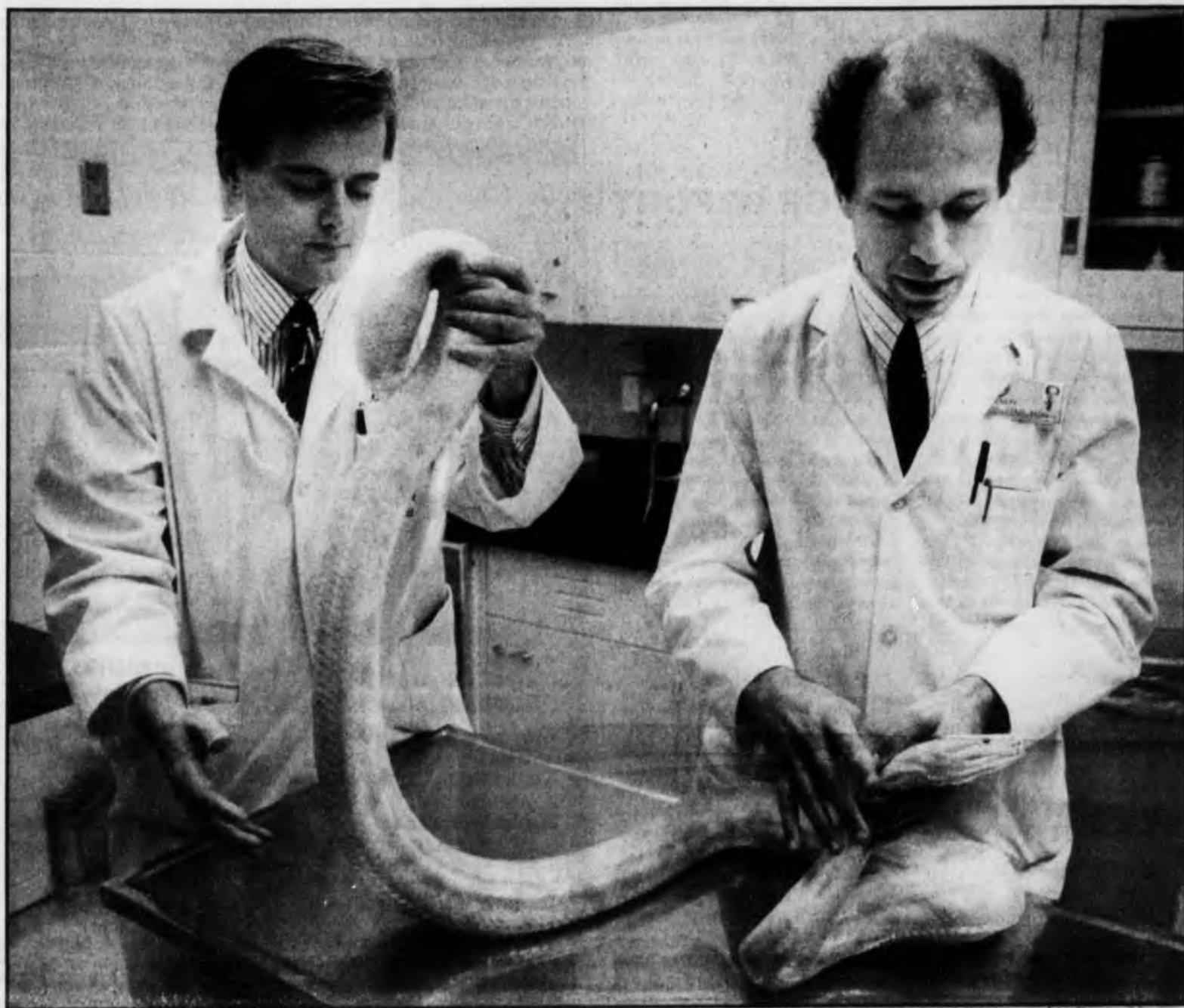
5/6/92  
Kansas State Historical Society  
Newspaper Section  
120 W 10th  
Topeka KS 66612

Wednesday, October 2, 1991

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas 66506

Volume 98, Number 27

## Sunset's python safe



PHOTOS BY SHANE KEYSER/Staff

Dr. Craig Harms checks Sasha, an albino Burmese python, for bruises as Dr. Jolie Kirpensteijn holds the snake Tuesday morning at the K-State Veterinary Hospital. Sasha was taken from Sunset Zoo Sept. 24 and recovered Monday evening by Riley County Police.

### Crime Stoppers tip leads police to snake, but investigation continues

ERIN PERRY  
Collegian Reporter

Sasha's safe. Sunset Zoo's stolen python was back in the hands of zoo officials Monday evening after Riley County Police acted on a tip called into Crime Stoppers of Manhattan. Though the rare albino Burmese python has been recovered, RCPD Lt. Gary Grubbs said the investigation is still open because no one has been charged with the snake's theft. "We are still pursuing all leads to additional perpetrators," Grubbs said. Police arrested Billy Cunningham, 232 Red Bud Estates, around 6 p.m. Monday after obtaining a search warrant for his residence. Officers found the python in good condition. Cunningham has been charged with felony possession of stolen property, possession of tools to open a coin-operated machine, pos-

session of marijuana and possession of drug paraphernalia. He is being detained in the Riley County Jail in lieu of a \$5,000 bond. The python was stolen from Sunset Zoo sometime between the night of Sept. 23 and the morning of Sept. 24. Thieves also stole an empty cash register, a two-way radio, an adding machine and a trash can. Tuesday morning, Mike Quick, Sunset Zoo general curator, brought Sasha to the K-State Veterinary Hospital for a physical exam. Dr. Craig Harms said the snake did not appear to have suffered any ill effects from being kidnapped. "Basically, she's looking really good," Harms said. He primarily checked the animal for signs of abuse, such as bruises, broken teeth or ribs, but he found none. "I didn't feel anything abnormal," Harms said after rubbing



Harms examines Sasha for possible infection. The python passed her physical and is expected to be back on display at the zoo next week.

down all 8 feet and 3 inches of Sasha. Angela Baier, the zoo's marketing director, said zoo officials were mostly concerned that the thieves did not keep her at an optimum temperature of about 80 degrees.

They were not worried about malnutrition because the python's diet consists of eating one rat a month, and she doesn't need much water because she dehydrates slowly. Sasha weighed 14 pounds when

■ See PYTHON, Page 10

## Man at student's funeral sought by authorities

### Police videotape shows friends, family and stranger

CHRISTINE VENDEL  
Staff Writer

Junction City police are seeking a mysterious man who attended the funeral of a slain K-State student. Catherine Ann Heintze, sophomore in arts and sciences, was shot in the head and killed Sept. 20 while working at Pate's Convenience Store, five miles north of Junction City on U.S. 77.

Authorities have classified the shooting as a homicide/robbery, but they decline to reveal what property was stolen.

Police videotaped the Sept. 24 funeral as part of an investigation to find the young woman's murderer. Geary County Sheriff Bill Deppish said sometimes murderers show up at funerals to feel better about what they have done.

"It depends on the circumstances," he said. "Videotaping funerals can be a good investigative tool."

Police showed the videotape to friends, relatives and members of the St. Xavier Church, where Heintze's funeral mass was said.

"Usually people who go to a funeral have some connection to the church, relatives or friends of the deceased," Deppish said. "At this point, he's none of these. We haven't found one person who knows him."

The white man is described as 5-foot-9, mid-to-late 20's, brown

### MYSTERY MAN

Police gave the following description:

- white male
- mid- to late 20s
- brown hair and moustache
- walks with slight limp
- drives a 1976 or '77 Chevrolet Malibu painted black with gray primer showing through

CRIME STOPPERS — 762-8477

hair and moustache and walking with a slight limp. He drove a 1976 or 1977 four-door Chevrolet Malibu colored black with gray primer. The car was bearing Kansas license plates.

Police released these descriptions, the videotape and a photo from the videotape to the media in the hopes that they can find this man.

"He's not considered a suspect," Deppish said. "We just don't know who he is or why he was there."

Deppish also said the man seemed suspicious because he did not come to or leave the funeral with anyone.

"We have no indication that he's a suspect, but we kind of need to clear him," he said. "We need to talk to him."

Anyone with information is urged to call the Geary County Sheriff's Department at 762-2323 or CrimeStoppers at 762-8477.

## Legal action threatened

### Attorney General issues opinion on gambling in Kansas

By the Associated Press

TOPEKA — Attorney General Bob Stephan promised Tuesday to take legal action against the Kickapoo Indian tribe if it tries to build a gambling casino without a compact approved by the Legislature.

Stephan's statement came minutes after his office released a legal opinion in which he said Indian tribes must have a compact with the state to start gambling operations. The Kickapoo tribe plans to build a casino on its reservation about 70 miles northeast of Topeka.

The opinion said the Legislature has a small amount of discretion in reviewing such a compact and may, in narrow circumstances, reject parts of a plan to start casino gambling. However, it also said a compact is not valid if lawmakers do not approve it.

The Kickapoo tribe has started negotiating with Gov. Joan Finney's office over a possible gambling compact. A tribal leader and a spokeswoman for the governor said Stephan's opinion will not affect their work.

"I think that if they try to take any action without legislative approval, we're going to seek a court order barring that," Stephan said in an interview.

"Somebody ought to explain to them that the state of Kansas consists of three branches of government," Stephan said. "The governor does not make laws. I know sometimes that comes as a great shock to governors."

Steve Cadue, the Kickapoo tribal chairman, said Stephan's opinion "changes nothing." Cadue also said the attorney general is deliberately trying to prevent the tribe from improving its economic situation.

"It is not unusual for Bob Stephan to make an adverse opinion or ruling about the progress of the Kickapoo," Cadue said. "Throughout his career, ■ See STEPHAN, Page 8

## Marijuana potency is up

### Today's drug contains higher levels of THC

KATIE WALKER  
Staff Writer

Today's marijuana is more potent than the hemp of the '60s and '70s when "make love, not war" was the slogan of the day and marijuana was most often the drug of choice.

### DRUGS

Delta-9-tetrahydrocannabinol, or THC, is the main chemical in marijuana. The more THC in a joint, the stronger it is. "Since 1960, marijuana has increased in strength. THC levels have gone from 3 percent to 11 percent," said Bill Arck, director of alcohol and other drug education services at Lafene Student Health Center. One joint of marijuana has about the same amount of carcinogenic substances as four cigarettes.

■ See THC, Page 3

### Marijuana's effects on the body

**Lung damage:** Marijuana smoke can cause cancer, makes breathing more difficult and increases risk of getting lung infections.

**Other problems:**  
■ bloodshot eyes  
■ short-term memory loss  
■ dry mouth and throat

**Heart damage:** Marijuana smoke can cause increased heart rate, chest pains and chronic fatigue.

■ Marijuana is also addictive with some people and can lead to the use of harder drugs.

GREG BRANSON/Collegian

## Renovations begin at K-State-Salina campus

### \$4.3 million improvements start with entrance

HEATHER RESZ  
Collegian Reporter

The estimated \$4.5-million renovation of the K-State-Salina campus has begun.

A formal campus entrance with two incoming and two outgoing traffic lanes is the first of the several areas to be improved on the K-State-Salina grounds.

"Not only is this going to be the entrance to campus, but it is also the first step in campus improvements," said Scott Sewell, coordinator for development and college relations.

The K-State-Salina campus, formerly Schilling Air Force Base, needs many updates and renovations. "If it looks like we are in an air force base, it is because we are," In-

### K-State-Salina campus expansion

Over the next four years, the Salina campus will receive major capital improvements.

- **Begin 1991** New four-lane entrance Addition to the Aeronautical Center
- **Begin 1992** Addition to the Technology Center Improvements to boundary roads
- **Begin 1993** New residence hall New college center

All projects are to be completed by 1994 and cost a total of \$2.5 million.

terim Dean Jerry Cole said.

"When these buildings were built, they were not built as permanent structures," Facilities Director Dean Barnum said. "They were built with little to no insulation and no storm windows."

Also included in the renovation plan is a residence hall, a college center and additions to the Aeronautical and Technology centers. North and south boundary roads will also be improved.

■ See SALINA, Page 12



KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN  
BRIEFS

## WORLD

## Bugs be gone: KGB cuts phone taps

MOSCOW (AP) — The KGB branch that secretly monitors telephone calls of Soviet citizens will reduce its staff by a third, and from now on wiretaps must be authorized by legal authorities, Tass news agency reported Tuesday.

Tass said phones will be bugged "only with the approval and under the control of" the prosecutor's office, which conducts criminal investigations.

The independent news agency did not say how many people worked in the KGB's telephone-bugging department.

President Mikhail S. Gorbachev has been reorganizing the KGB secret police agency following its participation in the unsuccessful Aug. 18-21 coup attempt. The changes appear aimed at permanently reducing

the power of the KGB, which for years oppressed civilians with widespread surveillance.

On Monday, Gorbachev created an intelligence agency to take over the KGB's foreign espionage operations and named Yevgeny M. Primakov, his chief adviser on Middle East affairs, to head it.

Primakov said Tuesday the new Soviet Foreign Intelligence Service should do its best to prevent a return to the Cold War, but it would continue to rely on spies to gather information, Tass reported.

Primakov, who was also named first deputy chairman of the KGB, made it clear that Soviet spies would not be coming in from the cold. "Primakov does not deny the need for traditional 'undergrounders' existence," the news agency said.

## NATION

## Senate confirmation likely for Thomas

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate confirmation of Supreme Court nominee Clarence Thomas grew more likely Tuesday when Richard Shelby of Alabama became the 10th Democrat to declare he would vote for him.

That means Thomas appears to have at least the minimum support necessary to survive a floor fight, even if three pro-choice Republicans should break ranks from the 43-member GOP minority, as his opponents hope.

And with at least two more Democrats said to be leaning his way, Thomas could have some room for comfort as the showdown, now expected next week, approaches. Even if the Senate were deadlocked at 50-50, Thomas would win on the tie-

breaking vote of Vice President Dan Quayle.

Thomas, a conservative federal appeals judge and a black born into poverty in the segregated South, "brings a unique perspective... that would better enable the Supreme Court to ensure that the rights and freedoms of all Americans are preserved and strengthened," Shelby said.

If confirmed, Thomas would be the first Supreme Court nominee to win approval without the endorsement of the Senate Judiciary Committee, which arrived at a 7-7 deadlock on Thomas last week but nonetheless sent the nomination to the floor.

## Postmaster's notice

The Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291 020), a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc., Kedzie Hall 103, Manhattan, Kan., 66506. The Collegian is published daily during the school year and once a week through the summer. Second class postage paid at Manhattan, Kan., 66502.

POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Kansas State Collegian, Circulation Desk, Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kan., 66506-7167. News contributions will be accepted by telephone, (913) 532-6556, or at the Collegian newsroom, Kedzie Hall 116.

Inquiries concerning local, national and classified display advertising should be directed to (913) 532-6560. Classified word advertising questions should be directed to (913) 532-6555.

RACIAL/ETHNIC  
HARMONY WEEK

Events start next week. Watch page 2 of the Collegian for schedules of the day's events.

Reservations need to be made by Oct. 2 for the luncheon in the Cottonwood Room of the K-State Union. Call the Student Government Offices at 532-6541 to reserve a place.

## K-STATE POLICE REPORT

## MONDAY

At 6:33 p.m., a two-vehicle accident on Olympic Drive was reported. Damage was more than \$500.

At 8:02 p.m., a burglary/theft of books from

in Seaton Hall 20 was reported. Loss was \$103.25.

At 10 p.m., a two-vehicle, non-injury accident was reported in lot A29.

## TUESDAY

At 10:56 a.m., a Honda, Missouri license plate UFM586, was towed from lot A23, No. 176, to Mike's Wrecker.

At 3:50 p.m., a burglary/theft of a faculty/staff parking permit No. 2276 from lot D1E was reported. Loss was \$5.

At 5:30 p.m., a 1982 Monte Carlo, unknown license plate, student parking permit No. 4721, was found disabled in lot D1. The owner will have towed the car in the morning if he cannot get it started.

## RILEY COUNTY POLICE REPORT

## MONDAY

At 1:24 p.m., a minor-damage, non-injury accident was reported at 4th Street and Poyntz Avenue involving a vehicle driven by Grady Halpain, 217 E. Prescott St., Salina, and a traffic light owned by the city of Manhattan.

At 3:35 p.m., Stephen F. Gravatt, 1001 Sunset Ave., was issued a notice to appear for driving on a suspended driver's license.

At 5:43 p.m., a forgery report was filed at Rusty's Last Chance. Victims were Rusty's Last Chance, and Stone Williams, 1210 Bel Aire, Junction City. Loss was \$411.

At 6:10 p.m., Billy Cunningham, 232 Red Bud Estates, was arrested for possession of stolen property. Recovered was an albino Burmese python belonging to the Sunset Zoo. Cunningham was also arrested for possession

of tools to open coin-operated machines, possession of a controlled substance and possession of drug paraphernalia. Cunningham was held in lieu of combined \$5,000 bond.

At 7 p.m., an aggravated battery was reported at 1011 Fremont St. regarding a fight that occurred at 12:30 a.m. The incident was reported by the victim, Reginald E. Manuel. At 11:06 p.m., Camilo E. Estremadoiro, 404 Haymaker Hall, was given a notice to appear for minor in possession of alcoholic liquor at the 400 block of Poyntz Avenue.

At 8:56 p.m., Rodney Davis, 322-1 S. Franklin St., Junction City, was arrested on warrant 91-CR95 for misdemeanor checks and released on \$500 bond.

## TUESDAY

At 12:30 a.m., James Enin-Okut, 2043 Tecumseh Road, was arrested at 10th and Houston streets for DUI and released on \$500 bond.

At 12:32 a.m., a major-damage accident was reported three miles south of U.S. Highway 24 involving a vehicle driven by Tammy Overturn, 303 E. Elm Lane, Riley, and a deer which ran away.

At 1:15 a.m., Troy D. Pryor, 1408 Fairchild Ave., was arrested on warrant 91-3511 for failure to pay and confined in lieu of \$268.50 bond.

At 2:28 a.m., Richard A. Ulmer, 411 Fremont St., was arrested at Allison Avenue and

Canyon Drive for DUI and released on \$1,000 bond.

At 7:13 a.m., a major-damage, non-injury accident was reported one and a half miles west of U.S. Highway 77 involving a vehicle driven by Garth Hopper, Route 1, Leonardville, and a deer which was deceased and released to the driver.

At 12:28 p.m., a minor damage, non-injury accident was reported at the 600 block of Humboldt Street involving vehicles driven by Sherrie G. Davis, 421 N. 16th St., and Alan D. Smith, 500 Humboldt St.

## CAMPUS BULLETIN

## OCTOBER 2

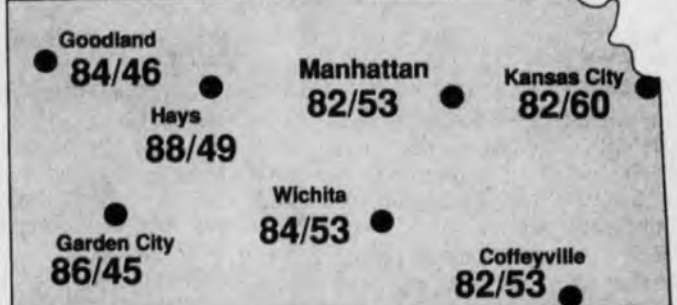
- The K-State Aikido Club will meet from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at 961 Village Plaza.
- The Graduate Student Council will meet at 4 p.m. in the Union 204.
- Talking Hands will meet at 3:30 p.m. in Union Station.
- The Bisexual and Gay and Lesbian Society will meet at 8 p.m. in the Union 206.
- Golden Key National Honor Society members can pick up applications for the local scholarship in Willard Nelson's office, Bluemont 013. Applications are due Oct. 11.
- Finance Club/FMA will meet at 4 p.m. in Calvin 102.
- The intramural wrestling meet will begin at 7 p.m. in the Rec Complex small gym. There will be a pre-match meeting at 6:45 p.m.
- Hunger Project will meet from 8 to 10 p.m. in the Union 202. Anyone interested is welcome.
- The Astronomy Club will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Cardwell 407 for an observatory tour.
- The Rotaract Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in McCain 324 for Royal Purple portraits.
- The National Society of Black Engineers will meet at 6:15 p.m. in Durland 161.
- University Counseling Services will conduct a presentation and discussion about dysfunctional families at 11:30 a.m. in the Union 203. Anyone interested is welcome to bring a lunch and get involved.
- The Society of Automotive Engineers will meet at 7 p.m. in Durland 163.

## OCTOBER 3

- The K-State Table Tennis Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the ECM Building.
- The Non-traditional Student Association lunch will be from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Union Stateroom 3.

## State weather

## Yesterday's highs/lows

MANHATTAN  
Today's high

83

## Tonight's low

52

## Today's forecast

Partly cloudy. High in the mid 80s.

## Tonight's forecast

Partly cloudy. Lows in the mid 50s.

## Tomorrow's forecast

Partly cloudy. Highs in the mid 70s.

## OCTOBER BEER FEST

**1985-86** A bar in Manhattan, Kan. held an average of 72 kegs of beer, turning over 72 kegs weekly. It was known as Brothers Tavern owned by Max Strunk & Kevin Ladd.

\*NOTE: drinking age was 18 at that time.

By Anheuser-Busch reports of sale, this was by far their largest tap account in Manhattan.

**1990-91** A bar in Manhattan, Kan. holds an average of 32 kegs of beer, turning over 32 kegs weekly. This time the bar is owned by Scott Sherman and Kevin Henao, it is known as **The Spot Tavern**.

**The Spot Tavern** is the single largest seller of Anheuser-Busch in a bar, in Manhattan, in the '90s.

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Presented in part by the Kansas Arts Commission, a state agency, and the National Endowment for the Arts, a federal agency.



# Rowlett: Affirmative action benefits whites

**Minorities who apply for programs don't get preferred treatment according to director**

By the Collegian Staff

The phrase "no quotas" is becoming the slogan and battle cry of the conservative party when it discusses affirmative action programs.

The Clarence Thomas nomination for Supreme Court justice has drawn thick lines between those for and against these programs.

Thomas is seen as an opponent to affirmative action programs and possibly the justice who could help overturn them. Many people have said they believe this would change current hiring practices.

K-State Affirmative Action Director Jane Rowlett said this belief is wrong.

Even if affirmative action programs were overturned, she said, there would still be equal opportunity legislation, and that is what affirmative action really is.

Rowlett said she is troubled by the media coverage of Thomas as a black man who once benefited from affirmative action, then turned his back on it.

"No one has benefited from affirmative action more than the white man," Rowlett said.

Before affirmative action, she said, many people never heard of the jobs available. Now, the emphasis is on increased advertising.

"The positive step in affirmative action is to target minority groups to apply," Rowlett said, "but they do not get preferential treatment once they do."

"Everyone has benefited from affirmative action. You can't help one group without helping another."

One controversial facet of the affirmative action program is the practice of hiring a minority applicant over a non-minority one if they are both equal. However, Rowlett said in her 15 years of experience with the program, she has never seen two equally qualified candidates.

She said quotas are illegal, and that affirmative action is an equal-opportunity program designed to give all people fair treatment.

Betty Moats, assistant director of career planning and placement, said

she feels frustrated by the lack of minority candidates from K-State.

Many times, she said, firms will come for student interviews on campus with jobs for minority students, but the students often don't take advantage of the opportunity.

Moats said she doesn't see quotas as a big problem at K-State. Rather, she sees the faculty and administration looking for good people, not a certain type of person.

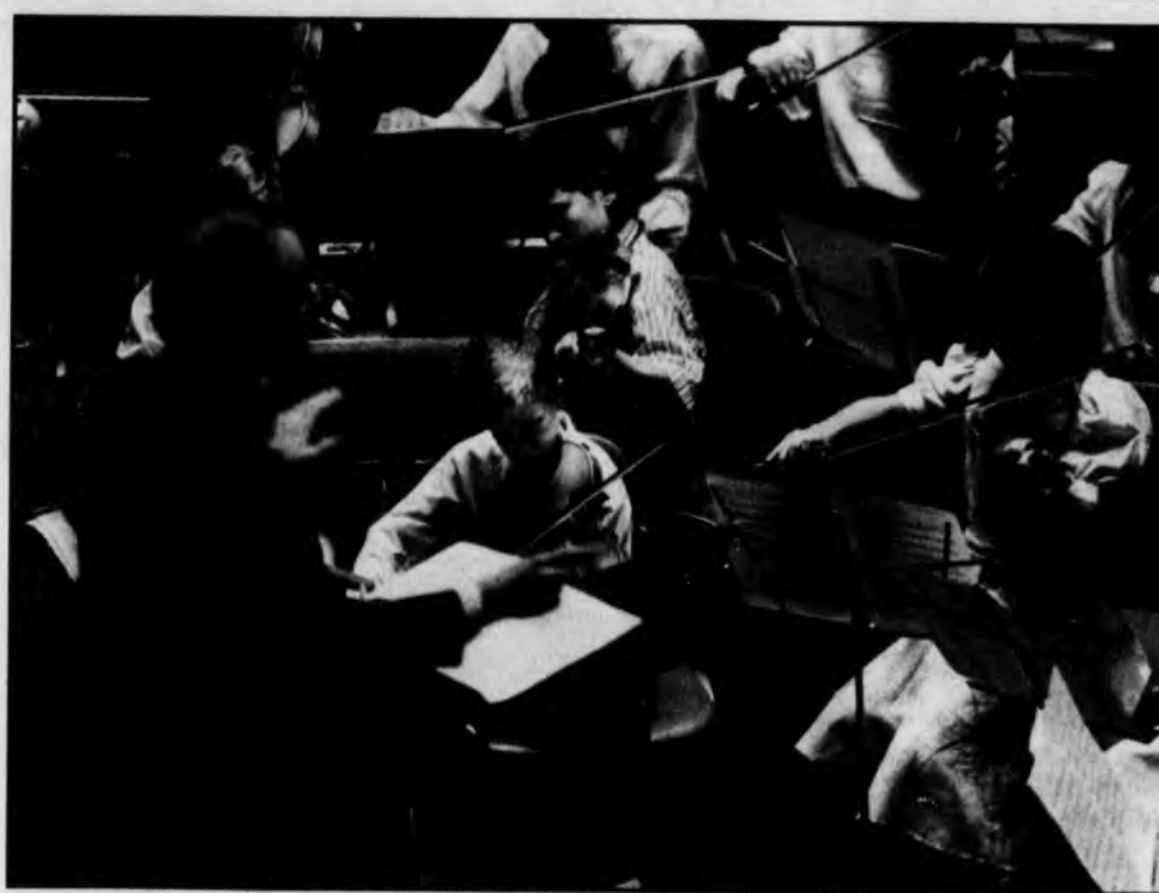
Rowlett said she has strong feelings about the Thomas nomination.

She said she is sorry to see a conservative appointed for the justice position, but she's not any less happy than she'd been with Robert Bork's nomination.

Rep. Sheila Hochhauser, D-Manhattan, said she thinks it would be difficult for Thomas to make an objective decision because he narrowly interprets affirmative action's purpose.

Because Thomas is a beneficiary of affirmative action, she said, he is being hypocritical.

Hochhauser said she had doubts about what would happen to college-age women and minorities if affirmative action was overturned.



J. KYLE WYATT/Staff

## Youthful ensemble

Children from Manhattan public school orchestras perform with the K-State Orchestra under conductor David Littrell. The combined orchestra played a free concert Tuesday night in McCain Auditorium.

## THC

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

One of the biggest dangers of marijuana use is damage to the lungs, said Don Mason, a counselor at St. John Hospital Chemical Dependency Treatment Center.

Marijuana smoke contains chemicals that cause cancer and emphysema, a lung condition that makes breathing difficult and results in a greater susceptibility to infection.

Marijuana smoke contains chemicals that cause cancer and emphysema, a lung condition that makes breathing difficult and makes its victims more susceptible to infection.

Marijuana use is also linked to an increased heartbeat and pulse, bloodshot eyes, dry mouth and throat, short-term memory loss, chronic fatigue and chest pains.

"I don't want to give you a dictionary definition of what the effects are," Arck said.

He likened the experience to robbing a bank.

First timers sometimes panic and hyperventilate because of the increase in anxiety levels that accompany doing something illegal, he said.

Another effect of marijuana is that it can be addictive.

"It has been proven that marijuana is habit forming, and you have to wonder how they are getting the money to pay for it," said Riley County Police Department Sgt. Stanley Konkright.

Dale Denney, Pawnee Mental Health Services clinical social worker, agreed that the drug may spawn dependency and abuse.

However, Arck said, "Long-term users may become dependent. It's not like cocaine, a hard drug, where there is dependence after one or two experiences with it. Some people are dependent on marijuana, and some aren't."

Mason called marijuana a gateway drug.

Other gateway drugs — those which can lead to abuse of harder drugs — are alcohol, cocaine and tobacco.

No research, however, has proven that marijuana causes hard-core drug abuse.

One of the reasons for this dubious link, Mason said, is that most drug abusers are poly-drug abusers.

"They experiment with all kinds of drugs," he said.

Alcohol is the most popular experimental drug. The average person takes his or her first drink about age 11, Arck said.

Social acceptance is the reason for such widespread use and abuse of alcohol, Mason said.

Mason said he thought alcohol abuse was just as dangerous as marijuana abuse. The main difference, he said, is that alcohol-related deaths are more frequent and more publicized.

# Boeing increases to more than 23,000 workers

**Decision to build jetliner results in 700 new permanent jobs**

By the Associated Press

WICHITA — Although it didn't expect to be expanding this year, Boeing Wichita has started hiring as many as 700 new permanent workers.

The labor force increase is the result of the company's decision to build a new jetliner while continuing to boost production of existing models.

The plant will also hire a few hundred contract workers during the next six months to support development of the new 777 wide-body airliner, said Gary Michaelson, Boeing Wichita vice president and general

manager.

The hiring will push Boeing Wichita employment to more than 23,000.

"Our employment increases will be driven by the 777 program," Michaelson said Monday during a tour of the new Manufacturing Process Facility — one area that will gain some of the additional workers.

About 500 of the new permanent positions are for tool makers. Another 120-150 are for the Manufacturing Process Facility, and about 50 will be new engineers and tool designers.

The contract jobs will be filled mainly with engineers and tool designers, who will work only during 777 production start-up.

Virtually all the hiring planned should be completed by next April, Michaelson said. So far, Boeing Wichita has hired about 100 toolmakers,

almost all from outside the Wichita area, and expects to import most of the other new hires, he said.

The hiring makes Boeing the third Wichita aerospace company to add workers this year. Cessna Aircraft Co. is hiring about 900 engineers for its CitationJet and Citation X business jet programs. Learjet is adding about 300 workers to support production increases.

Beech Aircraft Corp. has laid off about 120 workers this year, many of them part-time employees.

"Hiring for the 777 will have little other impact on our employment outside these jobs," Michaelson said.

Some industry insiders, however, predict the new jobs at Boeing Wichita will be only the first wave of hiring, as the company adds a fifth plane to the four it builds now — the 737, 747, 757 and 767.

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## OPINION

## EDITORIALS

**Bush** Plan to reduce number of missiles misses target

With the slickness of a used car salesman, President Bush sold the world on his nuclear reduction proposal Friday.

True, it is a huge step to dump the tactical "theater" nukes and take Tomahawk missiles off ships. But gee, George, where's the beef?

In an oh-by-the-way approach, Bush mentioned that nuclear weapons would be taken from all attack submarines. Just how many are there on an attack sub? One? Two?

Still happily at sea are America's deadliest weapons, the Trident submarines. They are loaded with the deadliest of all missiles, the eight-warhead Trident D-5.

What's more, an entire litter of these Trident puppies are still on the way. When the entire fleet is deployed — 42 as planned — we will have more than made up for the lost weapons at sea.

Also eliminated was the single-warhead Minuteman II. No great loss here, either. Those missiles were so old they couldn't be trusted to make it out of their silos.

The best move by Bush was to reduce the number of talking heads with fingers on the button. Consolidating the strategic command into one entity instead of four will save a wad of cash and make the bickering Congress happy.

Great Britain stood by the United States, saying it will cut back its arsenal also. France did its usual weenie imitation and said the world isn't safe enough for the French to reduce stock.

Now, the world waits for the Soviet Union's response. And given the current state of affairs, the Soviets may well make a bolder move.

**Law gives students right to write checks**

A local checking account is easy enough for college students to acquire. But getting local businesses to accept the checks isn't so easy.

When applying for a new, local checking account, students cannot start their check numbers where their old, hometown account left off — they have to start at 100 all over again.

Doesn't sound too traumatic at first, but paying for a purchase in Aggieville or at the mall with a check does become a problem.

The clerk notices the number — 110 — on your check and raises an eyebrow. Suddenly, five more forms of identification and personal and business references are being demanded.

One thing the merchants aren't checking, however, is the state law.

If you have a photo ID, a social security number and a local phone number, state law requires the store accept your check.

And while a major credit card can be used as additional identification, it is not required. And a clerk can't write down your card number.

Don't be bullied into showing your birth certificate and your parents' financial portfolio when you write a check.

And let businesses know that if you're treated with less than respect, you'll take your business, and your bank account, elsewhere.

**Kansas** \$8-million park unnecessary, costly

Eight million dollars is a lot to spend on something that isn't necessary and nobody wants.

But that's what it will cost taxpayers if the House of Representatives approves creation of a tallgrass prairie monument in the Kansas Flint Hills.

The Interior Committee of the House voted to approve purchase of the Z-Bar ranch near Strong City to be included in the national park system. The House will vote later this year.

Some landowners near the ranch have said they are fearful that if the monument is established, it will eventually expand onto their land through condemnation, and the government will force them to sell.

Backers said that won't happen; the bill prohibits expansion by condemnation. They contend it is a prime opportunity to preserve a working ranch in the prairie.

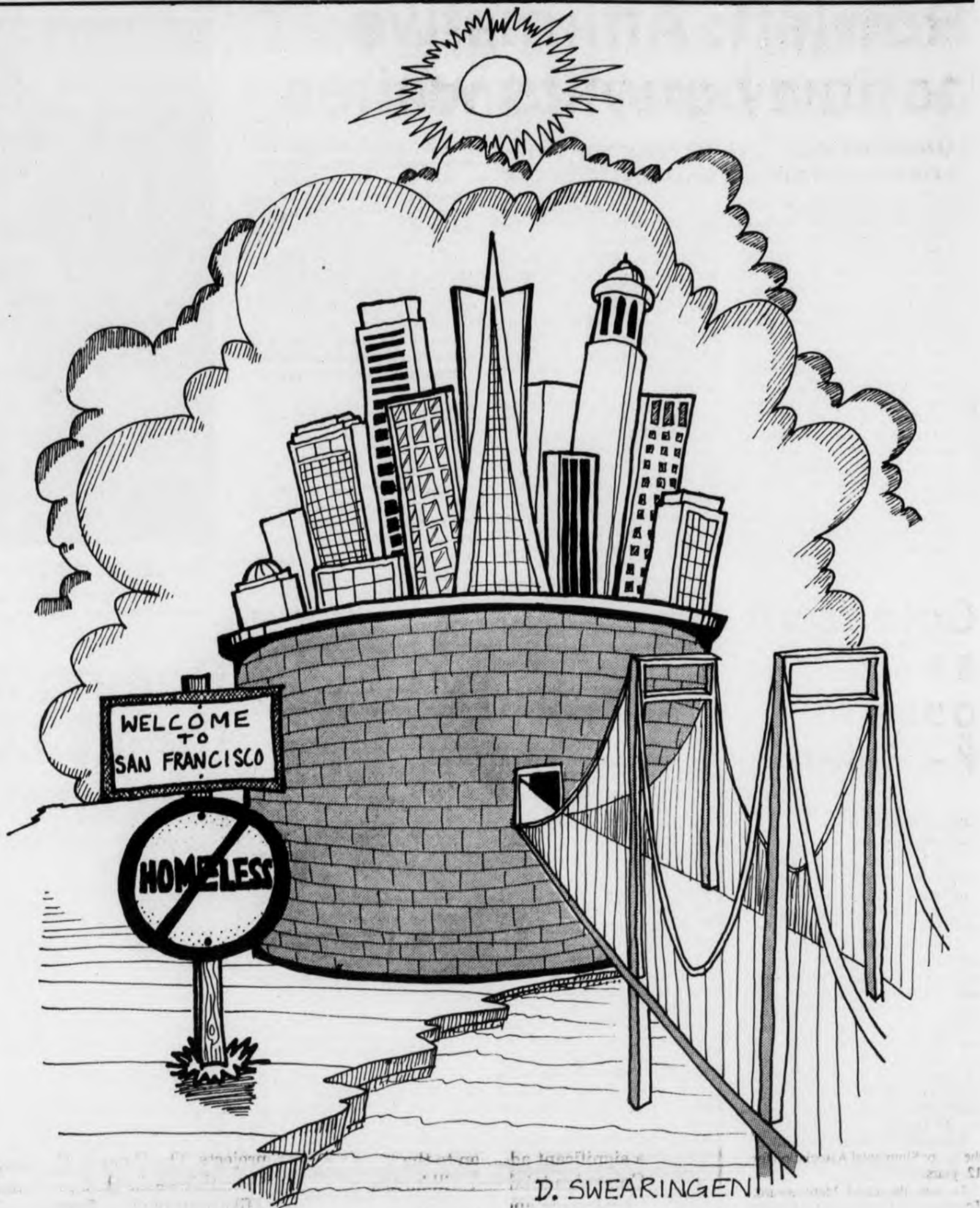
But area landowners, two Kansas congressmen and the National Park Service agree the monument is not necessary.

A 30,000-acre working ranch in Oklahoma was purchased in 1989 by the private Nature Conservancy, and it allows public visitors.

The other side to the proposal is that the owner, Boatmen's First National Bank in Kansas City, is more than willing to sell it at a bargain price.

But being on sale doesn't justify the purchase. The National Park Service doesn't want it, and the government can't afford to maintain the parks it already owns.

Let a real rancher buy it and preserve it by actually working the land. Let the government spend the \$8 million on something else.

**America's Golden Gate —****rusted shut****Homeless-proof streets won't solve problems**

Do you remember a movie called "Escape from New York"? Set in 1997, the movie presented a futuristic view of New York City, with Manhattan as a fortress-like, maximum-security prison.

An article from the San Francisco Chronicle brings the movie to mind. It's titled "Some devices keep homeless from feeling too much at home" and details the work of some San Francisco citizens to homeless-proof the city.

According to the article, a number of steps are being taken to keep the city's homeless from making themselves comfortable on San Francisco's public and private properties. Iron spikes have been installed in lower-level window ledges and multiple armrests divide public benches to prevent people from lying down.

These are just a couple examples

of the architectural modifications which are being employed to address the problem of America's homeless.

Despite arguments in the article attempting to defend the security issues and aesthetic principles of the homeless-proof architecture put forth in the article, no one can deny parts of San Francisco are essentially being closed to a segment of the city's population.

So what else is new? There are probably places in Manhattan, Kan., where the average college student wouldn't be welcome. What makes San Francisco's new look so disturbing?

What makes the city's reaction to its homeless problem so disturbing is its stance. This reaction is portraying itself as a reasonable solution to what is perceived to be (within the closed-system of this solution's own logic) an unreasonable problem.

An editorial called "Brother, Don't Spare a Dime" in the Sept. 30 issue of Newsweek would, in effect, support San Francisco's solution.

An editor named L. Christopher Awalt, who claims to have had experience helping the homeless, wrote

**ERIC BECKER**

the editorial and concludes that "The homeless themselves must bear the blame for their manifold troubles."

Essentially, Awalt suggests some homeless people do escape the streets. Since some do, he asserts, those who don't must not want to.

His impression may have some accuracy in some cases. There are undoubtedly some homeless who have, in fact, chosen that lifestyle (or are at least too proud to admit otherwise). But even if this is the case, society is not absolved of responsibility for these individuals.

Instead, society must ask why these people seem to prefer a life that

offers neither security nor physical well-being over a more socially-acceptable lifestyle. All effects have causes, and even if, as Awalt said he believes, the homeless really choose a life on the streets from many options, there is a reason for it. This reason is a thing for which society must, undoubtedly, bear at least part of the blame.

It's not a problem involving security or aesthetics. It's really a communication problem — an inability to connect segments of the population. It's a failure to understand the needs of people who live differently than we do.

What the San Francisco solution is doing is building walls, drawing lines between people who live indoors and people who live outdoors.

There are enough obstacles separating the people of this world; we don't need to turn our cities into fortresses.

Instead, we need to talk, listen and understand the problems of our nation's homeless. From this vantage, perhaps a more substantial solution can be devised.

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The Editorial Board consists of members of the Collegian staff who meet twice each week to discuss topics of concern. These members also write the editorials that appear in the Collegian daily.

**LETTER****Editor,**

In the Sept. 24 Collegian article on the boycott of the Union, two people were pointed out as being members of the Non-Traditional Student Association. The statements made by Dennis Cook and Donna Laraway were not the voice of the NTSA.

They were their own individual opinions. The NTSA as a group is not addressing the smoking issue.

**Donna Laraway**  
Freshman in sociology

**Dennis Cook**  
senior in architectural engineering



## K-State receives grant to study greyhounds

### Unclaimed winning tickets provide funds

JAYME WALL  
Collegian Reporter

K-State researchers were granted another \$265,000 Friday by the Kansas Racing Commission to be used for greyhound-related studies.

Five K-State veterinary research teams were awarded grants totaling \$200,000 in February by the racing commission for similar research.

The grants cover a variety of topics associated with greyhounds — infectious disease, immune response, parasites, reproductive problems and lameness.

The funds for these grants come from unclaimed winning tickets from the two greyhound tracks in

Kansas, the Woodlands in Kansas City, Kan., and the Wichita Greyhound Park.

Fifteen percent of these unclaimed tickets are designated for greyhound research.

Harish Minocha, associate dean of research in the College of Veterinary Medicine, said the process of applying for these grants began in May.

At that time, K-State veterinary medicine faculty were told of the availability of grant funds from the racing commission.

"It was then a matter of the faculty generating important ideas to investigate and solving the problems of the greyhound," Minocha said. "The grants were then written, reviewed and submitted to the racing commission."

All four-year colleges and private researchers in Kansas were eligible to apply for the grants. A Kansas Racing Commission

technical committee reviewed all submitted proposals. The proposals were narrowed down to those seen as the most appropriate topics of research in the greyhound industry.

Authors of the grants were interviewed. A recommendation was made to the Kansas Racing Commission by the technical committee.

Seven K-State grants, recommended by the technical committee, were approved by the commission Sept. 20.

Minocha said the work of each research team will be interdependent on the work of the other teams.

Nathan Gabbert, associate professor of clinical sciences, said he believes K-State may soon be the leading institution for greyhound research.

## Group to tour England

### Students, faculty to visit four cities on cultural trip

BEN FRISCH  
Collegian Reporter

During winter intersession, students and faculty will go on a cultural tour of England.

Gary Clift, instructor of English, and Ben Nyberg, professor of English, are taking students and faculty on the tour.

The cost of the trip is about \$1,800. This fee includes round-trip airfare, theatre tickets, tour guides and breakfast.

The group leaves Kansas City International Airport Dec. 26 and will return Jan. 12, the day before school starts. Thirteen of these days will be spent in London.

"London is my favorite tourist city," said Judy Mills, graduate teaching assistant in English.

"Bookstores and museums are everywhere. The theatre options are wide, ranging from the popular watered-down productions to the

more challenging fringe pieces."

The group will visit literary and other cultural sites in London, Bath, Stratford and Oxford.

"Most days, we will have at least

"... All the students will see the mandatory sights, like the changing of the guard, the Tower of London and the Tate Gallery."

Gary Clift

### WHO TO CALL

Students interested in more information or reservations should contact Gary Clift, K-State English department, 532-6106.

two different sets of tour stops planned. But all the students will see

the mandatory sights, like the changing of the guard, the Tower of London and the Tate Gallery," Clift said.

Stratford and Oxford are one-day trips. Bath is scheduled as a night trip. In Oxford, K-State Rhode Scholars will be the travellers' guides.

The last three days of the trip are free days — they may be spent however the students choose. Clift said students have visited France, Amsterdam and Ireland in past years.

Faculty members will conduct two November meetings to prepare the students so they get the most out of the trip.

Forty students, faculty and spouses went on the trip last year. So far this year, 35 to 40 have signed up, including a previous trip guide and a college dean.

KANSAS STATE  
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532-6556

## Gold Merit award goes to K-Stater

KRIS YOUNG  
Collegian Reporter

A veterinary medicine student won one of four Gold Merit awards at a national cattle breeders and owners' competition and will receive a \$500 scholarship.

Nancy Townsend, first-year student in veterinary medicine, received her award from the American Simmental Association when she competed in the Summer Classic in Tulsa, Okla. More than 250 people from 24 states participated.

Simmental is a breed of cattle, and members of the association either breed or own simmentals. The association disseminates information about the breed.

Townsend has been a member of the Junior Simmental Association for 12 years.

To win the Gold Merit award, Townsend first had to win the Bronze and the Silver, which she did in 1984 and 1988.

Tom White, ASA director of youth and industry relations, said it is important for members to begin at a young age.

"From our aspect, it is because we emphasize the education of the junior members," White said. "We educate them through communication-type events and quizzes."

Townsend said simmentals are a relatively new breed that first appeared in the United States in 1969. Not much is known about them yet.

"Some of the breeds came over when they settled America, so we're competing against something that's already been here for 200 years," she said.

White said educating ASA members would prepare them to merchandise simmentals.

"We think if you are to be a successful cattleman in the future, you have to be educated," White said.

Townsend and her parents traveled to Tulsa for the five-day competition. She participated in a judging contest, public speaking, showmanship and a sire summary quiz that tested competitors' breeding knowledge.

Townsend placed ninth overall and second in the herdsman's quiz, which asked general management questions about beef cattle.

Since she came from Pennsylvania to attend the College of Veterinary Medicine, Townsend said she has met a lot of people through the Junior Association.

"I was the only person in my high school that showed (cattle) out of around 900," she said.

Reaching the 21-year-old age limit ends Townsend's membership in the Junior Association. She said she will become an ASA member if funds permit.

To younger members competing in events such as the Summer Classic, Townsend said she advised talking with people who had already been there.

# Questions & Answers

## Essential Edge Campus Campaign

### Why is the Campus Campaign important?

The success of the Campus Campaign is critical to the success of the \$100,000,000 Essential Edge Campaign. Our gifts will be a significant addition to the Campaign total and will have a long-lasting and far-reaching influence on the quality of Kansas State. What is perhaps even more important, our strong participation will show our alumni and other donors that we, who have much to gain from this Campaign, are putting our own resources and support behind the Campaign goals.

### How was the Campus Campaign organized and who is running it?

The college deans and administration appointed a 15 member Campus Campaign Committee representing employees throughout the University to organize and set policy for the Campus Campaign. Additional volunteers have been recruited to provide leadership and assistance in every department and unit.

### How will I be asked to contribute to the Essential Edge Campaign?

This fall you will receive a packet of information about the Campaign. Each college or unit has a chairman and if you have questions you should contact that person.

### How long does the Campus Campaign last?

In early December an announcement will be made of the Campus Campaign total. This time frame will give everyone time to think about a gift. It will also provide two opportunities for you to sign up for the payroll deduction plan before December 1.

### How much am I expected to give?

That is up to you. Your gift should be determined by your financial circumstances and by your interest in the Campaign projects. The Campus Campaign Committee asks that you consider a five-year pledge. For example, a \$5 per month pledge equals \$60 a year and \$300 during the Campaign. A \$15 per month pledge provides a yearly contribution of \$180 and a total gift of \$900. The length of the pledge period is up to you.

### Will I be pressured to give more than I want?

No. This Campaign is entirely voluntary.

### I can't afford to give a large amount. What possible difference could my gift make?

It makes a big difference. Each of us who gives increases the percentage of employee participation. A high level of participation by faculty and staff is important in getting gifts from alumni, corporations, foundations, and other off-campus donors. The Campus Campaign will add up and become a significant portion of the total.

### May I designate my gift to a particular area of the University?

Yes. Your gift may be designated to any college, department or program. You may contribute to scholarships, athletics, Friends of McCain, an endowed faculty professorship, multicultural programs, libraries or any project you wish. Many contributors choose to make an "undesignated gift," which will be applied to an area of need within the University. A list of Campaign projects is included

in the Campaign literature.

### In what ways may I make my gift?

There are two ways to make a cash gift: (1) if you pledge at least \$5 per month, you may have the money deducted from your payroll check; or (2) you may write a check payable to the Kansas State University Foundation. The pledge card you get from your department volunteer will show you the ways you can arrange payment.

### How can I get more information about the Campaign?

If you need information about any Campaign project or about special methods of giving through wills, trusts, stocks, bonds, or gifts of objects such as books, artwork and other valuables, ask your volunteer or call the Campus Campaign office at 532-7513. You can also contact any member of the Campus Campaign Committee.

#### Campus Campaign Committee

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN  
SPORTS

TIM BEYMER

## Respect still not present

The K-State football team will enter Big Eight Conference play in less than two weeks, and despite a 3-1 start, the Wildcats are still the league's Rodney Dangerfield.

They get no respect.

With last season's 5-6 record and a Big Eight coach of the year on its side, K-State's optimism was high heading into summer. Then, Big Eight writers selected K-State last in their preseason picks once again causing Wildcat fans to scratch their heads.

It seems that the writers who make these predictions have two rules to follow: pick Oklahoma to finish first and pick K-State to finish last. It makes you wonder if the writers even bother to scout talent. Several publications had the Cats picked as high as fourth and as low as seventh.

The Cats' football program is not a last-place program.

Another thing that has eluded deserving K-State players are the weekly awards given for outstanding offensive and defensive performances. Awards do not necessarily mean that much, but certain members of the team have been greatly deserving.

K-State players have the top individual passing, rushing and receiving games in the Big Eight this season. Senior quarterback Paul Watson threw for 316 yards against Northern Illinois, senior running back Eric Gallon rushed for 184 yards against Indiana State and senior wide receiver Michael Smith gained 174 receiving yards against Washington.

In addition to those efforts, freshman running back J.J. Smith posted the longest touchdown run of the season with a 72-yarder against Idaho State. Sophomore wide receiver Andre Coleman has the longest kickoff return in the league at 47 yards.

Five bests among Big Eight offensive leaders — zero awards to show for it.

Saturday, Michael Smith caught 12 passes for 174 yards against the fourth-ranked Huskies. Derek Brown of Nebraska rushed for more than 100 yards in a win over Arizona State. Although Brown's game was impressive, it was not in the same ballpark as Smith's.

If the difference between Brown winning the award over Smith was the fact that the Huskies won and the Wildcats lost, then that's a weak way to pick the best overall performance.

Maybe the selection committee felt sorry for Nebraska and Oklahoma. It was the fourth week for awards, and neither football power had a representative. Do you think if William Price had not returned a failed two-point conversion for a K-State victory he would have received an award?

The K-State football program still has a long way to go. The coaches, players and fans would be among the first to admit it. But a little respect is deserved.

Ticket sales are up from last season and have been on the rise ever since Snyder arrived in Manhattan. Ticket sales would increase even more if the football team was not picked last every season. The stigma of being slated as a last-place team is reason enough for many people not to buy tickets to the games.

In 11 days, the Kansas Jayhawks will come to town for an intrastate showdown. Regardless of the outcome, the Cats will continue to play to the best of their ability. If the Big Eight writers can't give the K-State football team the respect they deserve, then it's time the Wildcat faithful does.



SHANE KEYSER/Staff

Sophomore David Sedlock reads the break of his putt during the final round of the Kansas Invitational Golf Tournament Tuesday in Lawrence. Sedlock shot an 81 for a 54-hole total of 240 as K-State finished 13th in the meet at Alvarado Golf Club. KU freshman Tom Sims captured medalist honors with a 212 and led the Jayhawks to the team crown over Iowa State.

## Golfers fail to gain in final round

### Jayhawks win tourney; Cats finish 13th out of 15

ERIC BROWN  
Sports Writer

LAWRENCE — The K-State men's golf team posted a third-round score of 315 Tuesday and placed 13th at the Kansas Invitational Golf Tournament.

The Wildcats entered the final day with a total of 623 strokes, leading Illinois State by five strokes and Wichita State by six strokes.

"This team has got to play better in the first round," Coach Mark Elliott said. "They need to put the negative thoughts out of their minds."

"With eight tournaments left, they shouldn't worry about where they

finished. They don't need to think that they are a bad team, because it's just not true. They aren't far away from being a solid team — they're very close."

The Cats ended the tournament with a 54-hole total of 938.

KU Blue, one of two Jayhawk teams competing in the tournament, edged Iowa State by eight strokes for the title 880-888.

Junior Jim Brenneman led K-State with a score of 229, including a 78 in the final round. He finished 17 strokes back of the meet winner, KU freshman Tom Sims. Brenneman's three-round score was 13 over par on the Alvarado Golf Club layout.

Junior Richard Laing finished one stroke behind Brenneman, posting a third-round 78 for a tournament stroke total of 230.

Other K-State finishers were sophomores David Sedlock (240) and Sean Robertson (243) and senior Bill Graham (245).

K-State doomed its chances of contending for an upper-division finish on Monday by posting a score of 317 in the meet's opening round. The Cats rebounded with a 306 in the second round but could not move past any teams in the final round.

Both the men's and women's teams will be back in action this weekend.

The men travel to Colorado Springs for the Falcon Invitational Oct. 4-6. The Cats will send Brenneman, Laing, sophomores Will Siebert and Chad Judd and freshman

### Kansas Invitational results

#### Individual scores

Jim Brenneman	75 - 76 - 78 - 229
Richard Laing	76 - 76 - 78 - 230
David Sedlock	82 - 77 - 81 - 240
Sean Robertson	84 - 80 - 79 - 243
Bill Graham	88 - 77 - 80 - 245

#### K-State 13th

317 - 306 - 315 - 938

#### Medalist - Tom Sims, KU, 212

Sims defeated Iowa State's Jamie Hogan on the first hole of a sudden-death playoff.



#### Top teams

1. Kansas Blue 880
2. Iowa State 888

Brett Waldman to the meet.

The women will play in the Northern Illinois Invitational in DeKalb, Illinois Oct. 4-5. K-State will send

seniors Adena Hagedorn and Theresa Coyle, sophomore Valerie Hahn and freshman Jacque Wright to the event.

## Presidents maintain upper hand

### Reform plan stays on course

By the Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — The Presidents Commission won't surrender power in the NCAA and may even extend its influence and long-range planning.

"If the message of the reform movement is that athletics must be a part of the university's entire structure, then we've got to make certain presidential authority over the athletic program is assured," Thomas Hearn, president of Wake Forest, said Tuesday as the commission began a two-day meeting.

"We've got to get away from enforcement at the NCAA level and encourage more and more institutional responsibility," he said.

"That really means that the president has to be in position to have the

information and authority to deal with problems in the athletic department."

Formed in 1984 by vote of NCAA schools, the Presidents Commission has already pushed wide-ranging, and sometimes controversial, reform legislation through the rule-making process. Most notable is Proposition 48 and the death penalty for repeat violators.

So firm was its control of the NCAA convention last January that one frustrated opponent described himself as "roadkill on the highway to reform."

Hearn, chairman of the commission's subcommittee on strategic planning, said the group will begin planning its action up to four years in advance instead of working year-to-year as it has been doing.

Another subcommittee, chaired by KU chancellor Gene Budig, is preparing a review of the NCAA's

principles of revenue distribution. This is an area the commission has never been involved with before and has the potential of stretching its power far beyond the original scope of the 44-member body.

"We've been working on these projects since last spring," Hearn said.

"Now, when we get ready to act on something, we'll have a reliable body of data. I don't feel I can talk much about the particular items we're going to recommend until decisions are made. But I think you can imagine that it will be a major platform."

Alumni groups frequently cited in enforcement cases may be coming under the scrutiny of the presidents.

"The most egregious cases always involve governing boards, booster groups acting outside institutional authorities," Hearn said. "We're going to take steps to see

that presidents are in a position to manage their programs in accordance with institutional purposes. The presidents are seeking more authority at the institutional and conference levels."

Hearn is not arguing with predictions of another commission blitz at next January's convention in Anaheim, Calif.

The presidents' platform for that meeting centers on another round of academic proposals, including setting up more stringent standards for Proposition 48, the freshman eligibility rule that was their first major achievement.

"There is confidence they will be adopted," Hearn said. "We need to be certain, so we will continue to get the message out as to what the proposals are and why they are important."

The reform movement, he said, "is not winding down; it's winding up."

## Colts, 0-5, tell Meyer goodbye

By the Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS — Ron Meyer ran out of chances to make the Indianapolis Colts winners and lost his job Tuesday, one week after he was given a vote of confidence.

Meyer, along with offensive coordinator Leon Burnett, was fired and replaced on an interim basis by defensive coordinator Rick Venturi.

In more than four full seasons coaching the Colts, Meyer's record was 36-35. In recent weeks, Meyer blamed injuries for his team's poor play.

In recent years, the Colts did everything they could to help him produce a winner. They acquired All-Pro running back Eric Dickerson in a three-team deal in 1987. They won the AFC East at 9-6 but lost in their only playoff game under Meyer.

The Colts traded with the Atlanta Falcons for the No. 1 pick in the 1990 draft and took Jeff George, hailed as the next Dan Marino. In 1990, the Colts were 7-9.

"The key is to progress the franchise, not make rash changes through frustration or anger," said Colts general manager Jim Irsay, who played under Meyer at Southern Methodist.

Meyer's firing came two days after the Colts' embarrassing 31-3 loss to the Seattle Seahawks. Indianapolis has scored a league-low 40 points this season.

Meyer, who held an impromptu news conference in the parking lot outside the Colts' offices, again said injuries were the reason his team was winless.

"We didn't because of a lack of talent," he said. "It was not on the field. It was laid up in the hospital."

He said, "The injuries are part of the game. I can understand (the Irsays') frustration. The injuries do come with the territory."

Seven Colts are on injured reserve, including three tight ends and two offensive tackles. Albert Bentley, the team's most versatile back, is out for the season.

"I can't say it's unfair," Meyer said. "That's for people outside to make that judgment."

### SPORTS BRIEFLY

#### Toronto clinches tie for title

TORONTO (AP) — Juan Guzman won his team-record, 10th-straight decision, and the Toronto Blue Jays clinched a tie for the American League East title with a 5-2 victory over the California Angels Tuesday night.

Kelly Gruber hit two RBI singles for Toronto, which cut its magic number to one and increased its lead to 44 games over second-place Boston. Detroit aided the Blue Jays by beating the Red Sox and Roger Clemens 8-5.

Guzman (10-2) gave up five hits in seven innings, walked one and struck out six in breaking Dave Stieb's 1988 consecutive victory mark.

#### Justice's home run leads Braves

CINCINNATI (AP) — David Justice hit a two-run homer off Rob Dibble in the ninth inning for a 7-6 victory over the Cincinnati Reds Tuesday night. The win moves the Atlanta Braves a half-game behind the Los Angeles Dodgers in the National League West.

The Dodgers played the San Diego Padres late Tuesday in Los Angeles.

The Braves fell behind 6-0 in the first inning, highlighted by Joe Oliver's first career grand slam.

Atlanta used a couple of ragged plays by Mariano Duncan, making his first career start in center field, to get within a run at 6-5 in the seventh.

Dibble (3-5) came on in the ninth and gave up a lead-off single to Mark Lemke. Deion Sanders pinch-ran and stole second. One out later, Justice hit his home run.

## Hurricanes search for rushing defense

By the Associated Press

CORAL GABLES, Fla. — Cracks have developed in the Miami Hurricanes' defense, and opposing ball carriers are slipping through them.

Despite a 3-0 record and No. 2 ranking, Miami has given up a hefty 146.7 yards rushing per game. That's more than the Hurricanes allowed in any of the past nine seasons.

Run defense was the cornerstone of Miami's three national championship teams in the 1980s. Now, it will be a priority Saturday against Oklahoma State.

The Hurricanes shut down Houston — the only passing team they've faced. And they haven't exactly been burned on the ground because they easily beat run-oriented Arkansas and Tulsa. Miami has yet to give up a rushing touchdown.

Still, Tulsa ran for 181 yards in the Hurricanes' 34-10 victory Saturday and Arkansas gained 188 in the season opener. The Hurricanes gave up

bigger totals only three times in the past four years.

"I'm not gravely concerned by any means, but we do have to make some improvement," Coach Dennis Erickson said.

Miami is allowing 4.0 yards per rush, nearly double last year's 2.3 average. Tulsa tailback Chris Hughley hammered the Hurricanes for 147 yards.

"We didn't play cutbacks real well; our linebackers got cut a little bit," Erickson said. "It was things we haven't seen more than anything."

Oklahoma State might have more trouble fooling Miami.

The school that produced Barry Sanders, Thurman Thomas and Gerald Hudson is 0-3 and averaging just 95 rushing yards per game.

"We've got some good-looking, true freshmen in here at tailback," Coach Pat Jones said. "But we have not been nearly as effective running the ball as in other years."



# Dissertation aid request leads to internship

**Graduate student's bid for doctorate aided by summer job at World Bank**

TRISTAN MOHN  
Staff Writer

A request for dissertation research funding turned into a World Bank internship for Eduardo Arce-Diaz, graduate student in agricultural economics.

Spending the summer in Washington gave him the chance to tell others about K-State.

"I knew already that I loved K-State," he said. "But when I got the chance to tell these people in Washington, who didn't know anything about Manhattan, I felt very proud."

Arce-Diaz was chosen from 3,000 applicants to be one of 157 World Bank interns.

Students from 78 universities in 50 countries applied for what Arce-Diaz called one of the most prestigious internship programs in the United States for economics, agricultural economics and business majors.

But the road leading to that internship was long. And Arce-Diaz said even before he knew anything about the internship, he was searching to find a topic for his dissertation.

Each doctoral student works with a four-professor committee that helps him or her through the dissertation process. Barry Goodwin, assis-

tant professor of agricultural economics and a member of Arce-Diaz's committee, suggested a dissertation on the free-trade agreement between the United States and Mexico.

Goodwin said he suggested the topic because Arce-Diaz is from Costa Rica and would understand the issues. The agreement was also an important international trade issue.

"It's one of the most pressing issues for people interested in trade," he said. "In our field, it's a very timely, hot topic."

Arce-Diaz said Goodwin knew the World Bank was also interested in the agreement, so the two requested some funds from the group to help with the research.

"They didn't provide any money because dissertations are usually oriented in a way that doesn't serve their needs," he said. "Instead, they invited us to apply for an internship."

Since the World Bank does not call potential interns for an interview, Arce-Diaz said the application is the most important information available to them. With the help of Goodwin and Richard Phillips, professor of agricultural economics, Arce-Diaz filled out the application.

"They checked everything I wrote and corrected things that weren't good enough," he said. "It took sev-

eral days because we did it so carefully."

Along with the World Bank's interest in his dissertation topic, Arce-Diaz said his master's degree in agricultural engineering, his work experience and his involvement in student organizations helped him land the internship.

"I have always enjoyed working with groups and doing as many extracurricular activities as I can," he said. "I can't hold many now because I am

so busy."

As a World Bank intern, Arce-Diaz had the freedom to work on his dissertation, which was made more specific by the World Bank. He said a lot of the technical information he needed was at the University.

"I got good support from the animal science department and the agricultural economics department the whole time I was over there," he said.

Phillips said as far as he knows, Arce-Diaz is the only student from

the agricultural economics department and possibly the whole University to serve as a World Bank intern in the last 20 years.

"I think he was a good emissary," he said. "He represented us pretty well."

Arce-Diaz said he worked with interns from Harvard, Yale, Princeton, Stanford, Duke and some European universities.

"What I felt when I was with all these students from prestigious uni-

versities is that we can compete with anyone with the education we get at K-State," he said. "We are getting everything we need to do a good job in whatever we try."

Arce-Diaz came to the University through an exchange program set up between the Costa Rican government and the University. The program requires that when he finishes his doctorate, he will return to Costa Rica and work for the government.

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A MOMENT TO REMEMBER. K-State guard Mary Jo Miller (21) knocks her way past University of Missouri's Carla Yancey during the game in Bramlage Coliseum. The 'Cats won the action-packed game 66-62. (Photo by Christopher T. Assaf)



Acacia - Sept. 3  
Alpha Chi Omega - Sept. 3-4  
Alpha Delta Pi - Sept. 4-5  
Alpha Gamma Rho - Sept. 5-6  
Alpha Kappa Alpha - Sept. 5-6  
Alpha Kappa Lambda - Sept. 6  
Alpha Phi Alpha - Sept. 6  
Alpha Tau Omega - Sept. 9  
Alpha Xi Delta - Sept. 9-10  
Beta Sigma Psi - Sept. 10  
Beta Theta Pi - Sept. 10-11  
Chi Omega - Sept. 11-12  
Delta Delta Delta - Sept. 12-13  
Delta Sigma Phi - Sept. 13  
Delta Sigma Theta - Sept. 13

Delta Tau Delta - Sept. 16  
Delta Upsilon - Sept. 16  
FarmHouse - Sept. 16  
Gamma Phi Beta - Sept. 16-17  
Kappa Alpha Psi - Sept. 17  
Kappa Alpha Theta - Sept. 17-18  
Kappa Delta - Sept. 18-19  
Kappa Kappa Gamma - Sept. 19-20  
Kappa Sigma - Sept. 20  
Lambda Chi Alpha - Sept. 20-23  
Omega Psi Phi - Sept. 23  
Phi Beta Sigma - Sept. 23  
Phi Delta Theta - Sept. 23  
Phi Gamma Delta - Sept. 24  
Phi Kappa Tau - Sept. 24

Phi Kappa Theta - Sept. 23  
Pi Beta Phi - Sept. 25-26  
Pi Kappa Alpha - Sept. 26  
Pi Kappa Phi - Sept. 26  
Pi Kappa Theta - Sept. 26  
Sigma Alpha Epsilon - Sept. 27  
Sigma Chi - Sept. 27  
Sigma Gamma Rho - Sept. 27-30  
Sigma Kappa - Sept. 30, Oct. 1  
Sigma Nu - Oct. 1  
Sigma Phi Epsilon - Oct. 1-2  
Sigma Sigma Sigma - Oct. 2-3  
Tau Kappa Epsilon - Oct. 3  
Theta Xi - Oct. 3  
Triangle - Oct. 4

Zeta Phi Beta - Oct. 4  
Boyd - Oct. 4  
Clovia - Oct. 4  
Edwards - Oct. 4  
Ford - Oct. 7  
Goodnow - Oct. 7  
Haymaker - Oct. 7-8  
Marlatt - Oct. 8  
Moore - Oct. 9  
Putnam - Oct. 9  
Smith - Oct. 9  
Smithwaite - Oct. 10  
Van Zile - Oct. 10  
West - Oct. 10  
Off Campus - Oct. 11-Oct. 24  
Salina Campus (KTI) - Oct. 25

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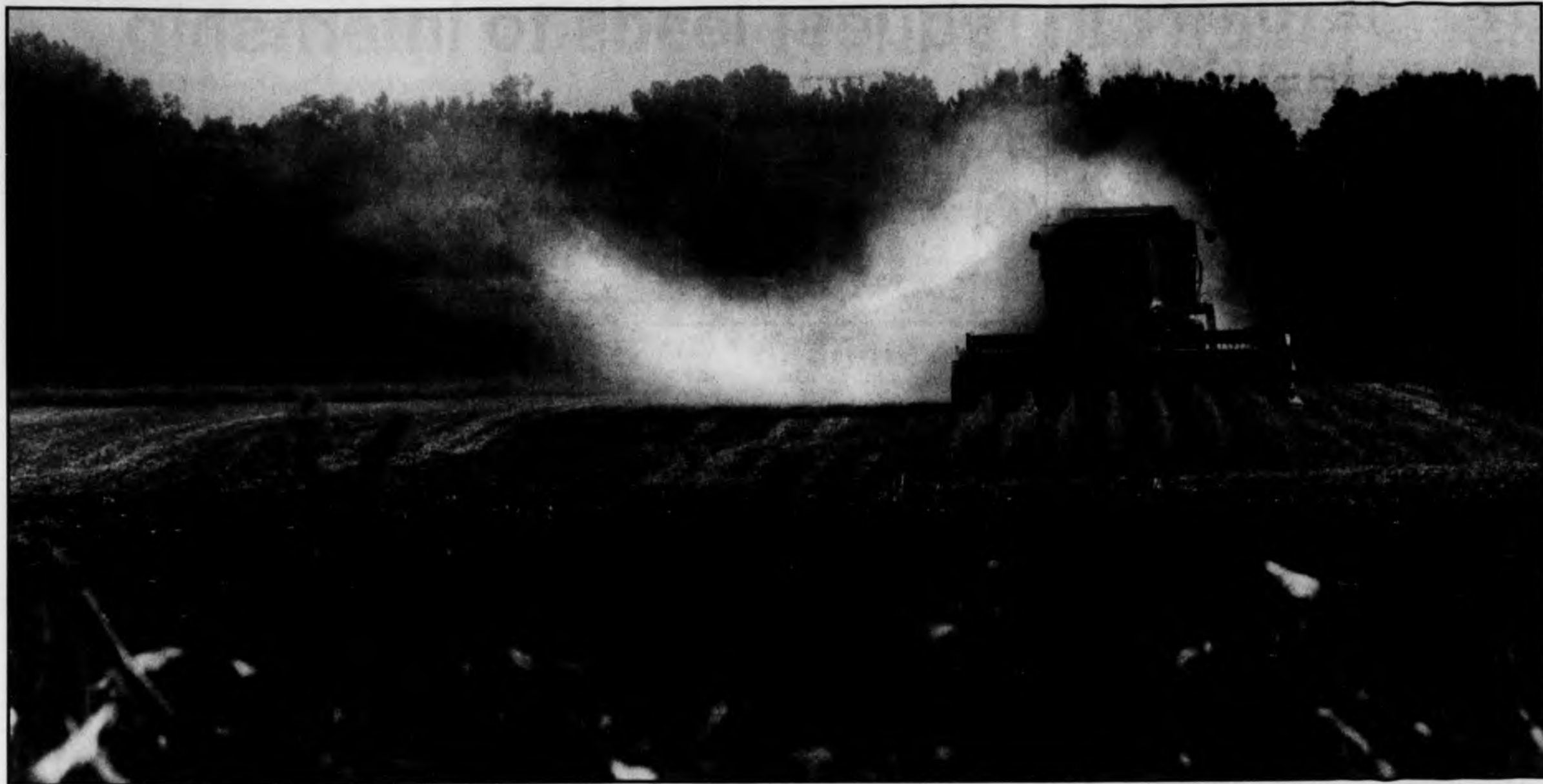
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## Dusty beans

CHRISTOPHER ASSAF/Staff

In the late Tuesday afternoon sunlight, Douglas Melia, senior in agronomy, harvests the last patch of soybeans on the Agronomy Research Farms north of KSU Stadium after he finished his classes earlier in the day.

# Corn harvest could be best in 85 years thanks to dry weather

**Soil short of moisture; farmers able to work longer hours in fields**

By the Associated Press

TOPEKA — The state's corn harvest, expected to be the largest in 85 years, is ahead of schedule, the official state crop monitoring agency said on Tuesday.

However, Kansas Agricultural Statistics also expressed concern about the recent dry weather that has allowed farmers to harvest corn, sorghum and soybeans more quickly than

in the past. The agency said the state's topsoil and subsoil is seriously short of moisture.

KAS reported that all seven days last week were suitable for fieldwork in the western third of the state, while farmers in the rest of the state could work during six or 6½ days.

Sixty-five percent of the corn crop has been harvested, the agency said. At this time last year, 45 percent of the crop had been harvested, and the

average amount over the past five years has been 40 percent.

KAS has estimated that the crop will yield 192 million bushels, the most since 1906, when farmers harvested 197.8 million bushels. The record crop of 259.8 million bushels was in 1889.

One-fifth of the state's sorghum crop has been harvested, the agency said. The average for the past five years at this time is 15 percent, and farmers had harvested only 10 percent at this time last year.

KAS also said one-quarter of the state's soybeans have been harvested, compared to the five-year

average of 10 percent. Last year, 15 percent of the crop was harvested by the last week of September.

"Corn, sorghum and soybean harvests made excellent progress as clear weather prevailed over most of the state last week," KAS said.

However, the agency also said that 90 percent of the state's topsoil and the same amount of its subsoil is short or very short of moisture. A majority — 51 percent — of the subsoil is very short, it said.

In fact, KAS reported that in five regions covering 60 of the state's 105 counties, none of the subsoil has adequate moisture.

# K-State scientist receives KU award

**\$10,000 payment for Carl Hoseney will help further research**

MISSY GUSTIN  
Collegian Reporter

An internationally known K-State scientist recently received one of the four 1991 Higuchi/Endowment Research Achievement Awards from the University of Kansas.

R. Carl Hoseney, professor of grain science and industry, received the Irvin Youngberg Award for Research Achievements in the Applied Sciences, Sept. 24 during ceremonies at the University of Kansas.

The award, granted for past research, carries a \$10,000 stipend to further Hoseney's research.

Hoseney was chosen for his contributions in the area of cereal research. His research interests focus on the functional properties of grain components, although he has studied many other factors related to cereal chemistry and utilization of grains.

"I received the award the morning I returned from New Zealand, where I had attended an international cereal meeting. I was very shocked to receive the award," Hoseney said.

A native of Coffeyville, Hoseney earned his bachelor's, master's and doctoral degrees in milling science and grain science from K-State.

"K-State's grain science department is a unique center of cereal research and certainly the place to be," he said. "It is recognized as a world center."

Department Head Charles Deyoe said, "We are extremely happy to have Carl honored with this award."

"Over the years he has had an outstanding record in both teaching and research. His research interests have attracted numerous contracts to the

department. He currently is responsible for obtaining over \$150,000 in research funding from the cereal foods industry annually."

Hoseney is the author of more than 200 research and technical articles. He holds six patents for processing methods for the cereal, milling and baking industries. He has also been a consultant for several national and international milling and baking companies.

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## 'Georgia' offers unique fashions

**Owner says store unlike any in area**

**LORI BERRY**  
Collegian Reporter

Georgia Sorensen, owner of a Manhattan apparel and accessory store called "Georgia," stands only 4 feet 11 inches tall, but her personality and fashion sense make her larger than life.

Sorensen said her store is unlike any other in the area.

"I'm offering a unique, sophisticated, fashion-forward kind of a look," she said.

Sorensen looks at her fashions as creative art instead of just ordinary clothes.

"It's a look I like," she said. "I'm very creative. I love finding new designers who are doing things I think are innovative."

Jane Yoo hand-painted purses are one of Sorensen's unique lines. The bags, which sell for \$217-\$365, have a worn look and are colorfully decorated on both sides.

"They get better with age," Sorensen said. "I'm the only one who can sell them in Manhattan."

Sorensen said most of her customers go to the same parties, so she's careful to monitor who's wearing what to which party.

"I won't let two people wear the same thing to any occasion," she said. She also said she lost a sale last week because she wouldn't allow a woman to buy a dress someone was already wearing.

Although Sorensen prefers black, she said she looks for things that appeal to specific customers while she's at market in New York City,

Dallas, Los Angeles or Chicago. Mimi Balderson, one of Sorensen's special customers, said Sorensen is helpful.

"She takes orders and will pick things up for a client," Balderson said. Balderson also does some modeling for the store, and said she enjoys black and white and Joan Vass designs.

A noticeable article in the store is a coat by Judith Roberts. This one-of-a-kind, calf-length fashion boasts a vibrant palette and a healthy price tag. It sells for \$995.

Sorensen said the coat is considered wearable art. She calls it a Miro look and recommends hanging it on a wall, too.

"I see everything as a finished look," Sorensen said. "It drives me crazy if things aren't right. I love mixing different textures and doing something creative."

"I see everything as a finished look. It drives me crazy if things aren't right. I love mixing different textures and doing something creative."

**Georgia Sorensen**

something creative."

She uses a black velvet smoking jacket coupled with a silk-embroidered skirt as an example. Sorensen, giggling, said she could see the outfit with a pair of cowboy boots.

"So many people want to look like everyone else because they're afraid to be different," Sorensen said.



Georgia Sorensen, owner of the downtown Manhattan apparel and accessory store "Georgia," considers the fashions she offers her customers creative art, not just ordinary clothes. She often buys one-of-a-kind jewelry and designer accessories to augment the stylish clothing.

"Clothes are a way of expressing yourself."

Sorensen said college women don't know she has a look for them. She said she does offer more traditional clothing, but it must be of the highest quality and have great detail.

"I can't stand to see cheap buttons," she said.

She showed off a traditional-

looking, black-and-white, checked skirt she has paired with a cream-colored cashmere jacket. She said Bergdorf Goodman of New York ordered the exact same outfit for its store.

"It's the store in New York," Sorensen said excitedly. "This is Manhattan, Kan. You don't have to go to New York. Lots of people have

come in and said, 'I can't believe this store is in Manhattan.'"

Sorensen said a leading fashion magazine has predicted the demise of department stores in the future because the merchandise can't be specialized to the customers' tastes.

"Sometimes you have to rethink

what you were taught or what you think is right," Sorensen said. "So many things are changing now."

"I try to have an open mind. I think it's really important that people are willing to take a chance — to do something different. If you like it, that's the most important thing."

## Escort service rejuvenated

**Kappa Sigma fraternity members aim to increase campus safety, prevent crime**

**RUSSELL HENKE**  
Collegian Reporter

A rejuvenated Kappa Sigma escort service is aimed at increasing campus safety, dispelling misconceptions about the greek system and complimenting residence hall escort services.

Cory Hayes and Jim Purvis, juniors in theater, started the service last year to protect potential victims of rape, mugging, theft and other forms of crime. The program is being reorganized this year with the hope that more people will use it.

"The statistics are disgusting," Purvis said. "One in four women will be raped in their lifetime and to think that one of the victims could be my girlfriend or relative frightens me."

Kappa Sig escorts will provide service for all students within walking distance of campus. Hayes said

he has received 100 percent support from the campus police and hopes to officially start the service this week.

Although the Kappa Sig escort service is open to both on-campus and off-campus students, Hayes and Purvis said they predict mostly off-campus students will take advantage of it because residence hall services cater primarily to on-campus students.

"I don't like the idea that we're in competition with other services," Purvis said. "Theirs attracts a certain group of people, which is unfortunate."

Scott Maciag, sophomore in pre-veterinary medicine and chairman of Haymaker Hall's escort service, said he supports other organizations starting escort services, as long as volunteers are properly trained and consult with campus police.

"The other services aren't nearly

as strong as Haymaker's," he said. "I'd like them to be. It would be great if they could be even stronger than our's right now."

"The safer the campus is, the better for everyone. We would be more than happy to work with them and help them along with it."

Purvis said despite support from women's organizations, the program was not utilized enough last year.

"In actuality, we had very few people take advantage of the service, and it was there," Purvis said.

Karen Sheehan, junior in English, used the Kappa Sig escort service last semester.

"An escort service increases your feeling of safety. Unfortunately, potential harm looms out there," she said.

Hayes said he hopes the service will change misconceptions afflicting the greek system.

"There's been unjustified greek bashing going on," he said. "A few unfortunate cases have occurred at greek parties. But that's not the case

with every house, only a specific few."

"The entire greek system at K-State is comprised of very good men, but in every bunch there's going to be a few bad apples."

Hayes and Maciag said some women are unfortunately apprehensive and ashamed to use an escort service.

"The one thing that could keep this from working is pride, but that's the same reason only 20 percent of all rapes are unreported," Hayes said.

In addition to increasing campus safety, Maciag said escort services generate social interaction.

"It's for campus safety. That's why we're here. But, it's also a way to meet interesting people, make new friends and feel more involved," he said.

Anyone interested in either service should contact Cory Hayes or Jim Purvis at the Kappa Sigma house or Scott Maciag at Haymaker Hall.

776-5577 1800 Claflin Rd. 776-5577  
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## BUSHWACKERS

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APPEARING THIS WEEK:

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Call For Reservations 539-4321 18 To Enter 21 To Drink 537-9727

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October 4, 5 and 6

### FREE CAKE, COOKIES & POP

The First 100 people each day get a Free Gift.

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## HOLIDAY GIFT & PARTY OUTLETS

318 Poyntz 9:30-5:30 Mon-Sat. 776-7547  
9:30-8 Thurs. Noon-5 Sun.

GREAT MEMORIES START HERE

## Royal Purple Portraits

### ATTENTION ORGANIZATIONS:

Get your group signed up and lined up for Organization portraits. They will be taken in McCain Room 324 from 6:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Sept. 9 through Oct. 24.

Bring \$10.00 to Kedzie Hall, Royal Purple Office, Room 103 to schedule a sitting time between Sept. 9 through Oct. 24. The maximum number of persons per photograph is 30. Groups with larger amounts must get additional photos taken on the same day. The minimum number of persons per photograph is 10 unless proof of a smaller membership is shown.

1992 ROYAL PURPLE

## When it just can't get any worse

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Experience the Incredible  
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(A Ministry in Family Alcoholism and Drugs)



# Keyboards lead to new world

## Electronic mail most popular computer service

DONNA HEDKE  
Collegian Reporter

Students have the world at their fingertips when they log on to the academic computer.

By getting a User ID and hooking into the mainframe, students gain access to a full range of computer services, including electronic mail, which seems to be the most popular.

"Any student, faculty or staff person, as long as they are associated with the University, can get on this system," said Mike Miller, associate director of technical services in Computing and Network Services.

All students have to do to get a User ID is to fill out a personal account application in room 25 of Cardwell Hall, Miller said. They must have a valid student ID card.

On the form, applicants are asked to pick a User ID and temporary password. Since this password is written on the application form, it must be changed to keep someone else from accessing the user's files.

The procedure takes only minutes to complete, Miller said.

"You fill out the form and the person on duty enters that into the system and you're off and running," he said.

Personal computing accounts are not transferable and are to be used for educational, nonprofit uses only. Each user is authorized to use 200 computer units per week. This gives an individual almost unlimited access. It is very rare for a student to use

more than 200 units per week, Miller said, but there are research and class accounts for students who need them.

Previously, students had access to the mainframe only through class accounts which expired at the end of the semester. Now, once a student gets a User ID, it is theirs as long as they are at K-State.

Personal computing accounts were designed to promote computer literacy on campus.

"By virtue of having relatively unlimited use of the computer, you can get on and learn — learn at your own speed, as much as you want, whatever you want," Miller said.

Students may use the system to learn a new computer language or to learn how to use a particular statistical analysis package. Other students use the system to help them in their research.

Miller said his department has always promoted computing as a resource similar to the library.

"This is a resource that is available to all students," he said. "It is a part of their academic program."

Dow Summers, junior in electrical engineering, works part time as a mainframe consultant in Cardwell. He said he thinks it is a good idea to give students a chance to use the computer so they will be able to use it to solve the problems on the job.

When students are having fun with the computer by sending electronic mail, they enjoy it a lot more, Summers said.

He estimates students use their personal accounts for electronic mail about half the time.

Through two intercontinental computer networks, students are

## Where to compute

Here is a list of computer labs that are open to all majors. Other labs on campus are restricted to specific majors.

COMPUTER LABS	OPEN HOURS
■ Fairchild 4 and 5	8 a.m. to midnight 7 days a week
■ Seaton 23	7 a.m. to midnight 7 days a week
■ Justin 325	When building is open
■ Dickens 1	When building is open

hooked up to other campuses worldwide.

"I can send electronic mail to the Philippines or to KU; all I have to know is that person's User ID and the name of their computer," Summers said.

"I can send electronic mail to the Philippines or to KU — all I have to know is that person's User ID and the name of their computer."

Dow Summers

There are many practical uses for electronic mail, said Betsy Edwards, managing editor of Computing and Network News, a newsletter published monthly by Computing and Network Services. Edwards said she thinks electronic mail offers students a big advantage because it gives them a mailbox on the system where people can leave messages for them.

"It's perfect, since they generally don't have an office and don't have a phone where they can be reached on campus."

It is also a good way to improve communication among faculty and staff and is especially well suited for interdepartmental communication. Since it can sometimes be difficult to catch people, it's easier to send messages so they can reply at their convenience, she said.

"Electronic mail allows you to manage your communication without regard to time," Edwards said.

Collaborative work is another possibility. A faculty member can work on a book with someone at another university without ever meeting that person.

Another way to communicate with colleagues at other universities is through electronic discussion groups. There are groups on topics ranging from agriculture to rhetoric.

Summers, who works directly with students using the mainframe, said they are usually surprised to learn that have access to so much free information.

# Boyer addresses black males

## Problems, education talked about at K-State Black Male Connection

KRIS YOUNG  
DEDRA MARTIN  
Collegian Reporters

There are more black men in prison than in college, and there are more black men dropping out of high school than completing it.

James Boyer, professor of education, addressed these and other problems black males face in today's society in his opening address Tuesday at the K-State Black Male Connection: A Symposium on Issues Affecting African-American Males.

Forty high-school students and 87 college students, faculty and community members attended the conference; not all were black males.

Speakers, a video and music were highlights of the symposium.

"The intent was to stop for a day and try to reassess what happens to African-American men in the university, high school, and elementary school," Boyer said.

Although some negative statistics were mentioned, the daylong confer-

ence focused more on addressing those concerns through the positive aspects black men bring to society and the actions they can take to become a vital part of the solution.

"We are now going to be a visible part of the solution as opposed to being a part of the problem," Boyer said.

Boyer said the black male is more endangered in the educational community than anyone else.

"Few people fail to understand the framework of thinking that the African-American male brings to the university, and the end result is that they are not received as the intellectual asset they really are," Boyer said.

These assets include contributions black men have given to society but have been overlooked in the study of American history, said Millus Bass, keynote speaker from the Kansas City, Mo., public school system.

"If you're going to tell the story of man, tell the whole story," Bass said. "But you (black males) need to be

there to tell your side of the story."

Bass suggested that the black males need to protest with diplomas and books and make excellence their ally.

Emphasis on education was further stressed by Joseph Mitchell, keynote speaker from the University of South Alabama. Mitchell said he believes there is a difference between education and schooling.

"What's in the books is not education — it is schooling," Mitchell said. Society is taught that philosophy started with Aristotle and Plato, but society wasn't taught that it came from Africa, he said.

"You are here (in college) for information, not knowledge, not for affirmative action, but for educational reasons," Mitchell said.

Education will also increase the life expectancy of black males, said Calvin Mayfield, representative for the Black Student Union, and Robert Caldwell from the Kansas Board of Regents. It is currently declining, he said.

Robert Caldwell from the Kansas Board of Regents agreed.

"African-American men are being

considered an endangered species," Caldwell said.

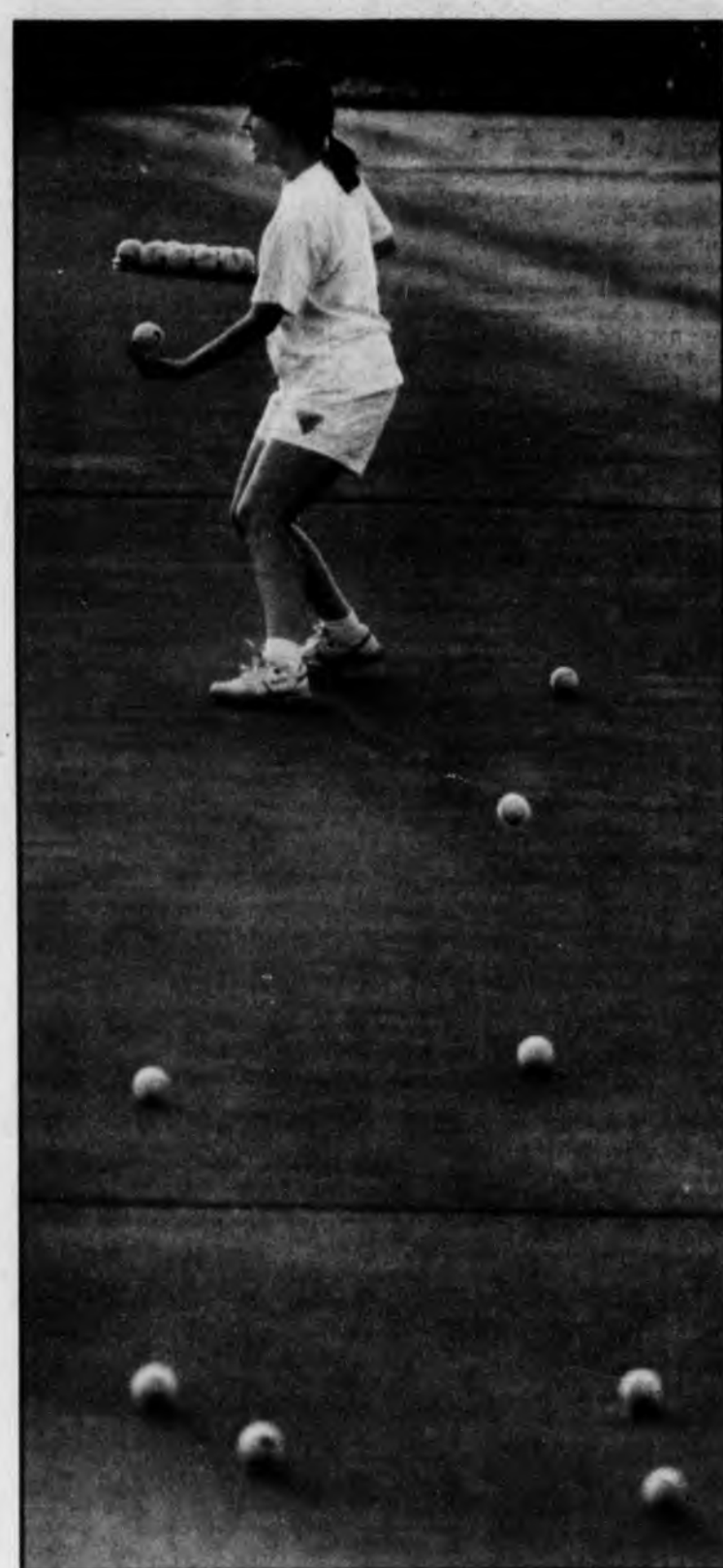
Black males usually face dangers such as drugs and gang violence during the high school and college years.

"An African-American male has a good chance of reaching the ripe age of 64 if he can make it past the age of 25," Mayfield said.

## Python

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1  
Quick brought her into the hospital for the checkup.

Baier said the snake was identified



BRIAN KRATZER/Staff

## Full load

Tiffany Erdwien, Manhattan, carries a load of tennis balls during beginners' tennis lessons Tuesday afternoon in CCo Park. After practicing returns, Erdwien gathered the balls for the next person.

## SAY GOODBYE TO HIGH CALORIES.



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## Elmo and the Deadbeats

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Attitudes

October 10th

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## What rides the wind and carries everything under the sun?

!?!?

## The 1991-92 Campus Directory

On sale in the Union Monday  
through Wednesday (Sept. 30-Oct. 2)

The KSU Campus Directory has everything under the sun!  
It contains Student and faculty phone numbers, as well as valuable coupons and advertisements.  
As far as riding the wind, you'll just have to trust us and wait until you get your copy.

KSU Students: \$2

Faculty/ Staff: \$3.25

Others: \$4

Limit 2 per person

Don't Wait! Sail into '92 with your new KSU Campus Directory!



## KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

## CLASS ADS

## CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 20 words or fewer, \$5.00, 20 cents per word over 20; Two consecutive days: 20 words or fewer, \$6.25, 25 cents per word over 20; Three consecutive days: 20 words or fewer, \$7.25, 30 cents per word over 20; Four consecutive days: 20 words or fewer, \$8.00, 35 cents per word over 20.

## 1 Announcements

1991-92 CAMPUS Directories are now on sale. \$2 for K-State students with valid K-State ID—limit two, \$3.25 for non-students (faculty/staff) with valid K-State ID—limit two, \$4 for non-students—no limit. Campus offices may purchase office directories through Office Supplies in the Union Bookstore.

A 1991 Royal Purple is available if you have not picked yours up yet from the spring. Bring your ID to Kedzie 103.

ACQUIRE A complimentary make over with Mary Kay Cosmetics. Call Janet Milliken 539-9469.

ATTENTION STUDENTS: Are you looking for a way to defray the high cost of an education? By serving one weekend a month and two weeks in the summer you could possibly qualify. For all the details on how you can become a member of the best part time job in America today: "The Kansas Army National Guard." Call 537-4108 and ask for SFC Chance.

COLLEGE MONEY, private scholarships. You receive minimum of eight sources, or your money refunded. America's finest. Since 1981, College Scholarship Locators, Box 1881, Joplin, MO 64802-1881, 1-800-879-7485.

COME FLY with us. K-State Flying Club has five airplanes. For best prices call Sam Krupp, 539-6193 after 5:30p.m.

THE BILL of Rights is 200 years old! Celebrate our freedoms at the K-State Union Bookstore during Banned Books Week with 20% off a special selection of banned books.

VW BUG repairs, 18 years experience, reasonable. 1-494-2388, six miles east of Manhattan.

WAGON WHEEL Antiques, new shop at 409 Lincoln. Wamego. Open weekends. 1-5p.m. 1-456-8480.

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## 2 Automobiles for Sale

1982 MERCURY Capri L. Automatic, air conditioning, sunroof, 75,000 miles. Call 539-2123 on weekdays 6-9p.m., weekends 9a.m.-9p.m.

1984 TRANS AM, V-8, fully equipped, tinted windows, low mileage, clean, \$4,595 or best offer. 539-5707 evenings.

1990 LEMANS two-door hatch, four-speed manual, AMFM stereo tape, 12,000 miles. Call after 7p.m. 539-5283.

PICKUP TOPPER. Virtually new, full-size, sliding cab window. \$275. 539-9490.

PORSCHE 1980 924 Turbo four-cylinder, five-speed, sunroof, red, sporty, 27 mpg, must sell. \$5,500. 776-0023.

## 4 Computers

286-12 MHz, AT compatible, HD floppy drive, 40 Meg HD, VGA, software, like new, \$900. 776-1845.

IBM COMPATIBLE 8088 machine and keyboard. 5 1/4 floppy 20 meg hard drive and MS-DOS enhanced 3.2. Call Mark 539-9216.

WORD PROCESSOR, Panasonic—almost new. Call 539-0543 evenings.

## 5 Employment

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution.

\$10-\$400/Up Weekly, Mailing Brochures! Set Own Hours! Rush Self-Addressed Envelope: Income, 1660 Lakeside, Suite 301-CDC, Riviera, AZ 86442.

AVANTIS IS now accepting applications for wait staff and kitchen help positions at 555 Poyntz in the Colony Square Complex.

FAST FUNDRAISER, \$1,000 per week. Greeks, clubs and motivated individuals. No investment. 800-748-6817 Ext. 50.

FREE SPRING Break Trips to students or student organizations promoting our Spring Break Packages. Good Pay and Fun. Call CMI, 1-800-423-5264.

FREE TRAVEL, cash and excellent business experience! Openings available for individuals or student organizations to promote the country's most successful Spring Break tours. Call Inter-Campus Programs 1-800-327-6013.

FUND RAISER, We're looking for a top fraternity, sorority or student organization that would like to make \$500-\$1,500 for a one week marketing project on campus. Must be organized and hard working. Call Amy at 1-800-592-2121.

HIRING DELIVERY drivers, apply at Dominoes Pizza, 517 N. 12th in Aggieville.

LAW ENFORCEMENT Jobs. \$17,542-\$86,882/year. Police, Sheriff, State Patrol, Correctional Officers. Call 1-800-962-8000 Ext. K-8701.

STUDENT INTERN, Part-time position available immediately for 15-20 hours a week. Must be available evenings, weekends and holidays. Computer literacy and excellent communication skills required. \$4.75/once trained. Applicants should apply in person and submit a resume with work references to Veterinary Medical Library, fourth floor Trotter Hall, KSU. EOE. Applications will be accepted until 6p.m. Oct. 4th.

WANTED: PART-TIME Sales Associates, Flexible Hours, Excellent Pay, Bonus Plan. Call John 316-896-2293 to arrange 10/4/91 Campus Interview.

## Student Secretary Needed

Student to work 20 hours beginning immediately and continuing through spring, summer and fall. Need someone with flexibility to work during holidays. Preference to person with knowledge of Word Perfect 5.1 on Zenith computer. Responsibilities include telephone answering, word processing, filing, use of dictation equipment, making appointments, and a variety of other office duties. For an application, contact Dorothy Smith in the Office of the Vice President for Institutional Advancement, 122 Anderson Hall. Starting salary \$4.25/hr. Deadline for submission of applications is Monday, October 7.

## 7 For Rent—Apts. Furnished

COUNTRY LIVING. Trade rent for occasional help and lifting wheelchair-bound landlady. Call daughter at 1-272-4462.

## 8 For Rent—Apts. Unfurnished

TWO-BEDROOM, CLOSE to campus, \$425/month. All bills paid. 539-1897.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT, take over lease (January-May) \$395/month. Contact Jerry Mills, Regency Realty. 537-4000.

## 9 For Rent—Apts. Furn. or Unfurn.

APARTMENT AVAILABLE for spring semester (January-May), two bedrooms, clean, rent negotiable. Call Tyler or Pete 776-9925.

AVAILABLE NOW, reasonably priced, one-bedroom apartment or mobile home. Ideal for quiet student, absolutely no pets. 537-8389, leave message.

## 13 For Sale—Mobile Homes

WHY RENT? Purchase a mobile home. Fifteen used on lots. We finance. Payments starting \$120.50, small downpayment. Countryside Brokerage. 539-2325.

## 16 Lost and Found

Only found ads can be placed free of charge.

FOUND—ORANGE/white male cat Westloop area (9-22), one-year-old kitten, playful, litter trained. Call to claim 776-7804.

FOUND: SET of drawings in poster tube on east side of the Union Thursday, late afternoon. Claim in Union Lost and Found.

FOUND: WOMAN'S leather jacket in Seaton Hall on Sept. 25. Call Bob 776-6399 to identify.

LOST: MALE cinnamon/red Chow-Chow, around Sunset and Anderson. Answers to "Ox." Call 776-7843, leave message.

## 18 Motorcycles/Bicycles for Sale

1982 KAWASAKI 750 LTD, good condition, very low mileage. Great school bike. Call 539-4587.

FOR SALE: Tired of not finding a parking spot on campus? Here's your answer... a 1982 SP 500 Suzuki motorcycle. Mechanically sound, clean, dependable motorcycle with under 8,300 easy miles on it. \$550. Talk to Jeff at 539-3307 or leave message.

LADIES MOUNTAIN Bike—Schwinn, small frame, 1989 model, many extras. Hardly ridden, extremely nice condition. \$275. 776-2383.

WINTER LEATHER gloves \$26.95, 130-90-16 rear tire \$50, cargo nets \$5.99, Motorcycle Supply, 1221 Moro (on alley). 776-6177.

## 19 Music/Musicians

WANTED: GUITARIST for West Side Story orchestra. Must be able to read standard musical notation. 776-3206.

## 20 Parties-n-more

DENNIS and Ube's "It's Time To" Party, Saturday night, Oct. 5. The beer wall has been completed.

GET WILD with Wet'n'Wild Mobile Hot-tub Rental. 539-7700 anytime.

MAKE YOUR next party the talk of Manhattan. TJs Rent-A-Spa, daily and weekend rates. Phone 1-762-6942.

## Lunar Tunes DJ

We Deliver  
•incredible sound and lights.  
•wide variety of music  
•experienced DJs!  
Call Dan Schirer  
776-9140

## 21 Personals

We require a form of picture ID (KSU or driver's license or other) when placing a personal.

ALWAYS Say—i can't explain how much you mean to me. Always an open invitation. Too good, i need, don't leave. TOM.

AMOS—HERE'S to Egyptian costumes, embarrassing introductions, hot alums, porcelain support, half a piece of gum, water and mud, lemon juice and salt, party in your place w/o you, and remembering Sunday! Thanks! Love, Your Hick Sister.

ANDREA—SMILE, Babe, your very own personal. Happy 18th Birthday. You are the best. Have an incredible day! —S.

CIRCUSMAN, CAN you believe four months! We've seen, lower pots, Omaha and Bearbones on my! I've been introduced to Jeanne: Never loose your Jeffiness. What a long strange trip it's been! Love, T-Bone.

G-Phis—THE time has come, prepare to pump around the house you-all shall romp together west and apart we fall, Let's get it up and have a ball. Your Homecoming Partners.

HI JERRROD! I hope you are enjoying your Raisin Bran! Give me a call soon! Nikki.

KATHER—AKA Blondie—could this be the beginning of something great? I guess Chem-e's are pretty cool after all! —M.

TRIS—HOPE life at K-State is everything you had hoped for. Happy 19th Birthday! Love you Lots. Matt.

WOMEN OF Gamma Phi Beta, Prepare for a midnight visit... The Men of Alpha Tau Omega.

## 22 Pets and Pet Supplies

FOR SALE: 10-week-old, descended and neutered ferret. Priced to sell! Fun pet! 776-3313.

## 23 Resume/Typing Service

ABOUT ANYTHING typed—laser printing—font selection. Specialize in quality resumes. Editing and proofreading. 25+ years experience. 539-5998 after 5p.m.

ALPHA—OMEGA. Technical word processing, equating, and graphics. Resumes, theses, reports. Letter-quality. Reasonable rates. Call Sandy 539-3229, 8a.m.-8p.m.

CUSTOM RESUME Services will provide you with the resume, data sheet, cover letter you need. Call Jayme or David, 539-5700.

EXPRESS TYPING. Utilize my BS in English and Speech for papers and my ten years in personnel management for resumes. \$1.25 double; letter-quality. Under 24-hour service available. Call Janice 537-2203.

LETTER-QUALITY \$1.25 double. Reports/letters/resumes. Same day available. Please call Susan Lawson, 776-0676.

LETTER-QUALITY PAPERS, letters and resumes \$1.25 per double-spaced page. Quick turn around. Same day availability. Call Janelle 537-7795.

WORD PROCESSING: Term papers, essays. Phone 537-0931.

## 24 Roommate Wanted

CLEAN, NON-SMOKING, fun, female to share an awesome two-bedroom apartment with one Cool roommate starting in December or January. Rebecca 537-2274.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for two-bedroom apartment. Christian. Non-smoking and studious preferred. Call 539-7115.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted, own room, one block to campus, \$100 a month plus utilities. 776-5206 evenings.

SPRING SEMESTER roommate wanted: female, neat and responsible, \$197.50 per month plus one-half utilities, own room. Three blocks from campus. Call Julie 539-4339.

## 25 Services

IBM MICROCOMPUTER Applications Tutor. Word Perfect, D-Base, DOS, etc. Call 1-456-2978.

QUALITY TYPING, Macintosh with laser printer. Group projects, papers, graphs, charts, the possibilities are endless. 776-3651.

WELCOME BACK, Students. Sculptured nails and nail tips—\$22. Call 776-7421 for appointment.

## RILEY COUNTY HEALTH DEPARTMENT 2030 TECUMSEH 776-4779

## FREE PREGNANCY TESTS

'FREE PREGNANCY COUNSELING DISCUSSION OF ALL OPTIONS Early Detection of Pregnancy is Important CONFIDENTIAL (Ad Placed by Friends of Women)

## 26 Stereo Equipment

INFINITY SM110: Crystal clear speakers, highly efficient, must hear, \$200/ pair. 539-5309.

## 28 Sublease

NON-SMOKING FEMALE roommate wanted immediately for three-bedroom apartment in Woodway Apartments. \$180 plus utilities. Call 539-7437.

## 29 Tickets to Buy or Sell

SIX KU-K-STATE tickets for sale, \$20 each, all together. 537-7173, 539-6966.

WANTED: KU-K-STATE, contact Troy at 776-0117. WANTED KU—Football tickets. Prefer General Admission. Call 776-5264.

## 30 Travel/Car Pool

BAHAMA CRUISE \$99 per person. Five-day/ four-night hotel. Plan now for your break. Very limited offer. Call now 1-800-621-0572.

## TRAVEL UNLIMITED

Travel is Our Business

\*Personal \*Business  
\*Pleasure \*Group  
\*Convention

For All Your Travel Needs  
Call  
1-800-248-7857

## Attention: San Juan Students

Discount Air Fares Available to San Juan Puerto Rico! Round Trip from Kansas City \$539.20

December 21-January 13  
Space is Limited  
Call  
537-2451

## 31 Tutor

NEED HELP with Accounting, Statistics or any General Business Classes? I can help! Call 776-3313. Reasonable rates.

## 32 Volunteers Needed

ASTHMA/ ALLERGIES? World's leader and largest manufacturer of quality of life products needs asthma/ allergy patients to field test their products. One week trial—absolutely no obligation. You will be compensated for your time. For more information call (913)482-3261.

## 33 Wanted to Buy or Sell

1991-92 CAMPUS Directories are now on sale. \$2 for K-State students with valid K-State ID—limit two, \$3.25 for non-students (faculty/staff) with valid K-State ID—limit two, \$4 for non-students—no limit. Campus offices may purchase office directories through Office Supplies in the Union Bookstore.

## 38 Auto Repair

NISSAN/ DATSUN Repair and Service, Autocraft, 2612 Dipper Lane, Manhattan, KS. 537-5049. Nissan and ASE Master Mechanic.

## Double Barreled

Daryl Blas



METALLICA IN KINDERGARTEN: ENTER SANDBOX

## Off The Mark

David Swearingen



## Making the Grade

Bob Berry



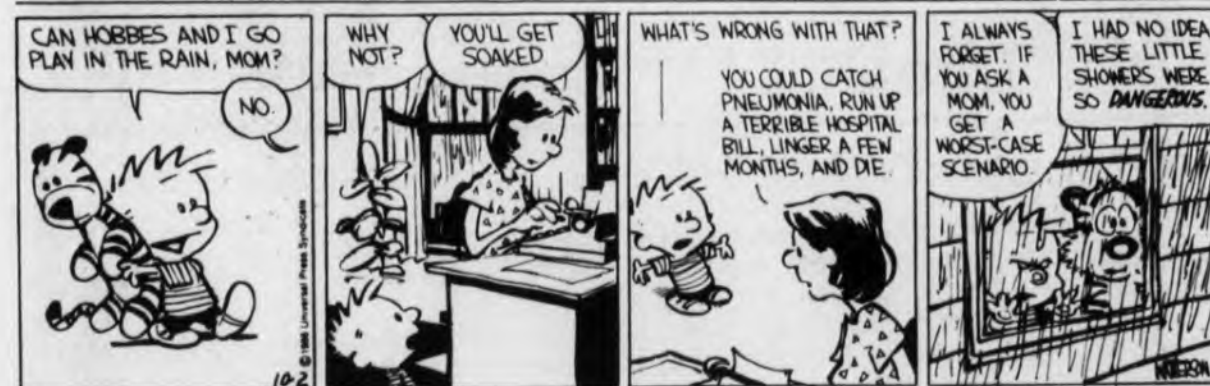
## Geech

Jerry Bittle



## Calvin &amp; Hobbes

Bill Watterson



## Shoe

Jeff MacNelly



## Crossword

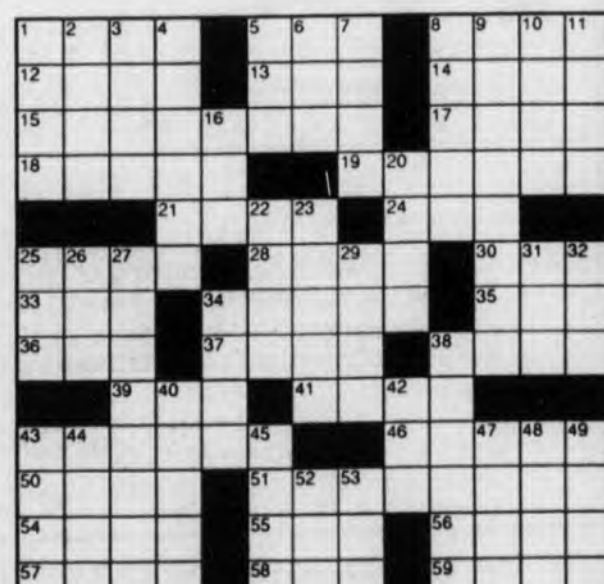
Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS  
1 Word in a Doris Day hit song  
5 Mauna—  
8 Small merganser  
12 Sho-shones  
13 White-tailed eagle  
14 Cat or star lead-in  
15 French crusader  
17 Arthurian heroine  
18 Night noise  
19 Lists of candidates  
21 Jewish month  
24 Jeanne d—  
25 Size of paper  
28 Exploit  
30 French Dadaist  
33 Numero—  
34 Rajah's bride  
35 Luau garland  
36 Son of Jacob

37 Comic Johnson problem  
39 Label  
41 Petty quarrel  
43 Cuts into thin sections  
46 Frolics  
50 Theater section  
51 Quebec city  
54 River in Asia  
55 Swiss canton  
56 Buffalo's lake  
57 Borscht ingredient  
58 Breach  
59 Dispatch DOWN  
1 Math problems  
Solution time: 21 mins.

2 Prep school on the Thames  
3 Nevada resort  
4 Off the right path  
5 Author Rosten  
6 Hockey's Bobby  
7 Picnic pests  
8 Asparagus stalk  
9 French general at Quebec  
10 Author Wiesel  
11 Marries 16 Govt. agent  
20 Anagram of teal  
22 Culture medium

23 Signs a lease  
25 Ineffectual person  
26 Spanish queen  
27 Romeo's family name  
29 Ooze  
31 Classic car  
32 Word before iron or Latin  
34 Storm  
38 Reserve supplies  
40 Turn away  
42 Museum fare  
43 Thick slice  
44 "A restaurant which never closes"  
45 Annoyingly complacent  
47 Poet's pond  
48 A—in the neck  
49 Winter vehicle  
52—pro nobis  
53 Pinch



## 10-2 CRYPTOQUIP

TDAZ EUNOFDFUL LUFCLRL

DR MTU TLUDZ FDLACL

N DERO D OTCCF

Yesterday's Cryptquip: "DRACULA" IS A BOOK YOU CAN ABSOLUTELY SINK YOUR TEETH INTO.

Today's Cryptquip clue: F equals P



## Students hired to help library

**New employees will help explain Farrell's systems**

**KARREY BRITT**  
Collegian Reporter

New peer information counselors are available in Farrell Library to assist students with the library's computers.

Five students were hired Sept. 16. They will be working from 10 to 12 hours per week, costing the library about \$8,000 per year. This money will be funded by Farrell's regular student payroll budget.

Peer information counselors are being trained in the latest information access technology available and will consequently be responsible for assisting library users in learning to use this

technology.

"This will allow the professional reference staff more time to help students on other questions," Kevin Jones, head of reference, said.

"The reference staff members used to spend a lot of time helping students with small questions about the computers. Now, they can focus more on their area."

The counselors will also benefit by enhancing their own skills in using the library and working side by side with professional library staff.

"I have benefited a lot through the training process by getting hands-on experience with the computers," said Joyce Savage, junior in marketing and peer information counselor. "I never realized how much the CD-ROMs have to offer."

## Salina

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1  
"The goal is to have some construction going on all the time," Barnum said.

The formal campus entrance and Aeronautical Center addition will begin this year. The Technology Center addition and improvement of boundary roads will begin in 1992, and residence hall and college center construction is planned for 1993.

The entire project is expected to be completed by fall 1994.

But construction is limited by the nature of the project's financing.

"In order to raise the funds needed to improve the campus, the city of Salina passed a half-cent sales tax for a two-year period," Cole said. "The yield will be \$4.5 million — the total amount needed for improvements."

Barnum said, "The catch here is we must have all of the capital on hand (for a project) before the contract can be let."

This causes the time schedules for project completions to be modified periodically, he said.

Currently, the campus is divided into north and south parts. The north part will be the main campus, and the

south part will be sold.

Two prospective buyers are looking into purchasing the south campus. The National Guard is building a new training facility and is interested in the south campus dorms and cafeteria, Barnum said.

The National Guard barracks are behind a Tony's Pizza plant. Moving to the south campus location would leave the land behind the plant

vacant.

If the barracks move, Tony's Pizza may purchase the property, demolish the buildings and expand its facilities.

"I think what is going to happen is the Airport Authority is going to buy the land and hold it for the National Guard and Tony's Pizza," Barnum said.

An estimated \$1 million will be

raised from the sale of the south campus. These monies will go toward capital improvements, equipment and scholarships for K-State-Salina.

"Nothing's happened yet, but when it does, it's going to attract new students," said Kevin Van Meter, K-State-Salina student body president. "We'll have an all-new everything. That's something no one in the state can offer."

## Serbs, Croats continue war

By the Associated Press

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia — Fierce and widespread fighting broke the nine-day truce in secessionist Croatia Tuesday as the Serb-dominated Yugoslav army responded to Croat attacks on its bases.

Statements from Croatia and the Yugoslav army said Tuesday's battles were among the worst since fighting began three months ago. At least 600 people have been killed.

"All indicators ultimately point toward a military solution to the problem," said Mario Nobilo, spokesman for Croatian President Franjo Tudjman.

The army seemed intent on seizing the few remaining Croat positions in eastern Croatia before getting bogged down by wet fall weather and low morale that has caused desertions by thousands of reservists.

There was widespread speculation that the federal presidency, which

was meeting Tuesday in Belgrade, would order a general mobilization to fill the depleted army ranks.

Army troops and Serb rebels fought Croats in hand-to-hand combat outside Sisak, 30 miles south of the Croatian capital of Zagreb, Belgrade radio reported.

Naval bombardment, air attacks and artillery shelling were reported around the Adriatic ports of Dubrovnik and Zadar.

The outskirts of Dubrovnik were hit by mortars. Navy gunboats had imposed a naval blockade on Dubrovnik.

Fighting raged at the southern tip of Croatia, some 20 miles outside Dubrovnik, with army reservists from Serbia's ally, Montenegro,

poised to strike, the Yugoslav news agency Tanjug said.

Tank and infantry attacks were reported around the towns of Vukovar and Vinkovci in eastern Croatia. Zagreb radio said the outcome of the fighting there would be crucial.

Heavy fighting reportedly raged around Vukovar on Croatia's Danube River border with Serbia.

Croatian Information Minister Branko Salaj said Vukovar was "under absolutely horrible pressure."

Belgrade radio said the army suffered more than 100 casualties around Vukovar in recent days. AP photographer Srdjan Ilic said at least one soldier died Tuesday in a Croatian mortar attack.



# LAST CHANCE

1213 MORO, AGGIEVILLE  
776-6451

Presents

## A FREE CONCERT

The Phaetons

Live 8 p.m. Tonight

Formerly The Twisters

Don't Worry About the Cold.



Come sit by  
our giant  
heat fountains.

NO COVER—NEVER HAD IT—NEVER WILL

**Snookies**

\$1

ANY MIXED DRINK  
NON-FROZEN

Come party in  
Aggieville's premier  
dance spot.

18 to enter, 21 to drink  
private club memberships  
1122 Moro 776-7726

Memorial Hospital Auxiliary Presents  
**pumpkin patch 18**  
Arts & Crafts Fair — Cico Park — Manhattan

Friday, October 4 10 a.m.-8 p.m. & Saturday, October 5 10 a.m.-4 p.m.

Seniors Shopping Hour  
9-10 a.m. Both Days

Admission is Free!



# UPC MORE FUN THAN SHOULD BE LEGAL

The year is 2024...

a future you'll probably live to see.



**a boy and his dog**  
an R rated, rather kinky tale of survival

OCT. 4 & 5

L.Q. Jones' kinky tale of survival in the year 2024 traces the exploits of Vic and his canine companion Blood in a poststorm wilderness.

Stars Don Johnson and Jason Roberts.  
FRI. & SAT., Midnight, Forum Hall. \$1.75.

K-State Union  
UPC Kaleidoscope



Glenn Close and John Malkovich star in this acclaimed adaptation of Christopher Hamilton's celebrated Broadway play about the French aristocracy that stunned Broadway audiences with its psychological twists and shocking resolution.

WED. & THURS., 7 p.m., Forum Hall,  
THURS., 3:30 p.m., Little Theatre. \$1.75.

K-State Union  
UPC Kaleidoscope

OCTOBER 2 & 3

**Dangerous Liaisons**

OCT. 4, 5, & 6

Ron Howard directs Kurt Russell, William Baldwin, Robert DeNiro and Jennifer Jason Leigh in this story of a family of firefighters' heroism and sacrifice. Scott Glenn, Rebecca DeMornay, and Donald Sutherland co-star in this Gregory Widen screenplay.  
FRI. & SAT., 7 & 9:30 p.m. and SUN., 7 p.m., Forum Hall. \$1.75.

K-State Union  
UPC Feature Films



**BACKDRAFT**  
KURT RUSSELL, WILLIAM BALDWIN, SCOTT GLENN, JENNIFER JASON LEIGH, REBECCA DEMORNAY, DONALD SUTHERLAND AND ROBERT DENIRO

SKIING AT STEAMBOAT

JANUARY 4-9, 1992

TRIP INCLUDES: 5 nights lodging at Timber Run condominiums, 4 days Steamboat lift tickets, Kansas Group party with DJ and free refreshments, daily schedule of Steamboat events, and a convenient payment plan. Options include: never-ever ski lessons (\$5.00), ski rental at reduced rates, and chartered bus package. COST: Trip = \$259, Trip w/skis = \$297, Trip w/skis & bus = \$364, Trip w/bus = \$326. INFO. MEETING: Thurs., Oct. 3, Union Room 206, 7 p.m. Sign-ups begin Fri., Oct. 4, UPC Office, 3rd floor Union, Mon.-Fri., 8 a.m.-4 p.m.

K-State Union  
UPC Travel

LET'S TALK

K-State Union  
UPC Issues & Ideas

TOPIC: What K-State has to offer

Thurs., Oct. 3  
12 noon

Union Courtyard

OZARK HIKING

OCTOBER 19-20

INFO. MEETING: Mon., Oct. 7, Union Room 206, 7 p.m.  
SIGN-UP BEGINS: Tues., Oct. 8, UPC Office, 3rd floor Union, Mon.-Fri., 8 a.m.-4 p.m.  
DRIVER'S MEETING: Tues., Oct. 15, Union Room 206, 7 p.m.  
For only \$16, you can hike for two days on a moderate trail seeing the colorful Ozark autumn. All meals are provided, along with permits, cooking equipment, first aid & water purification equipment.

K-State Union  
UPC Outdoor Recreation

AS PART OF RACIAL ETHNIC HARMONY WEEK OCT. 7-11...



**Bertice Berry**  
Comedian  
**Bertice Berry**  
Comedian  
**Bertice Berry**

WEDNESDAY  
OCTOBER 9  
9 p.m. \$2.00  
Union Station

CO-SPONSORED BY UPC ECCLECTIC ENTERTAINMENT AND RACIAL ETHNIC HARMONY WEEK

K-State Union  
UPC Ecclectic Entertainment

SPEAKER FOR  
RACIAL & ETHNIC HARMONY WEEK  
SAMUEL MANN  
FORUM HALL

MONDAY, OCTOBER 7 10:30 a.m.

SPONSORED BY UPC ISSUES & IDEAS AND RACIAL ETHNIC HARMONY WEEK

K-State Union  
UPC Issues & Ideas

THE VARSITY SPORT OF  
THE MIND



INFO. MEETING: Thurs., Oct. 10, Union Room 208, 7 p.m.  
Sign up in the UPC Office, 3rd floor Union, Oct. 11-Nov. 1.  
This competition is for K-State students and is identical to High-Q for high school students. Limited space available. Entry fee is \$25 with student ID.

**COLLEGE BOWL**

Nov. 23-24

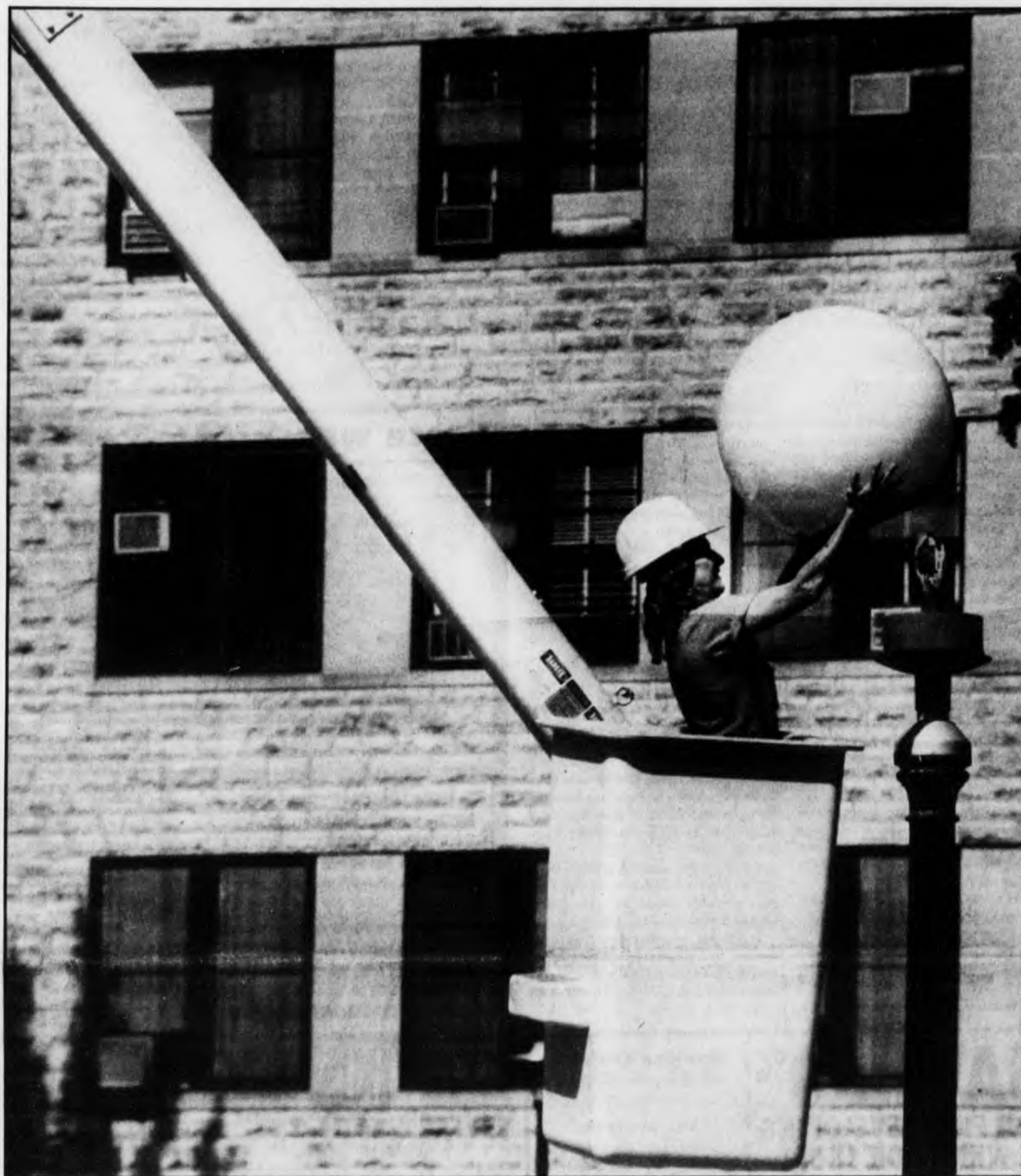


# KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Thursday, October 3, 1991

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas 66506

Volume 98, Number 28



## Changing of the bulbs

Louise Ferris, facilities electrician, removes the dome from a light pole to replace the bulb with a brighter one Wednesday afternoon on the north side of campus. Many of the lights were replaced in an attempt to make the walkways brighter and safer.

MIKE WELCH/STAFF

## 5-year-old child granted dying wish

### Housing authority changes ruling; allows puppy in boy's home

**PAT OBLEY**  
City/Government Editor

A five-year-old boy stricken with leukemia was finally granted his dying wish after a successful telephone campaign Wednesday against the Manhattan Housing Authority.

James Owens, who has been told by doctors that he has two weeks to a month to live, will be allowed to have a dog, courtesy of the Make a Wish Foundation.

Owens' family lives in a low-income housing complex, run by the MHA. Camelia Owens, James' mother and a single parent, and Make a Wish approached MHA with James' request, and it was initially turned down. MHA said having a dog was against regulations.

Neighbors began a telephone campaign against the MHA and urged people to call the authority and protest its actions.

Wednesday night, an MHA director told the Owens family they overruled the decision.

"They said we can keep it," Camelia Owens said. "I guess the authority had so many calls that it had to change its mind."

"It was just unfair," said Barbara Moore, a neighbor. "If nothing else,

at least the authority could allow James to keep a dog."

Local radio stations had joined the campaign by urging on air that the public speak out.

"It's a sad situation when a policy is going to overrule a kid's last wish," said Mike Temaat, program director at KQLA-FM 103.9. "A policy can be overturned. That's why we did it."

James named the three-month-old mixed breed puppy Milo.

"He used to go over to his grandparents' house to see their dog, and he would go through a milo field to get there," Camelia Owens said. "On the way there, he pretended to play with an imaginary puppy he called Milo."

Make a Wish also took James to Disneyland. Another organization, Dream Factory, granted James' wish for a Teddy Ruxpin doll last Christmas.

James was diagnosed with leukemia four years ago, Camelia Owens said. After two years in remission, James suffered his third relapse. Doctors told the family James had received all the chemotherapy his body could handle.

She said James was taking the diagnosis well.

"He was a little scared, but he knew it was coming," she said. "He said that he will miss grandma and grandpa but will like to be with Jesus."

## Haitian president told not to return

### Military leader claims he protected ousted executive

By the Associated Press

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti — Haiti's military chief on Wednesday advised ousted President Jean-Bertrand Aristide to remain in exile, defying international pressure to restore Haiti's first freely elected president.

"I personally do not believe it's a good idea for Aristide" to return, said Brig. Gen. Raoul Cedras, whom Aristide has accused of leading Monday's coup.

Cedras, the acting army commander-in-chief, also accused Aristide of ordering the execution of a leading political opponent only hours before fleeing the Caribbean nation for Venezuela.

Speaking to reporters, Cedras denied the military wants to retain power in Haiti and reiterated his claim that the army intervened because of Aristide's alleged abuses, including the training of an elite presidential guard to be under his direct command.

He said the execution order of Roger Lafontant was an example of Aristide overstepping his authority.

Lafontant was a former leader of the dread Tonton Macoute militia that supported the Duvalier family dictatorship for nearly 30 years until 1986.

Lafontant was in the National Penitentiary along with about 1,000 other prisoners, many of whom were freed following this week's coup. Cedras said Lafontant was assassinated late Sunday or early Monday by a soldier acting on orders from Aristide.

Aristide flew Wednesday to Washington from Venezuela to urge the Organization of American States to take action to put him back in power.

He called for an armed U.N. force to return him to office, which he won in a big election victory in December. The U.N. Security Council has so far refrained from acting.

In Washington, President Bush suspended the \$85 million U.S. aid program for Haiti and called for "an immediate halt to violence and the restoration of democracy." Bush said he was "disinclined to use American

See HAITI, Page 10

## Senate to decide election dates

### Furniture-purchase bill scheduled for first readings tonight

#### STUDENT SENATE

**CHRISTINE VENDEL**  
Staff Writer

Another interesting evening is expected in the Big Eight Room tonight as Student Senate must vote on a bill to change Senate election dates and is

faced with the first reading of a bill to buy the infamous \$23,000 worth of office furniture.

A first reading will also be heard on a bill proposing a student referendum for the combined issues of the recreation complex expansion and Farrell Library improvements.

Senators will vote tonight on whether senate election dates should be changed from November to April under the bill proposed by Business Senator Derek Nelson.

The bill would also extend the next student body president's term to

#### SENATE TONIGHT

- May move SGA elections from November to April.
- Purchase of \$23,000 worth of new furniture for the SGA office
- Raise money to fund the expansions of the Rec Center and Farrell Library.

three semesters instead of the usual two, and decrease the next senators' terms to one semester instead of two. Graduate Senator Joel Gruenke, is

expected to add an amendment which will change Nelson's bill.

"I heard Joel's going to substitute

See SENATE, Page 7

## Wheat prices up from last year

### Dry weather, export programs increase demand

By the Associated Press

TOPEKA — The price paid to Kansas farmers for their wheat is significantly higher than it was a year ago or in August, and on Wednesday an economist cited poor weather and trade policies as possible reasons.

#### ECONOMY

The average price for wheat in August was \$2.67 a bushel, compared to a Sept. 15 price of \$2.87 a bushel, according to Kansas Agricultural Statistics, the state's official crop monitoring agency. The average price for September 1990 was \$2.35 a bushel.

The Sept. 15 price was 52 cents a bushel, or about 22 percent, higher than the average price for the same

time in 1990 and 20 cents, or about 7.5 percent, higher than the average price for August.

KAS on Wednesday released a monthly report on prices for agricultural products paid to Kansas farmers. The average price for all products declined about 2 percent, the agency said.

Bill Tierney, a K-State professor of agricultural economics said there are several possible reasons for the relatively strong wheat market. He noted that wheat prices began increasing in July after a seasonal decrease.

Tierney said the federal Department of Agriculture has been building sales of American grain to other nations since 1985 through its export programs. An increase in exports cuts into domestic market supplies.

He also noted that the 1991 wheat crop is smaller than the record 1990 crop by about 24 percent. This year,

See CROP, Page 5

## Birth control key to safe sex

### Foolproof prevention of pregnancy, STDs lies only in abstinence

**BEVERLY EPP**  
Collegian Reporter

"It's not going to happen to me." Those are familiar words to many college students. But those are also the words of students who unexpectedly find they are pregnant or infected with a sexually transmitted disease.

#### HEALTH

About 90 to 95 percent of college graduates have had sexual activity at least once.

Cindy Burke, staff assistant at Lafene Student Health Center, said safe sex does not exist. The only way for people to be completely safe from unwanted pregnancy and STDs is by abstaining. No other form of contraception is 100-percent effective.

But people can have safer sex, she

said.

Contraceptives include the pill, intrauterine device, condom, diaphragm, vaginal sponge, spermicide, rhythm method and withdrawal. Effectiveness ranges from 70 to 98 percent.

The newest contraceptive on the market is Norplant. The device consists of six thin capsules made of flexible material that are inserted under a woman's skin on the inside of the upper arm.

Norplant provides five years of continuous birth control. The average annual pregnancy rate over five years is less than 1 percent.

Whichever method is chosen, partners need to communicate so they can take consistent precautions every time.

A recent study showed 50 percent

See SEX, Page 7

#### Birth control effectiveness

Here is a list of methods of birth control and their average effectiveness.

##### Extremely effective

tubal ligation — 100 percent  
vasectomy — 99.6 percent

##### Highly effective

the pill — 98 percent  
IUD plus spermicide — 98 percent  
IUD alone — 95 percent  
condom (good brand) plus spermicide — 95 percent

##### Effective

condom (good brand) — 90 percent  
diaphragm plus spermicide — 87 percent  
vaginal sponge with spermicide — 83 percent  
spermicide (foam) — 82 percent

##### Moderately effective

rhythm method (daily temperature readings) — 76 percent  
spermicide (creams, jellies, suppositories) — 75 percent

##### Fairly ineffective

withdrawal — 74 percent  
condom (cheap brand) — 70 percent

##### Unreliable

douche — 40 percent  
chance (no method) — 10 percent

Source: Cecie Starr and Ralph Taggart

HEATHER BRUNKIN/Collegian



KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN  
BRIEFS

## REGION

## Three Kansas lakes to drop three feet

TOPEKA (AP) — Water from Kansas river basin reservoirs will be released through most of October to enhance barge traffic on the Missouri and Mississippi rivers.

The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers began releasing water Tuesday and was expected to continue until Oct. 25, said Tom Stiles, operations manager and stream flow design expert with the Kansas Water Office.

The release will stop if Kansas comes up with \$500,000 to offset a clause in a sales contract for water between the state and the corps.

## CAMPUS

## NORML meeting set for Tuesday

The K-State chapter of the National Organization for Reform of Marijuana Laws had its first organizational meeting at 8 p.m. Tuesday night outside the K-State Union.

NORML, based in Washington, D.C., began in the early 1970s. Some students are working to establish an official local affiliate.

K-State chapter planners said they were surprised by the turnout, which they estimated was more than 50 people by the meeting's close.

Those who attended learned of the meeting by word of mouth or by

corps has the right to use water on which the state has an option if the state chooses not to buy it at this time of year.

"We complained about it before," Stiles said. "They said in essence, if we didn't like it, pay for it."

Stiles said Perry, Tuttle and Milford lakes were expected to drop at least three feet during the period, greatly affecting fishing, hunting and boating.

Industrial and municipal water supplies on the Kansas River between Junction City and Kansas City will not be threatened, Stiles said.

fliers, planners said. They met in the Union Stateroom and then moved outside.

Anyone at the University or in the Manhattan community is welcome to attend the next meeting at 8 p.m. in the Union Stateroom. The meeting will move from the Stateroom to another location.

NORML members will have a booth on the Union north lawn Monday and Tuesday, and more informational fliers will be distributed throughout the city.

## CORRECTION

Due to a reporter's error, a story graphic appearing in the Oct. 2 Collegian was incorrect. Fairchild 5 is no longer a computer lab. It now houses the Journalism Education Association office, which is open 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays.

## RILEY COUNTY POLICE REPORT

## TUESDAY

At 4:32 p.m., the theft of a gray Huffy single-speed, 20-inch bicycle and a gray Western Flyer 26-inch, 10-speed bicycle was reported by Tim Anderson, 1431 Pierre St. Loss was \$180.

At 4:40 p.m., the theft of a red 1985 Honda three-wheeler was reported by Galen Fink, 7101 Anderson Ave. Loss was \$1,075.

At 5:09 p.m., the theft of a wooden picnic table was reported by Amy Higdon, 626 Vatter St. Loss was \$100.

At 6:08 p.m., a major-damage, one-vehicle accident was reported on the mile west of McDowell Creek Road. The driver, Gregory Lotto, 531 Sunset Ave., was injured but refused treatment at the scene.

At 7:12 p.m., the theft of a 25-foot garden hose and a General Electric VHS Camcorder was reported at 3121 Pillsbury Drive by Guy Sinda, 3300 Eveningside Drive, Topeka. Loss was \$986.

At 7:13 p.m., a theft was reported by Dale

Schmidling, 2155 Buckingham St., No. 10. Taken was a ladies' three-speed Schwinn bicycle, a men's 10-speed Takara bicycle and an antique corn sheller. Loss was \$505.

At 8:05 p.m., William W. Flesher Jr., 125 Messenger St., No. 12, was arrested for aggravated assault and terroristic threats at 14th and Fairchild Ave. Flesher was confined in lieu of \$1,000 bond.

At 8:30 p.m., Kenneth Davis, 6154½ West St., Emporia, was arrested on a Riley County warrant for misdemeanor checks and released on \$150 bond.

At 9:10 p.m., the burglary of two Infinity speakers was reported by Kurt Bodiford, 201 Westwood Road. Loss was \$550.

At 9:50 p.m., a major-damage, minor-injury accident was reported at 3007 Anderson Ave. involving a vehicle driven by John Wiese, 717 Crestwood, No. 4. Wiese refused medical treatment.

## WEDNESDAY

At 12:39 a.m., an injury accident was reported at 3007 Anderson Ave. involving a vehicle driven by Jennifer Enke, 335 Goodnow Hall, and a curb in the parking lot of Alco. Enke and passenger Ann Chowdhury, 335 Goodnow Hall, were taken to Memorial Hospital by private vehicle for minor cuts and abrasions to the head. A second passenger, Jackie Ewing, 535 Goodnow Hall, refused treatment.

At 1:58 a.m., Brenda Sturer, 1221 Laramie St., reported an unknown, intoxicated male in her residence. Arrested for criminal trespass and resisting arrest was Cody W. Ehrlich, 1015 Blumont Ave. Ehrlich was confined in lieu of \$300 bond.

At 9:11 a.m., the burglary of a vehicle owned by Christian Anderson, 629 Moro, No. 5, was reported at the residence. Taken was a Sears Diehard Battery and a parking permit.

At 9:22 a.m., the theft of a red and white Huffy 10-speed bicycle was reported by Joyce Breckenkamp, 1501 Poyntz Ave., No. 1. Loss was \$150.

At 10:25 a.m., a past vehicle accident on K-18 near the airport was reported involving a vehicle driven by John Burleson, 85A Scofield Circle, Fort Riley, and a deer. A minor-damage report was filed.

At 11:02 a.m., a past hit-and-run accident at 1415 Fairchild Ave. was reported involving a parked and unattended vehicle owned by Kelly Tan, 1415 Fairchild Ave., No. 2, and an unknown vehicle. A minor-damage report was filed.

At 10:39 a.m., an accident was reported at

1133 S. Manhattan involving a vehicle driven by Sam Thomson and a dog belonging to Shannon Cheblutz, 1133 S. Manhattan Ave.

At 11:35 a.m., Kerry Ann Wilson, 1011 Fremont St., No. 203, was arrested on a Riley County warrant for misdemeanor checks and confined in lieu of \$127 bond.

At 12:04 p.m., a minor-damage, non-injury accident was reported at 11th and Blumont involving vehicles driven by Kim Brecheisen, 725 Laramie St. and John Garatson, 4320 Hopkins Creek Rd., St. George.

At 12:08 p.m., a minor-damage, non-injury accident was reported in an alley behind 320 Yuma St. involving vehicles driven by Angela Lewis, 413 Elm St., No. 1, and Melinda Clarke, 2204 Griffith Terrace.

At 12:28 p.m., a minor-damage, non-injury accident was reported at the south entrance to J.C. Penney involving vehicles driven by Benedict Klaus, Salina and Marjorie Loub, 160 S. Dartmouth Drive.

At 12:33 p.m., a minor-damage, non-injury accident was reported at Sunset and Poyntz involving vehicles driven by John Watt, 3211 Shady Valley St. and Bonnie Bieber, 215 N. 14th St.

At 2:21 p.m., the theft of a gas cap was reported by Barbara Brelsford, 722 Osage St., from a vehicle parked at Seven Dolors Catholic School. Loss was \$10.

At 2:39 p.m., a major-damage, non-injury accident was reported at 10th Street and Fort Riley Boulevard involving vehicles driven by Darren Drake, Route 2, Box 540 and Kelly Lentz, 415 S. 18th St.

## CAMPUS BULLETIN

## OCTOBER 3

■ The K-State Table Tennis Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the ECM Building.

■ The Non-Traditional Student Association lunch will be from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. in Union Stateroom 3.

■ Applications for KSU Community Service Program International Teams will be accepted for summer volunteers who want to work in Costa Rica and the Dominican Republic. Applications will be available until Oct. 21 in Eisenhower 14A during business hours. There will be an information session about these summer teams at 7 tonight in Union 202.

■ Phi Kappa Phi will meet at 4 p.m. in Union 208.

■ The intramural wrestling meet will begin at 7 p.m. in the small gym of the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex. There will be a pre-match meeting at 6:45 p.m.

■ Intramural golf entries are due by 5 p.m. in the Recreational Services office at the Rec Complex.

■ Horseman's Association officers will meet at 5:30 p.m. in Weber 146.

■ The Forestry and Park Resources Management Club will meet at 7 p.m. in Call 205.

■ The Horseman's Association will meet at 6 p.m. at the KSU Horse Unit. Those who need a ride need to meet at 5:45 p.m. in Weber 146.

■ Jack Oviatt, associate professor of geology, will present "Lake Sediments and Climate Change" at 4 p.m. in Thompson 213.

■ ICHTHUS Fellowship will meet at 8 p.m. in the Union Little Theatre. Kurt Moldrup will be speaking.

■ Christian Science Organization will meet at 4:30 p.m. in the Danforth Chapel. Everyone is welcome.

■ Graphic Arts Theatre-WRC will meet at 6 p.m. in Union 203. The topic will be Racial/Ethnic Harmony Week.

■ The Career Planning and Placement Center will conduct a resume critique session from 3:30 to 5 p.m. in Holtz 107B.

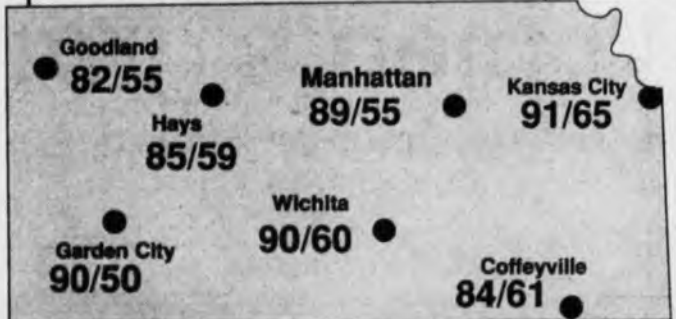
■ The KSU Rodeo Club will meet at 7 p.m. in Weber 146.

■ Ag Council will meet at 6 p.m. in Waters 137. Yearbook pictures will be taken after the meeting.

■ Campus Crusade for Christ will meet at 7 p.m. in Throckmorton 131.

## State weather

## Yesterday's highs/lows

MANHATTAN  
Today's high

70

## Tonight's low

38

## Today's forecast

Mostly sunny, continued cool. Southeast winds 10 to 20 mph.

## Tonight's forecast

Partly cloudy with slight chance for frost.

## Tomorrow's forecast

Continued partly cloudy and cool. Highs around 60. Lows in the upper 30s to lower 40s.

## K-STATE POLICE REPORT

## TUESDAY

At 3:50 p.m., the burglary/theft of faculty/staff permit No. 2276 from a vehicle in lot D1E

was reported. Loss was \$5. Wed. Oct. 2

## WEDNESDAY

At 5:10 a.m., a bicycle was found by campus police on the south side of Cardwell unsecured and was transported to East Stadium for safekeeping.

At 10:50 a.m., the burglary/theft of student parking permit No. 11909 from a vehicle parked off campus was reported. Loss was \$5.

## Postmaster's notice

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10:00 am...Free Sidewalk Entertainment: Wheatland Express  
11:00 am...Donation Bingo - Win Cash & Prizes  
Noon...Chili Feed, Masonic Hall  
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At a World Friendship Organization meeting in the First Presbyterian Church, Carol Vandeventer helps Akiko Endo Chan start a sewing project. The women's group meets on Tuesdays to help one another adjust to life in the United States and share their cultural experiences.

TODD FEEBACK/Collegian

## Women's group shares cultures

**World Friendship Organization teaches national customs, traditions**

**HILARY GANT**  
Collegian Reporter

It could be called the United Nations of Manhattan.

World Friendship Organization has been building friendships between American and international women for about 20 years.

The members, who come from Kansas and as far away as Siberia, make up a diverse group of local women, K-State faculty wives, foreign student wives, American Institute of Baking wives and Fort Riley wives.

Most, but not all, members are married.

They have different backgrounds, traditions, religions and lifestyles.

But they have at least two things in common. They all live in Manhattan,

and they're all friends.

Each week, members meet at Manhattan's First Presbyterian Church and are greeted by a cassette of music from a different country. This week it was Costa Rican music.

A typical meeting might be making an American dessert, then having a discussion about Russian politics and viewing a Native American cultural display.

The 50 members alternate giving presentations or sharing recipes from their home countries.

Christina Van Swaay, wife of Maarten Van Swaay, associate professor of computer and information sciences, started the organization to help women from foreign countries adjust to life in Manhattan.

"It was out of a personal need that I

started the group," she said. "When I came here 29 years ago from Holland with four small children, it was quite a culture shock."

The first meeting consisted of about 6 foreign faculty wives who met for coffee and dessert. At that meeting, they decided to expand the group to include foreign students' wives.

"We came to the conclusion that the students' wives were more isolated than we were and needed the support," she said. "We wanted to stress that the organization was a cultural exchange. There is so much to learn from other countries and cultures."

"It doesn't matter where you're from, everyone goes through difficulties when they leave their own country."

Mrudula Reddy from India, whose husband is an instructor of grain science and industry, is the group's co-president.

"One of my friends told me about it," she said. "I thought it was good to learn about other cultures."

Free transportation and childcare are provided for members.

"The children are not allowed in the meeting room because we want the mothers to have time to enjoy the morning," said Mary Alice Schlesener, a Manhattan resident and the other co-president of the group.

Van Swaay said it was the little things that helped her.

"I remember when my kids came home and said they were going to celebrate Halloween. I had no idea what it was all about. The ladies explained that I needed to make costumes."

World Friendship is a non-religious organization that meets from 9:30 to 11 on Tuesday mornings in the basement of the First Presbyterian Church at 801 Leavenworth St.

## Brooks ropes 4 CMA awards

**Tucker blessed with 2nd child, 1st female vocalist award**

By the Associated Press

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Singer Garth Brooks was voted entertainer of the year and won three other awards from the Country Music Association Wednesday with President Bush and the first lady watching from the second row.

Brooks, 29, was honored for the single "Friends in Low Places," the album "No Fences," and the video "The Thunder Rolls," which was presented to director Bud Schaetzle.

"It's funny how a chubby kid can just be having fun, and they call it entertaining," Brooks said.

Tanya Tucker, who gave birth to a baby boy earlier Wednesday, won female vocalist of the year for the first time in four years as a finalist.

Tucker, 32, known for her songs "Delta Dawn" and "Down to My Last Teardrop," was at an undis-

closed hospital. She and the baby, Beau Grayson, were in good condition.

"I was sitting here watching," she said from her hospital room. "I had no idea I'd win."

Vince Gill won or shared three awards, including male vocalist of the year.

Gill, 34, shared song of the year honors with Tim DuBois for "When I Call Your Name."

Gill also shared vocal event of the year, which went to fiddler Mark O'Connor and the New Nashville Cats featuring Steve Wariner, Ricky Skaggs and Gill.

The Judds were voted vocal duo of the year for the fourth straight time. It was also their final awards show together. Naomi Judd leaves the concert circuit in December because of chronic hepatitis while daughter Wynonna launches a solo career.

"It's easy to see why America loves country music," Bush said at the close of the show. "Country music loves America."

## Country Music Awards

Here are the results of the Country Music Awards Wednesday night.



**ENTERTAINER OF THE YEAR**  
Garth Brooks

**SINGLE OF THE YEAR**  
Friends in Low Places/Garth Brooks

**SONG OF THE YEAR**  
When I Call Your Name/  
Vince Gill and Tim DuBois

**ALBUM OF THE YEAR**  
No Fences/Garth Brooks

**MALE VOCALIST**  
Vince Gill

**FEMALE VOCALIST**  
Tanya Tucker

**VOCAL GROUP**  
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New Nashville Cats

**HORIZON AWARD**  
Travis Tritt

**VOCAL DUO**  
The Judds

**MUSICIAN OF THE YEAR**  
Mark O'Connor

**VIDEO OF THE YEAR**  
The Thunder Rolls/  
Garth Brooks and Bud Schaetzle

GREG BRANSON/Collegian

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN  
**OPINION****EDITORIALS****NASA Mission to study ozone 'joyous' success**

Sorcery, ingenuity, voodoo and a fancy video game joystick saved NASA millions of dollars this past week.

A satellite sent up on the space shuttle Discovery to study the fading ozone layer went awry after it was launched. Instead of heading south to its assigned post over Antarctica, it went bird-watching somewhere else — and didn't tell its ground-control parents.

Apparently, a solar panel was jammed, and the satellite could not communicate. NASA figured out where it was but could not get the panel open.

NASA was frustrated. No one knew what to do.

Perhaps a witch doctor could get the job done.

Maybe an ancient Indian dance could pry the panel open. Maybe, just maybe, a small meteor would hit the satellite's funny bone and save the project.

But in a moment of utter tears, someone offered a 12-year-old child's solution — use the directional jets and shake the satellite silly until the panel pops loose.

Goofy as it was, the plan worked.

Though the original mission cannot be completely fulfilled, the satellite is providing a wealth of information about the ozone layer.

Kudos to NASA for, uh, not using its head and saving an important project.

By the way, keep that joystick handy — there's another mission soon.

**Derby Once again students get short end of stick**

The shortening of student shifts at Derby Food Center is an unfortunate decision with many repercussions.

Some of the student shifts at the food center have been shortened to three hours and 50 minutes. Odd time length for a work shift, huh?

The point is to eliminate the paid 15-minute break employees are entitled to after working a four-hour shift.

It's a way to continue the quality service the students expect while balancing cost effectiveness.

What a crock.

For one thing, most of the food center's funding comes from the students. It's incorporated into their residence hall fees, so the money the food center gets should match exactly the number of students it serves.

And another thing — subtracting 10 minutes from a shift just to get around paying for that law-required break is only going to piss off the student employees and lower their morale.

Although the food center is not doing anything illegal — such as ditching the breaks while continuing to make the students work the hours — it still has a negative impact on students.

Who cares if Derby officials say the decision was made to cut costs and not to intentionally screw the students?

That's exactly what it does.

**Huddled masses or huddled millionaires?**

"Huddled masses yearning to breathe free" used to be the only requirement for U.S. immigrants, but now it helps to have a million bucks, too.

A program under the Immigration Act of 1990 that went into effect Tuesday designates 10,000 permanent-residence visas for immigrants willing to invest \$1 million in U.S. businesses.

They and their families would earn full citizenship after five years.

This blatant attempt to seek out only rich foreigners as potential Americans is scary. What's next, auctioning off the visas so we will be sure to get the best price?

The economic side of this may be understandable. Similar programs in Canada and Australia have brought in \$3 billion a year since 1986 and created more than 40,000 jobs.

But it is also an expensive program that can't be profitable when immigrants don't respond, immigration lawyers say.

The ethical side leaves one wondering how the land of opportunity can sell citizenship to the highest bidder.

Whatever happened to wanting diverse, talented, eager people who want to contribute more to this country than just money?

Offering million-dollar visas devalues the country that is supposed to stand above the rest. And it calls for all new Americans to be the same — out to make a buck.

Our country goes to war to fight for other people's freedom — we sell ours.

**COLLEGIAN EDITORIAL BOARD**

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The Editorial Board consists of members of the Collegian staff who meet twice each week to discuss topics of concern. These members also write the editorials that appear in the Collegian daily.



The entrance to the Student Government Offices is barren. (ABOVE) It is where the red tape is wrapped and bureaucracy is freely dispensed to all. Student Body President Todd Heitschmidt talks with Shawn Bruce (BELOW) during an impromptu interview in the SGA library.

**At the office****All is quiet and empty on the SGA front**

Investigative reporting, I must admit, isn't one of my strong points. That's primarily because you can't really do it sitting at home watching television and eating Chee-tos. And I do like Chee-tos.

Nonetheless, on the afternoon of Friday, Sept. 27, I entered the Student Governing Association offices with a tape recorder and world-class photojournalist Dave Mayes. We had originally planned to raid the offices that morning, but Dave overslept. With my heart pounding and a well-rested Dave by my side, we entered the offices.

We knew the score. They could send all the security goons packing heat and dressed in SGA blazers they wanted to, but we weren't leaving until we got to the bottom of just what the hell is going on.

Actually, there weren't any goons waiting for us. In fact, the only person in the reception area was a receptionist who sat behind her desk and ignored us.

Nonetheless, Dave and I kept a close eye on her.

As Dave and I wandered back into the heart of the SGA offices, one point became crystal clear.

"Dave," I said, "this cost a lot of money."

"The bastards," Dave said. (I should probably mention at this point that most of Dave's comments recorded on my tape relate to this theme. This is primarily because Dave could almost pay off his credit cards with the \$65,000 dollars SGA spent renovating its offices. He's kind of angry about that.)

Just then, luck struck us. We managed to meet some poor girl in one of the back offices. I struck my best Geraldo pose and began asking questions.

"Is this your office?" I queried. "No, definitely not," she said as a look of sheer panic crossed her face.

As I investigated further, it became clear the room was, in fact, kind of a lounge area for student senators to let their hair down. The girl said she was really glad to have it because now they (I'm assuming senators) would be blamed.

Then I pointed out if anything

came up missing in a 150-mile radius, we'd be blamed.

So, with the threat of criminal prosecution hanging over our heads, we decided against it.

As we re-entered the hall, I noticed



SHAWN BRUCE

tors) had a place to keep their stuff. As Dave and I left the office, we both had the same thought.

"Dave," I said, "let's go back to that office later and steal things."

Luckily, Dave quickly pointed out if anything came up missing in the a room with the word "Library" on the door. It sounded interesting, so I knocked on the door. A voice said,

"Come in."

There, in a half-finished room (devoid of furniture, I must add) sat Todd Heitschmidt and a crony. Todd looked tired and kind of sick. However, I began asking tough questions.

"Todd," I asked, "did you tell your folks about the situation yet?"

Todd said he hadn't. He also made it clear they wouldn't have read about it in the Collegian because he doesn't send it to them.

As we turned to leave, Todd questioned us.

"Who let you guys in here? Are you just roaming around?"

In retrospect, I guess Dave and I were just roaming around. We really accomplished nothing. The good-old-boy network is alive and well in SGA.

And we both knew, in the end, Student Senate would keep its little lounge/storage room.

Todd would get off scot-free without having to tell his parents.

Everyone would give a smile and an apology, and six months later, it would be completely forgotten.

Dave's right: those bastards.

**LETTERS****Environmentalists spreading myths**

Editor,

I am writing in response to Ted Heisel's letter in the Sept. 30 Collegian. Mr. Heisel seems to be concerned that this country's esteemed President Bush is neglecting or abusing his control over environmental issues.

Well, I suggest Mr. Heisel read an editorial in one of last week's Wall Street Journals. It spells out the myths and lies spread by so-called environmentalists (and their friends — the press) about the horrors (Ha!) of global warming.

If Mr. Heisel and his friends want to make an impact in this world, I suggest they pack their bags and head to Cuba or China. They support communism there.

John Wartenberger  
Senior  
in electrical engineering

**Mahogany cheap wood for furniture**

Editor,

I have noticed the word "mahogany" mentioned in a cartoon and several articles about the Student Governing Association office renovations. The implication has been that very expensive mahogany was used.

I have worked with exotic woods for years but have never used the beautiful and very expensive Old World mahogany, because there are

almost no trees left. I could not buy it if I had the money. This is probably the wood people think of when they hear the word "mahogany."

The mahogany commonly used today is cheap. Below are the board foot prices of planed furniture-grade lumber provided by the Kansas Lumber Homestore:

- mahogany, \$3.08
- white pine, \$3.27
- birch, \$3.99
- oak, \$4.99
- cherry, \$6.99
- walnut, \$7.99

I regret Collegian reporters did not research this issue. To be fair, they should have written the cheapest furniture-grade lumber available was used in office renovations. Apparently, reporters would rather write sensational stories than give a fair and accurate account of events.

James Urban  
Associate professor  
of biology

**Senators, grow up**

Editor,

I am writing this letter in regard to Jim Struber's letter about Todd Heitschmidt's actions to furnish the Student Governing Association office.

I have to agree with Mr. Struber's point that Todd did not follow proper procedure in taking money from the Holton Hall fund. However, reviewing the situation Todd faced and having administrative assistance with his decision, I feel his intentions were honorable and totally for the betterment of the student body.

I am very embarrassed by Student Senate's vindictive actions. Come on, folks, are we adults or what? Personal feelings should not be mixed in a professional atmosphere. I use the word "professional" hesitantly because you are certainly not portraying a professional image. Todd has recognized his mistake. He has nothing to hide. If every senator who didn't go by the book was impeached, we wouldn't have a Senate.

Listen, if Jim Struber, Tricia Thornton and the rest of their conspirators would start acting like adults instead of children, maybe some real business could be accomplished through Senate and not vindictive punishment on Todd Heitschmidt.

It scares me to think these childish acts are still happening within Senate. I thought we got rid of those with Todd Johnson. I guess I thought wrong.

Beth Hashman  
K-State alumna  
and former senator

**Bush needs lesson in grammar**

Editor,

The lackluster education report released last week once again set the president dancing to the tune of educational reform.

Last night, I watched him lecture a group of high school students in an affluent part of Washington, D.C., on the importance of staying in school — "doin' that education thing."

There is a certain irony in listening to an individual who not only gra-

duated from high school but also received a degree from private university and a diploma from law school proclaim the virtues of education in broken, tattered English. However, it is a little scary when one considers that person is the president of the United States.

The educational system in this country must be in a dismal state of affairs indeed.

Doug Nickel  
Senior in political science

**Skateboards should be allowed**

Editor,

I have seen a disturbing sight. A group of about 10 teenagers, all skateboarders, gathered around a police officer who was lecturing them and handing out citations. I guess I don't understand how skateboarding can be banned from our campus when each year there are more accidents, thefts and injuries due to automobiles. Cars are allowed on campus.

Like any other group that differs from the norm, skaters are stereotyped. I think this is unfair. There are rich skaters and there are poor ones. Young ones and old ones. Male skaters and female skaters. Black skaters and white skaters. But all this makes no difference, because we all get along. And I think this is something society could take a lesson in.

Matt McCord  
Sophomore  
in environmental design



# KSU gains maximum federal funds

## Food, ag science programs recipients for 2nd straight year

JENNIFER RICHARDS  
Collegian Reporter

K-State is the only institution to receive maximum federal funding two years running for education programs in the food and agricultural sciences.

The University competed against 160 other colleges to receive the funding administered by the Office of Higher Education Programs, Cooperative State Research Service through the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

Four K-State proposals were ranked in the top 30 of the 160 proposals submitted. Two proposals were awarded maximum funding, allowing the University to receive \$130,000—the highest award to any one college.

The proposal "Enhancing Undergraduate Teaching Quality and Effectiveness in Agriculture" captured the first-ranked funding. It was prepared by faculty from each of the agriculture departments and chaired by Curtis Kastner, professor of animal sciences and industry. Kastner and John Havlin, associate professor of agronomy, were the principal authors of the proposal.

The funding will be used to conduct a formal, intensive seminar-workshop series on essential compo-

nents of college teaching and teaching effectiveness. The seminar will be for K-State faculty and agriculture faculty in other colleges throughout the state.

Some seminars will be available through satellite and telecommunications technologies.

Kastner called the satellite lectures an "efficient means of sharing learning experiences," and said they will benefit not only K-State students and faculty but also students and faculty at other colleges.

David Mugler, assistant dean of agriculture, said, "It offers us the opportunity to use dollars wisely to improve instruction in agriculture and veterinary medicine."

The second proposal, ranking third in the top 30 proposals, was the

"Case-based Videotapes to Enhance Agricultural and Veterinary Medical Education."

This proposal was chaired by John Pickrell, associate professor in the department of clinical sciences.

Pickrell said the case-based videotapes, which will be produced from this funding award, will allow students to participate in their own education. He said the tapes are popular with students.

"It's more fun for both students and instructors," he said.

The videotapes will allow more cooperation between the colleges of Veterinary Medicine and Agriculture.

"We're very excited the tapes will help build bridges between the two colleges," Pickrell said.

## Crop

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 according to KAS, farmers harvested 356.4 million bushels, compared to 472 million bushels last year.

"Wheat yields (per acre) this year are down about 13 percent, while acres harvested are down about 16 percent," Tierney said.

The eastern two-thirds of the state, containing some of the biggest wheat-producing regions in Kansas, have suffered through a drought this condition. In fact, Tierney said conditions now are drier than they were in late 1988, when the drought caused enough damage to make the 1989 wheat crop the smallest in 23 years.

"That's not good," Tierney said. "The situation bears watching."

Still, Tierney said the increase in

prices should not make a difference to many farmers. He noted that the federal government's target price for wheat is \$4 a bushel and for most farmers, it makes up the difference between the target and the market price.

KAS also said the Sept. 15 price for corn, \$2.39 a bushel, is a penny higher than the average August price and 17 cents a bushel higher than the average September 1990 price.

The agency has said farmers should harvest 192 million bushels of corn this year—the most since 1906 and 1.9 percent more than last year. Eldon Thiessen, deputy state statistician for KAS, said frost in other states has hurt their crops.

The KAS report said that livestock prices were about 5 percent lower on Sept. 15 than they were in August and about 15 percent lower than in September 1990.

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**SAMUEL MANN FORUM HALL**  
MONDAY, OCTOBER 7 10:30 a.m.  
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**INFORMATION MEETING**  
Thursday, October 10 7:00 pm Union 208  
The information meeting is for all students interested in forming a team for the College Bowl competition November 23 & 24, 1991. At this session, the rules and format for College Bowl will be explained and questions about the event will be answered. In addition, details about the prizes will be presented.  
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8 am Friday, October 11-4 pm Friday, November 1  
Sign up will be in the UPC office on the 3rd floor of the Union on the above dates. Registration requires a \$25 entry fee to cover the participants tee-shirts.



KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN  
SPORTS

## Coaches drawn closer to NCAA reform

## From Staff and Wire Reports

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — While tightening its grip on power, the NCAA Presidents Commission also has decided to give coaches more opportunity to have a voice in making rules and policy.

But let there be no mistake, said commission member David Warren of Ohio Wesleyan, the presidents will be increasing their control over more aspects of college sports.

"The commission will create a mechanism and timetable to allow



Wefald

(coaches) to know where we're headed and give them a chance to let us know what they think of the general outline of our strategy," Warren said Wednesday at a news conference following the commission's fall meetings.

"That should answer the questions of those who say they've been locked out and not listened to," he said. "Neither of those have been the case in my opinion, but that certainly won't be the case in the future."

K-State President Jon Wefald, who is not a member of the commission, said he believed the coaches' concern for greater input is tempered on the Big Eight Conference level.

"The coaches at K-State and throughout the Big Eight have a lot to do with forming policy," he said. "When you translate that into a na-

tional basis, I think you'll find that a lot of the concern is raised by coaches at smaller schools or those schools where there is not a strong relationship between administration and coaches."

Commission members had a dinner meeting Tuesday night with several coaches. The most prominent were football's Grant Teaff of Baylor and basketball's Mike Krzyzewski of Duke and George Raveling of Southern Cal. There has been talk among coaches of forming a union, because they say they've been ignored by policy-makers.

"The coaches didn't come in and ask to turn back the clock," NCAA executive director Dick Schultz said. "Basically, the position of the coaches was, 'We want to be part of the solution. We want input at an ear-

lier time so we have a chance to help deal with the specifics of legislation and not just have to react to legislation."

"There was good discussion on that," Schultz said. "There is a good chance that rather than having them in for dinner, as has been the case, there will probably be a particular agenda item throughout the meetings and be more interchange between presidents and coaches so that both groups will understand each other better."

"I think coaches will be very pleased with the opportunities they will have."

Meantime, the presidents approved a long-range strategy to continue their reform movement. After finishing with enforcement and academic issues at the next NCAA

convention in January, they'll begin turning their attention to such things as revenue distribution, welfare of athletes and a certification program for athletic departments that is still largely in the planning stage.

In addition, there will be a movement to give presidents more clout on their own campus to deal with booster groups and the bureaucracy of athletic departments.

"We're putting together a CEO's handbook, which will speak specifically to those kind of concerns," Warren said. "We hope to have that before us in our next meeting. My view is that it can only strengthen the powers of the presidents. That's what we believe is necessary, and that's what the public expects."

There had been some speculation the academic package of reform

items at next January's convention "would be the last effort at reform legislation," Warren said.

"To the contrary," he said. "The presidents are in this for the long haul. We're going to have a planning process over the next three, four years to keep before the NCAA those matters we feel most strongly about."

Wefald said the changes implemented by the Presidents Commission have helped college athletics, but some policy may need to be re-evaluated.

"In general, the reforms are moving in the right direction," he said. "The biggest problem may be with the number of hours that coaches are allowed for practice time. I think that's something that will be raised at upcoming meetings and may have to be adjusted."

## Ski club offers diversity

FRANK KLEEMANN  
Staff Writer

Students who love to ski have only one place in Kansas they can fulfill that desire — on water.

Steve McDermeit, graduate student in curriculum and instruction, formed the Flint Hills Water Ski Club in 1983 to provide both competitive and recreational elements for water sports enthusiasts.

The club is divided into two groups, the Flint Hills club, which is open to the Manhattan-area community, and the K-State Water Ski Team, which includes members who participate in water ski competitions throughout the country.

The club's focus is on competition for K-State students on the water ski team.

"We focus totally on the team," McDermeit said. "We practice primarily for the competitions we are going to each year."

The team, which concluded its season last weekend at the Midwest Regional Championships in Illinois, had 20 members. Tournament squads consisted of a minimum of five men and five women who competed in the three disciplines of water skiing — slalom, trick ski and jumping. If a member doesn't compete in all three events, additional skiers fill the vacant positions.

"I think having women and men competing together as a team and contributing equally to the team's score makes water skiing a unique sport," McDermeit said.

K-State had five skiers who competed in all three disciplines this season.

"We'd like to have more three-event skiers on the team," McDermeit said. "That would mean that we would have fewer people to train, fewer people to organize. But on the other hand, having more specialists on the team allows us to have more people involved with the team."

McDermeit, who previously was a professional water skier, said that many things have changed since the club formed eight years ago.

"The team made an incredible improvement over the last few years," McDermeit said. "In the beginning, we were lucky to have enough people on the team. Now, we have a lot of competitive skiers on the team. The skiers are much more dedicated to the sport than they were before."

The team participated in its first regional competition less than a year after the club was established. The growing process has enabled the team to compete with the top teams in the region.

"The team's climax was at the 1990 regional championships in Decatur, Ill., when the team finished fourth," McDermeit said. "This year's championships weren't as good as I would have wished for. Up to the slalom competition, we had a chance for second place, but unfortunately, our slalom skiers didn't compete as good as they could have."

The Water Ski Team's main goal for next year is to finish first or second at regionals, which would qualify it for national competition.

For students who think they couldn't make the team, or who just want to water ski for entertainment and recreation, the Flint Hills club is the right place.

"In the team, we don't have the time and the personnel to train general skiers," McDermeit said. "Water skiers who want to be on the team have to know how to ski well in slalom and trick. But the Flint Hills club is open to the community and everybody is welcome to enjoy it."



J. KYLE WYATT/FIE

Sophomore Michele Riniker, shown during a practice last spring, is one of three players battling for the No. 1 spot on the K-State tennis team. Riniker competed in the top spot as a freshman, but newcomers Karin Lusnic and Mareke Plocher have presented competition.

## Plenty in line for a shot at the top

## Riniker says competition helps trio

BILL LANG  
Contributing Writer

It's known as the catbird seat, and K-State women's tennis coach Steve Bietau is in it.

Bietau is enjoying the luxury of having three players with the talent and the potential each to be the team's No. 1 singles player.

They are sophomore Michele Riniker and freshmen Mareke Plocher and Karin Lusnic.

Plocher got her career off to a rousing start by advancing past the second round of the National Clay

Court Championships in Wilmington, N.C., last weekend. The feat was a first for a K-Stater in a national tournament.

"For being such young players, they have shown a lot of poise," Bietau said of Plocher and Riniker.

"Both were disappointed with the final outcomes, but they had some positive things come out of their matches."

Riniker said the competition in practice among the trio will make all three better players.

"We have good competition, and that helps us out a lot," Riniker said. "However, (Bietau) doesn't let us think about who is going to be No. 1 for the weekend. He's just helping us improve each and every game and try and be in position to win every game."

While Plocher and Riniker rested after the Clay Court Championships, Lusnic got her K-State career off to a solid start by winning the singles competition at the Nebraska Invitational last weekend.

"She showed right away what she can do for this program," Bietau said. "As a matter of fact, they all showed how much they can do for this program."

Bietau said he is using the fall season as a guide to find the right position for his players when the spring season begins.

"Right now, we're just experimenting with different lineups and seeing who works out best in what position. We also haven't had much of a chance to work on doubles as I would like too."

Last year, Riniker showed her potential, finishing third in the No. 1 singles competition at the Big Eight Conference Championships.

Lusnic came to K-State after winning the Yugoslavian junior tennis title, and Plocher joined the program after extensive action on the courts in Switzerland and around Europe.

"This year, we have a chance to make a big move up in the conference," Riniker said. "We'll really get a chance to see where we need to improve after this weekend."

Bietau said all three players have a chance of seeing a lot of action at the No. 1 spot.

"With this kind of depth, it's a good problem to have," he said.

## Strawberry leads Dodgers

## It's taken time, but LA outfielder has emerged

By the Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Darryl Strawberry is carrying the Los Angeles Dodgers through September just like they thought he would.

The Dodgers have won 23 of 31 since Sept. 1, and the \$20.25 million man seems to be getting most of the winning hits.

"There have been no frustrations, no pressure," Strawberry said Tuesday night after his second homer in as many games helped the Dodgers over the San Diego Padres 3-1. "There's been more peace of mind this year than ever."

Strawberry also hit a single in the bottom of the ninth to drive in the winning run Sunday night in a 3-2 victory over San Francisco, keeping the Dodgers one game ahead of the Braves in the NL West.

He homered Monday night in a 7-2 victory over the Padres and homered and singled Tuesday night.

"Straw has been awesome," Dodgers manager Tom Lasorda said. "He

carried the club for a while."

Strawberry's first season with the Dodgers hasn't been exactly trouble-free. He injured his shoulder running into the Dodger Stadium wall on May 15 and wound up spending time on the disabled list.

He really wasn't back to full health until after the All-Star break.

Since the break, Strawberry's hitting .294 with 19 homers. Overall, he's batting .264 with 27 homers and 96 RBIs. He drove in 24 runs in September, and in his last 45 games, he's hit 11 homers with 45 RBIs.

"I think the most satisfying thing has been the second half of the season, it's been a big plus," Strawberry said. "I've been able to do the things I'm capable of doing, coming through and helping the team win."

"I'm looking forward to the excitement in the many years to come here."

Strawberry smiled when asked his reaction to the Atlanta's latest comeback victory, a 7-6 triumph over the Cincinnati Reds Tuesday night which the Braves completed shortly after the Padres-Dodgers game began.

"The main thing for us to do is win ballgames," he said. "We have four games left; we're playing good right

now. "If we win the next four, it will be ours. That's how I'm approaching it."

Strawberry endured eight turbulent years with the New York Mets before signing with the Dodgers. It was a return home — the 29-year-old right fielder grew up in Los Angeles and was a first-round draft choice of the Mets in 1980 shortly after his graduation from Crenshaw High.

Strawberry became a full-time major leaguer early in the 1983 season and was the NL Rookie of the Year.

He left the Mets as the franchise's all-time leading home-run hitter with 252.

Upon joining the Dodgers, he expressed joy and relief, and nearly 10 months later, he seems as happy as the day he signed.

"It's a lot of fun; just go out there and try to get the job done and have fun at the same time," he said. "I just feel comfortable at the plate. I feel like I'm swinging the bat well, not over-swinging, not trying to do too much."

## Toronto clinches AL East

By the Associated Press

TORONTO — The Toronto Blue Jays clinched the American League East title on Wednesday, beating the California Angels 6-5.

Toronto trailed 6-5 with three outs to go but tied the game on an error by Kevin Flora that allowed Devon White to score.

Joe Carter singled in the winning run as Toronto won its second division title in three years and third overall.

The victory helped Toronto maintain its 4½-game lead over second-place Boston, which defeated the Detroit Tigers 5-3 at Fenway Park.

Mike Timlin (11-6) was the winner in relief of Tom Candiotti and David Wells. Bryan Harvey (2-4) was the loser.

Candy Maldonado hit a two-run homer for the Blue Jays. Dave Winfield hit his home run in the eighth for California.

Winfield's homer was the 406th of his career, putting him one behind Duke Snider for 22nd all-time. The RBI was Winfield's 1,600th.

Dave Gallagher then hit a go-ahead single in the ninth off Mike Timlin (11-6).

Toronto will play the West champion Minnesota Twins in the AL playoffs, which begin Tuesday at the Metrodome. It will be the first time two teams playing in domed stadiums will meet in the postseason.

The clinching came in Toronto's SkyDome finale before a crowd of 50,324, making the season attendance 4,001,526. The Blue Jays are the first team in sports history to reach the 4 million milestone.

The Red Sox learned of their fate before their game with Detroit was over but still won as Joe Hesketh (12-4) scattered five hits and walked four in 7½ innings.

Tony Fossas earned his first save of the year.

Walt Terrell (12-14) allowed 12 hits and walked four in 6½ innings, but three of the four runs off him were unearned because of errors.

The Red Sox scored in the first on consecutive doubles by Wade Boggs and Jody Reed, the 42nd of the season for each.

## SPORTS BRIEFLY

## Cats schedule public workout

The K-State basketball team will start its 1991-92 season with a pre-season scrimmage at 8 p.m., Oct. 17, in Bramlage Coliseum.

Doors will open for "Slam It with the Cats" at 7 p.m. The practice session will feature a game-like scrimmage and performances by the K-State band and cheerleaders.

K-State students will have an opportunity to compete in the 9-foot slam dunk contest and a "Dash for Cash" prior to the introduction of the players. For more information on the events, contact the athletic department at 532-6910.

Admission to the event will be free, but \$1 donations will be accepted for Friends of the KSU Library and the United Way.

## Indians set record for futility

CLEVELAND (AP) — The Cleveland Indians set a team record with their 103rd loss, as the Milwaukee Brewers scored four runs in the seventh and five in the eighth for an 11-4 victory Wednesday night.

The Indians lost 102 in 1914, 1971 and 1985.

Doug Jones (4-8) took the loss.

The Indians led 3-0 and were ahead 4-2 until the seventh.

## Braves keep pressure on LA

CINCINNATI (AP) — Tom Glavine, given a six-run lead in the first inning, became this season's first 20-game winner as the Atlanta Braves beat the Cincinnati Reds 6-3 Wednesday night.

Alejandro Pena got the last three outs for his 14th save.

Atlanta entered the game trailing Los Angeles by one game. The Dodgers played at home against the San Diego Padres Wednesday night.

Glavine (20-11) scattered five hits over eight innings.



## Goals set to help Manhattan needy

**100,000 pounds of food expected for Mayor's Holiday Tree**

**VICTORIA CHERRIE**  
Collegian Reporter

The committee for the Mayor's Holiday Tree plans to meet last year's goal of collecting more than 100,000 pounds of food for Manhattan's hungry.

The purpose of the Mayor's Holiday Tree, founded in 1986 by Mayor Rick Mann, is to gather food for local families during the holiday season.

Manhattan businesses and other organizations carry out the task of feeding Manhattan's hungry each year. Goals are set, and with the help of volunteers they work together to reach them.

When the work is done, an annual tree-lighting ceremony takes place, and the food is given to the families in need.

"We are the vehicle to get through to families that need our help," said Atina Hanna, executive director of the Flint Hills Breadbasket.

The Breadbasket, a local food bank, plays a major role in the event as well as the Manhattan Business Association.

The Mayor's Holiday Tree Committee had this year's first meeting Wednesday at President Jon Wefald's home. It was led by Randy Martin, president of the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce and chairman of the committee.

"Our project begins now," Martin said.

He discussed the goals for the group and some minor changes in the food drive.

The major goals this year are to increase the volunteer force and

to meet last year's outcome of 100,390 pounds of food and possibly even raising it.

"I'd like to see us reach our goal again," said Ruth Ann Wefald, co-chairwoman for the committee.

"It'll take a herculean effort, but our community responds and can help us," she said.

An increase in community groups may be an important factor in matching last year's figures, but 16 new people were added to the committee and these new communication lines give the group hope.

Among some of the new members are Sgt. Stanley Conkwright of the Riley County Police Department and Marvin Roth, Manhattan postmaster.

Jim Butterfield, KSU Hospitality Management Society president and senior in hotel and restaurant management, participated in the committee last year and will participate again.

Last year his group provided hot cider and other refreshments for the December tree-lighting event.

"Being a part of this is our way to provide hospitality to the community and let them know we are here to help," Butterfield said.

Paul Fisher, member of the Phi Kappa Tau fraternity and sophomore in finance, represented his house at the meeting. Last year, his house became involved in the event as a community service project and was asked to return again.

"Last year we were in charge of transportation," Fisher said. "Our group took the food down to Triangle Park for the tree-lighting ceremony."

## Sex

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 of sexually active people in the United States lie to their partners about their sexual histories.

In addition to finding a contraceptive, Burke said, partners need to take precaution against sexually transmitted diseases.

An individual does not have to sleep with a lot of people to get a sexually transmitted disease, but chances increase when a person has unprotected sex with multiple partners.

"Condoms are the most effective in preventing the spread of sexually transmitted diseases," Burke said.

A study done by researchers at the University of California in San Francisco using five commercial brands of condoms found AIDS virus particles were unable to penetrate the condoms.

Even after three weeks of being filled with fluid containing a high concentration of the AIDS virus, no virus had passed through the condoms.

Burke said she wants the University to promote more condom vending machines on campus. She said students feel embarrassed when buying a condom, so if they have the machines in more secluded places, more people will buy them.

Restrooms, greek houses and residence halls would be good locations, she said.

Marlatt Hall has been selling condoms for two years. David Yoder, Housing and Dining Services staff assistant, said sales are high.

Lafene also sells contraceptives at low prices compared to off-campus pharmacies.

Even though drugs and alcohol don't directly cause sexually transmitted diseases, intoxication can impair judgment and reduce a person's ability to make decisions.

"A person is more easily persuaded to not use protection when they have been drinking," Burke said.

## Senate

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 a bill for my bill where half of the senators will be elected in the spring, and half in the fall," Nelson said. "So it would be like a constantly rotating senate."

In another important issue, a first reading will be heard on a bill proposing a student referendum on recreation complex expansion and Farrell Library renovations.

Nelson said the two separate issues are being tied together mainly because that is what both the library and recreation complex have asked him to do.

"They're afraid that two separate referendums would pit the library against the rec," he said. "They're afraid everyone would come out a loser that way."

First reading will also be heard on the purchase of the \$23,000 worth of furniture that was ordered this summer and is currently sitting in storage.

Although the bill will only be on its first reading, some debate is expected because many senators do not approve last Monday's closing of the investigation into how the furniture was improperly obtained.

Jim Struber, business senator, said

he is angry that the investigation was closed, but there's not much else he can do.

"It stinks that the whole thing is being swept under the rug," he said. "When the furniture bill comes up for a vote next week, I'm not going to support it. It wouldn't be ethical because it's bullshit."

Travis Stumpff, former senator, said senators should ask Nelson, chairman of the Senate Operations Committee, why he decided to drop the investigation before he even met with his committee Monday.

Nelson said, however, that the consensus of his committee was that further hearings would do no good.

"If I have an onslaught of senators asking for an investigation, that is something I will evaluate and mention to my committee," Nelson said.

Stumpff also said Student Body President Todd Heitschmidt is getting off too easily for his role in the ordering of the furniture.

"Some people may think he's learned his lesson," Stumpff said. "No. I think he'll just be more covert

and sneaky next time."

Kenton Epard, engineering senator, agreed and said some sort of punishment is necessary as part of the learning process.

"A reprimand will help stop this sort of thing from happening again," he said.

Besides the investigation, or lack thereof, another issue regarding the furniture bill may come up.

The bill excludes the purchase of the color monitor computer and laser printer, both of which are in storage awaiting the outcome of the issue.

When asked if he was going to attempt to somehow keep the computer and printer anyway, Heitschmidt answered, "You bet. We need the computer, let's just get it."

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"Building Unity Through Diversity"  
October 7-11, 1991

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY
10:30 am KEYNOTE ADDRESS - Reverend Samuel Mann, K-State Union Forum Hall	9:30 am WORKSHOP - African American Music and Literature, Lemuel Sheppard, Guest Lecturer, Eisenhower Room 16	Noon GRAPHIC ART THEATRE: TO-GO - Presented by KSU Women's Resource Center, K-State Union Courtyard	1:30 pm WORKSHOP - Diversity Speeches from Advanced Public Speaking classes, moderated by Phil Anderson, K-State Union Room 212	5:30 pm HARMONY WALK - Begin at field north of Haymaker Hall and end near Vietnam War Memorial
Noon LUNCHEON - K-State Union Cottonwood Room. Reservations required.	11:00 am NAVAJO SAND PAINTING - Dennis Rogers, K-State Union Courtyard	2:30 pm WORKSHOP - Bertice Berry, K-State Union Forum Hall	2:30 pm ENTERTAINMENT - Diverse Entertainment presented by International Students, Union Station, K-State Union	7:00 pm UPC MOVIE - "The Long Walk Home," (\$1.75), K-State Union Little Theatre
2:00 pm WORKSHOP - A dialogue with Reverend Samuel Mann, K-State Union Room 212	2:05 pm WORKSHOP - African American Music and Culture - "Blues in the Midwest" with Lemuel Sheppard, Waters Hall Room 244	3:30 pm WORKSHOP - Gay, Lesbian and Bi-sexual issues - Video followed by a panel discussion, moderated by Dave Stewart, K-State Union Room 212	3:30 pm WORKSHOP - Interracial Relationships: One-act play by Graphic Art Theatre-To-Go followed by panel discussion moderated by Mordane Taylor-Archer, K-State Union Room 212	9:00 pm HARMONY BALL - Dazzling and Diverse Music and Dance, Union Station, K-State Union
3:30 pm WORKSHOP - Bigots Anonymous Workshop presented by Doc Fedder's Creative Dramatics Class, K-State Union Room 212	2:30 pm WORKSHOP - Panel Perspectives on Diversity in the Classroom and Community, moderated by Bernard Franklin, K-State Union Forum Hall	7:00 pm UPC MOVIE - "The Long Walk Home," (\$1.75), K-State Union Forum Hall	3:30 & 7:00pm UPC MOVIE - "The Long Walk Home," (\$1.75), K-State Union Little Theatre at 3:30pm, K-State Union Forum Hall at 7:00pm	
8:00 pm ALBERT MCNEIL JUBILEE SINGERS (\$14, \$12, \$7), McCain Auditorium	7:00 pm LEMUEL SHEPPARD CONCERT - Free of charge, Union Station, K-State Union	9:00 pm BERTICE BERRY COMEDY CONCERT (\$2) - Union Station, K-State Union	7:30 pm B.D. WONG, "The Challenge of Change and the Hope for Equality," Nichols Hall Theatre	
			7:30 pm INTER-FAITH DIALOGUE - Things that make for Peace: Individual, Family, Community - moderated by Don Fallon, K-State Union Room 212	

FOCUS ON HARMONY DISCUSSION SERIES  
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Oct. 7 Dr. Judith Green - Importance of Harmony to Nation and Community  
Nov. 7 Cheryl Brown Henderson - Topeka Peace Resource Center  
Jan. 7 Barbara Baker - New People and an Interracial World

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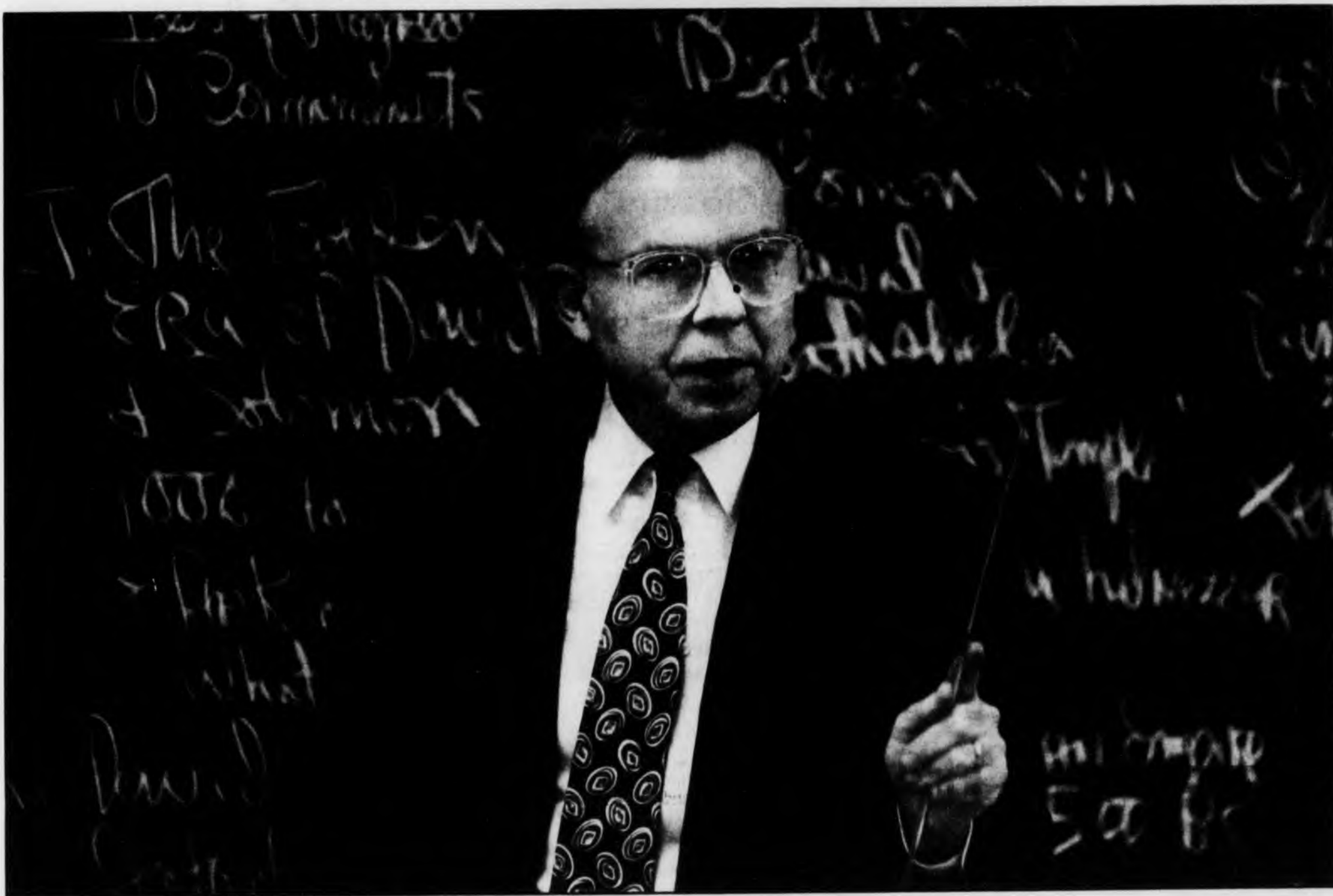
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

# IN-FOCUS

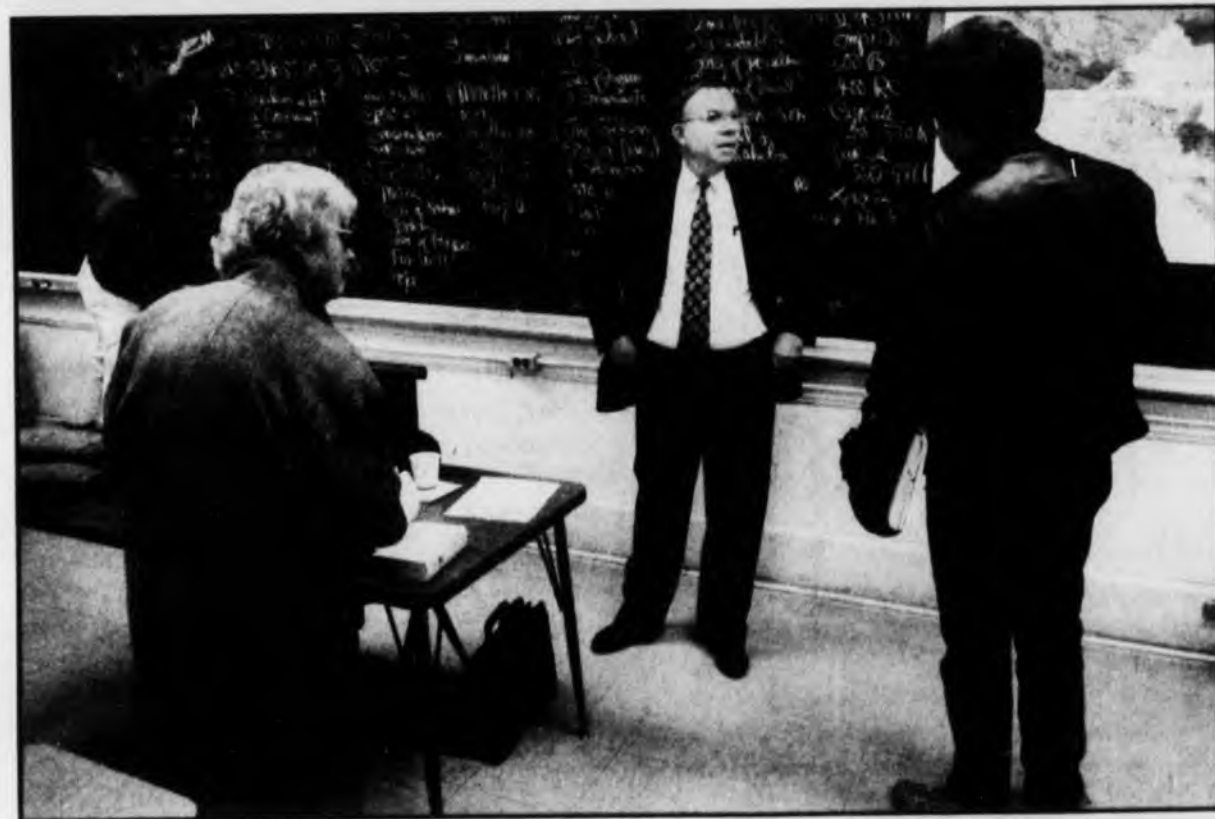
At home in his personal library, President Jon Wefald studies one of his history books the day before teaching class. Wefald researches his topics to prepare outlines that guide his lectures. He spends six to seven hours preparing for each class, which meets every Monday, Wednesday and Friday.



## A President With Class



Wefald stresses a point in the class American History from 1945 to 1991: A Political and Diplomatic Account, the first class he has taught at K-State. Wefald, who received his doctorate in history at the University of Michigan in 1965, received his tenure professorship in the history department in July 1986 when he became an administrator.



Wefald chats with two of his students (ABOVE) after class in Calvin Hall. Another student erases the blackboard that Wefald fills with his lesson outline each day. Wefald begins writing his outline an hour before class, and many students arrive early to get a head start on the notes. With history books and briefcase in tow (RIGHT), Wefald makes the transition from professor to University president as he walks from Calvin to Anderson Hall after class.



### Wefald brings history expertise to K-State students

As students slowly filter into the classroom and settle into their assigned seats, the instructor in his navy blue suit and tie puts the finishing touches of the day's outline on the blackboard.

This history class, American History from 1945 to 1991: A Political and Diplomatic Account, appears ordinary at first sight, but it's not all that typical. The instructor is President Jon Wefald.

The detailed outline on the blackboard provides just a hint of the in-depth and insightful lecture to come during the next 50 minutes.

Wefald received his doctorate in history at the University of Michigan in 1965 and taught American history at Gustavus Adolphus College in St. Peter, Minn.

The last time he taught was at Southwest State University in Marshall, Minn., 10 years ago.

Although Wefald received his tenure professorship in the history department in July 1986 when he became an administrator, this is the first class he has taught at K-State.

Today's topic is part one of a two-day lecture that deals with the Israeli-Arab conflict during the Truman years. It begins with a brief history of the Jewish people in relationship to Islam and Christianity.

Wefald begins the lecture by emphasizing the importance of history in analyzing events and conflicts that affect the world every day.

"I tell you to study history because it illuminates the world for you and me," he said. "If you want to pick up a newspaper and understand what is going on in the world today, you've got to understand history."

Wefald, whose belief in this principle and whose commitment to education is evident by his enthusiasm, makes no attempt to hide the fact that he considers his lectures valuable to students.

"You're going to have a greater insight into the history of Judaism, Islam and Christianity in the next two hours than you've ever had before — if you listen carefully," he said as he begins his lecture of Jewish history since 2000 B.C.

Kim Haney, junior in nutrition science, said she initially decided to enroll in the president's class because she was curious about his teaching style. She said Wefald's enthusiasm in the classroom distinguishes the class from others she has taken.

"He gets you excited about history because he is excited," Haney said. "He's helping me understand the events happening in the world now through examples from history."

Another student in the president's class is Wefald's son, Skipp.

Skipp Wefald, senior in history, said he decided to enroll in the class because he wanted a chance to take a class taught by his father before he graduated. "He is really devoted to history," Skipp Wefald said. "He seems more focused and organized than

some of the instructors in other classes I have taken, and this organization comes from the amount of time he spends preparing for class."

This preparation time entails six to seven hours of research for each lecture, an hour spent outlining notes on the board before each class and the 50-minute class at 8:30 a.m. every Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

President Wefald said although the class takes a lot of time, his duties as president have not been affected. "I just have to work that much harder and stay up that much later," he said. "Instead of going to bed at 11 p.m., I go to bed at 12:30 a.m. and get up at 6 a.m."

Wefald also said his administration has helped lessen the burden.

"I've got excellent people at the University in virtually every position," he said, "and I've been here long enough now that I can prepare for this class and not miss a beat."

Wefald said that although his primary goal is to educate students, he also benefits from the lectures.

"It's exhilarating to go in and give a lecture that is of great importance to those students," he said. "I'm pumped up all day long, because I get a lot out of the lectures, too."

As the morning's lecture progresses through the history of the Exodus, the kingdoms of David and Solomon, and through the Babylonian, Persian and Roman empires, Wefald explains how the Jewish people have transformed the world with their ideas.

He quotes from various books throughout the lecture, including the Bible.

At one point in the lecture, Wefald alludes to the Bible to explain how the Iraqis compare Saddam Hussein to King Nebuchadnezzar.

Within one class period, Wefald manages to unfold the first part of a brief, yet thorough, review of the Jewish existence from Biblical times up to the situation of the Palestinian homeland in 1948.

Wefald said he loves all kinds of history, but decided to teach this particular course because American history after World War II is not offered by any other professor at K-State.

Even though the president said he enjoys teaching this history class, he does not know if he will continue to teach in future semesters. He said this means students in the class are getting a rare opportunity.

"I spend a lot of time on this, and I think I have a unique perspective," Wefald said. "The kids who are taking this class are getting something pretty special."

Both Haney and Skipp Wefald agreed. "Although one main reason I took this class was because I needed another history credit," Haney said, "I would definitely take it again if I had to do it over."

The bell rings, ending the class until next Monday, the 44 students close their notebooks, rustle their backpacks and put away their pens.

As the students head for the door, Wefald talks with a few of them as he shuts his briefcase. Then he makes his way toward his office in Anderson Hall to resume his duties as K-State president.

Photos By Mike Venso

Story by Amy Funk



## Student volunteers tutor local youth in classroom setting

### YES provides support to at-risk students

DENISE UPHOFF  
Collegian Reporter

Struggling high school students are getting the help they need thanks to some K-State students and the YES program.

Youth Educational Services is a statewide program designed to provide assistance to youth in schools.

Danna Lay, K-State student coordinator for YES, said the University sends volunteers to tutor high school students to area schools such as Junction City, Onaga, Topeka, Manhattan and Valley Heights high schools.

"We currently have 10 students working around the area and have more on a waiting list," she said.

At Manhattan High School, YES tutors have been used in past years to help at-risk students in math.

Maggie Davie, at-risk counselor at Manhattan High, said an at-risk student is anyone who is in danger of not graduating.

"Our program is geared to the at-risk kid who is at risk because he or she is behind in skills," Davie said. "The idea is to give a lot of extra support to these kids so they can succeed."

Davie said MHS decided to use YES tutors because the remedial math classes were so large that one teacher could not help everyone.

"The tutors worked one-on-one in a classroom setting and helped students with problems on their homework," Davie said.

Davie said she thought the program helped the students who otherwise might not have passed.

Blake Kaus, junior in marketing and psychology, tutored algebra during summer school.

Kaus said he worked with one girl who was having a lot of trouble, but by the end of the summer she finished with one of the top grades in the class.

"She was very grateful, because

she said she would have flunked if I hadn't taken the time to help her," he said.

Kaus said kids looked forward to coming to class because they knew someone was going to be there to take an interest in them.

He also said he thought his age made it easier for him to relate to the students.

"They seemed to respond more because I'm closer to their age," he said.

Kaus said tutors build personal relationships with the students even to the extent of helping them deal with personal matters.

"We'd have tutors who would call kids on the weekend and take them out for a soda or something," Davie said.

Kaus said he appreciates the ties he made as a tutor.

"I built some friendships while I was there," he said. "I see these kids around town now, and I always stop to say 'hi' and see how they're doing."

Lay said anyone interested can volunteer to tutor. No experience is necessary, and the only requirement is a minimum 3.0 grade point average.

Tutors were paid \$150 for a minimum of 50 hours worked. Lay said the money comes from funds given to the University by the Kansas Board of Regents specifically for YES.

"The program has been a huge success in the past," Lay said. "There are always people who need help and who are willing to help."

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## Freedom lost, says British expert

### Terrorism causes security problems, creates personal inconveniences

CINDY BRIGGS  
Staff Writer

Terrorism limits personal liberty, Kenneth Robertson, guest lecturer, said Wednesday.

Robertson, director of studies at the Graduate School of International Studies at the University of Reading, England, spoke to an audience of about forty history and journalism students.

Robertson is an expert on terrorism, secrecy and security, said Don Mrozek, head of the department of history.

Personal liberties have been inconvenienced because of terrorism, Robertson said. People can no longer board an airplane, as well as enter many public buildings, without hav-

ing their personal belongings checked.

It's also necessary to provide proper identification to prove legitimacy. Not only does this invade privacy, he said, but it costs personal time.

Robertson said the growth of terrorist acts in the past decade has caught governmental security agencies off guard. Terrorism is difficult for governments to deal with because it is totally different from typical warfare.

"It took a long time for security agencies to take it seriously. The nature of the threat and the acquisition of precise intelligence is different than taking a photo of a warhead," he said. "International security agencies have felt uncomfortable in dealing

with a problem that couldn't be resolved scientifically."

Spy planes are of no use when the terrorists or the terrorists' whereabouts are unknown, he said.

Traditionally, the United States has had difficulty deciding under whose jurisdiction terrorism lies.

"It can't be the FBI's because the terrorists are overseas, and the CIA has felt its primary function was to warn the president of a threat of war," Robertson said.

Instead, terrorism has been dealt with by a growth in private security agencies, especially in airports, he said.

Private agencies are in a dilemma because they don't want to inconven-

ience their customers. At the same time, they don't want a suit against them if a building blows up because a lack of security measures were taken, he said.

"We now place security above traditional forms of security because the costs of not having security are not worth it," he said.

Robertson's visit to K-State was sponsored by the United States Industrial Organization, Mrozek said. The organization was set up in 1967 to promote private enterprise and traditional values, he said.

"Since 1975 it has provided quality speakers to hundreds of academic departments across the country," he said.

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## LETTERS

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# 7 pro-life demonstrators arrested at Wichita clinic

By the Associated Press

WICHITA — Police arrested seven people, one of them a juvenile, who entered an abortion clinic behind a patient Wednesday and began shouting and singing.

The pro-life demonstrators entered Wichita Family Planning Inc. after an employee unlocked a door to admit a patient, Capt. Jack Leon said. It is common procedure at the clinic to keep doors locked.

Once inside, two couples linked arms inside metal pipes, Leon said. In the past, protesters with their arms inside pipes have chained the pipes to doors or gates, but the couples did not

do that, he said.

Six or seven patients were in the clinic at the time, but no abortions were being performed and no doctors were present, a clinic spokeswoman said.

An incident at the same clinic about two weeks ago resulted in 12 arrests, including that of the clinic director, who scuffled with two protesters.

Three of the people arrested in that incident were sentenced to up to 150 days in federal prison for contempt of court.

Wichita Family Planning is one of two Wichita clinics that are protected by a federal court order prohibiting

blockades at clinic entrances. The order also bans the harassment or intimidation of clinic workers or employees.

Wichita Family also provides birth control and family counseling and conducts tests for pregnancy and sexually transmitted diseases.

Leon said after those arrested Wednesday are processed in municipal court on trespassing charges they will taken to federal court for contempt of court hearings.

For seven weeks this summer, police and federal marshals made more than 2,600 arrests of about 1,700 people at the city's three clinics.

## Haiti

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

force" in Haiti but said the OAS may discuss use of a multinational force. Also Wednesday, the 12-nation European Community suspended all cooperation with Haiti, including a \$148 million aid package.

France and Canada also halted aid programs, and Prime Minister Brian Mulroney of Canada said his nation would consider all options to oust the military "thugs."

In Haiti's capital, Port-au-Prince, fewer soldiers were seen on the streets, and people were beginning to venture from their homes.

Early Wednesday, there was sporadic gunfire but much less than on Tuesday. The army was cleaning the streets of makeshift barricades of old tires and debris set up by Aristide supporters.

In the southern peninsula city of Jeremie, a pro-Aristide crowd burned the army barracks.

Only a few radio stations were on the air Wednesday morning and none broadcast local news.

One of Haiti's staunchest advocates of democracy, Jean-Claude Roy, said Cedras "is open to negotiation."

"I regret Aristide's accusation that Cedras was mastermind of the coup," said Roy, the main author of the nation's constitution. "Cedras' hand was forced. He was acting to save Aristide's life and to permit negotiations."

There have been unconfirmed rumors that Cedras only joined the rebellion after either he or his wife was detained by enlisted men.

"He is open to negotiation. No military junta has been formed," Roy said.

"It is in everybody's interest for Aristide to return on the condition that he does not overstep the bounds as he has before," Roy said. "The army must return to its barracks and political life must go on."

Reports indicated the death toll exceeded 100 from clashes between the security forces and Aristide supporters. Hundreds were also wounded and that the fatalities included a former chief of the Tonton Macoutes security police.

Frantz LaMothe, a photographer who visited the General Hospital morgue in central Port-au-Prince on Tuesday, said authorities reported 140 bodies at that facility alone.

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APARTMENT AVAILABLE for spring semester (January-May), two bedrooms, clean, rent negotiable. Call Tyler or Pete 776-9926.

AVAILABLE NOW, reasonably priced, one-bedroom apartment or mobile home. Ideal for quiet student, absolutely no pets. 537-8389, leave message.

## 13 For Sale—Mobile Homes

WHY RENT? Purchase a mobile home. Fifteen used on lots. We finance. Payments starting \$120.50, small downpayment. Countryside Brokerage, 539-2325.

## 15 Garage and Yard Sales

GARAGE SALE: Saturday, Oct. 5, 8a.m.-noon, 1917 Humboldt. Close to campus. Lots of beautiful well-cared for clothes and shoes. All up to date styles in sizes 5-14. Also, household goods, clean twin mattresses, bedding, day bed, trundle bed, desk, music stand and flute, plus much more.

## 16 Lost and Found

Only found ads can be placed free of charge. FOUND: CALCULATOR and cassette tape south side of 100 Wilson Court. Call Karen 532-6446 to identify.

FOUND: WOMAN'S leather jacket in Seaton Hall on Sept. 25. Call Bob 776-6399 to identify.

LOST: MALE cinnamon/red Chow-Chow, around Sunset and Anderson. Answers to "Ox." Call 776-7843, leave message.

## 18 Motorcycles/Bicycles for Sale

1982 KAWASAKI 750 LTD, good condition, very low mileage. Great school bike. Call 539-4587.

FOR SALE: Tired of not finding a parking spot on campus? Here's your answer... a 1982 SP 500 Suzuki motorcycle. Mechanically sound, clean, dependable motorcycle with under 8,300 easy miles on it. \$550. Talk to Jeff at 539-3307 or leave message.

LADIES MOUNTAIN Bike—Schwinn, small frame, 1989 model, many extras. Hardly ridden, extremely nice condition. \$275. 776-2383.

TREK—830 Antelope 18 in., two years old, new pedals, tune-up, excellent condition, comes with Kryptonite lock. 539-4885, Rob.

WINTER LEATHER gloves \$26.95, 130-90-16 rear tires \$50, cargo nets \$5.99, Motorcycle Supply, 1221 Moro (on alley). 776-6177.

## 20 Parties-n-more

DENNIS AND Ube's "It's-Time-To" Party, Saturday nite, Oct. 5. The beer wall has been completed.

GET WILD with We're Wild Mobile Hot-tub Rental. 539-7700 anytime.

MAKE YOUR next party the talk of Manhattan. The Rent-A-Spa, daily and weekend rates. Phone 1-762-6942.

## TANS TO GO

\*New Bulbs

Open Monday-Saturday

1214-C Moro 776-7874

## 21 Personals

We require a form of picture ID (KSU or driver's license or other) when placing a personal.

ANA—HAPPY Birthday! You're finally 21! Now you can do more than just dance because you can finally get into Chance. Love, Hay.

CHI-OBETH C.—To Chi Omega Beth, my cute little tot. Today's the day we become Mom and Dot. —Guess Who.

DOG AND Darrell—Dudes, we're duddies diggin' doing dinner and daquiris. Drunkness?... Debatable! Your "Dippy" Drinkin' Neighbors.

G-Phis—THE time has come, prepare to pump, around the house you-all shall romp, together we stand apart we fall. Let's get it up and have a ball. Your Homecoming Partners.

KATHRYN—CAPTAIN, happy 21st at last! Care for a sophisticated drink? Nachos? Don't be a capy call your Team.

TO MY silly little goose, Happy 19th B-day! Hope it's great. Remember—"All days are nights..." Love always, Big Mama.

## 22 Pets and Pet Supplies

FOR SALE: 10-week-old, descended and neutered ferret. Priced to sell! Fun pet! 776-3313.

## 23 Resume/Typing Service

ABOUT ANYTHING typed—laser printing—font selection. Specialize in quality resumes. Editing and proofreading, 25+ years experience. 539-5998 after 5p.m.

ALPHA—OMEGA. Technical word processing, equations and graphics. Resumes, theses, reports. Letter-quality. Reasonable rates. Call Sandy 539-3229, 8a.m.-8p.m.

CUSTOM RESUME Services will provide you with the resume, data sheet, cover letter you need. Call Jayme or David, 539-5700.

EXPRESS TYPING. Utilize my BS in English and Speech for papers and my ten years in personnel management for resumes. \$1.25 double, letter-quality. Under 24-hour service available. Call Janice 537-2203.

LETTER-QUALITY \$1.25 double. Reports/letters/resumes. Same day available. Please call Susan Lawson, 776-0676.

LETTER-QUALITY PAPERS, letters and resumes \$1.25 per double-spaced page. Quick turn around. Same day availability. Call Janette 537-7795.

WORD PROCESSING: Term papers, essays. Phone 537-0931.

## 24 Roommate Wanted

CLEAN, NON-SMOKING, fun, female to share an awesome two-bedroom apartment with one Cool roommate starting in December or January. Rebecca 537-2274.

ROOMMATE WANTED. \$200 per month includes utilities, own room, washer and dryer. Must love pets. Call 537-0635.

ROOMMATE WANTED for spring semester. Own bedroom in three-bedroom house close to campus. One-third utilities, \$165/month rent. Call Rod at 537-9890.

SPRING SEMESTER roommate wanted: female, neat and responsible, \$197.50 per month plus one-half utilities, own room. Three blocks from campus. Call Julie 539-4339.

## 25 Services

RILEY COUNTY HEALTH DEPARTMENT

2030 TECUMSEH 776-4779

FREE PREGNANCY TESTS

FREE PREGNANCY COUNSELING DISCUSSION OF ALL OPTIONS

Early Detection of Pregnancy is Important

CONFIDENTIAL

(Ad Placed by Friends of Women)

## Double Barreled

Daryl Blasi



## Shoe

Jeff MacNelly



## Geech

Jerry Bittle



## Calvin & Hobbes

Bill Watterson



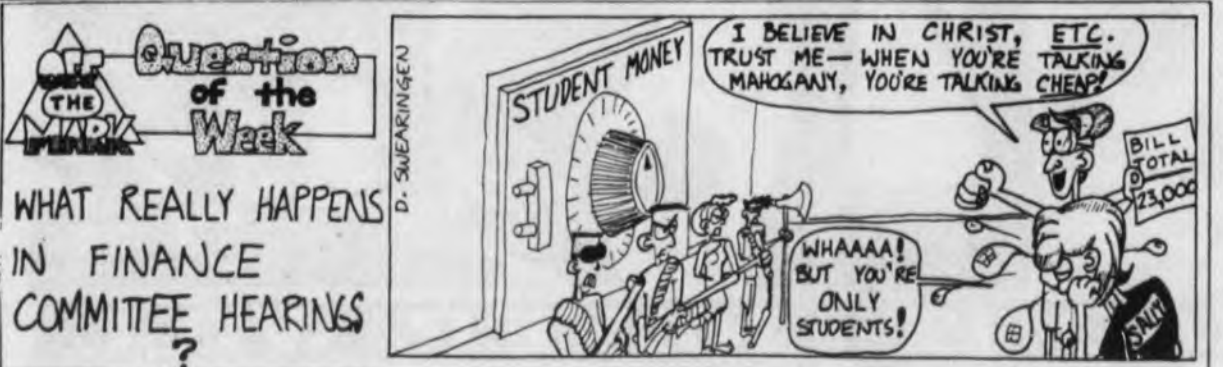
## Making the Grade

Bob Berry



## Off The Mark

David Swearingen



## Crossword

Eugene Sheffer

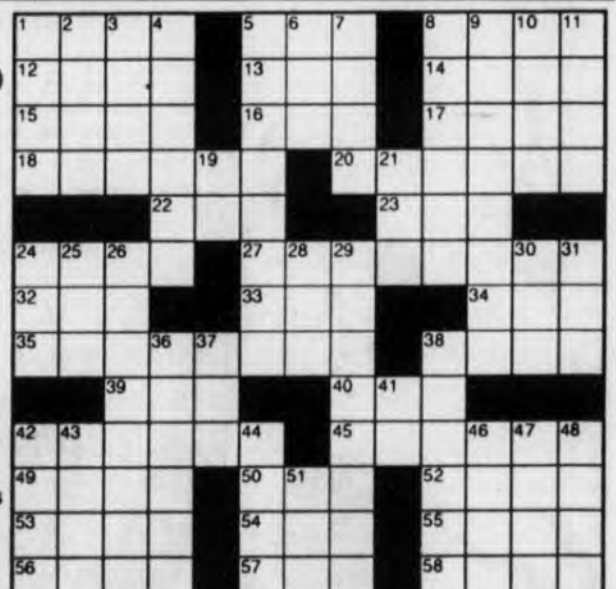
**ACROSS**  
1 One Cartwright  
5 Ad — committee  
8 "Jabberwocky" opener  
12 1934 movie, "Baby Take —"  
13 Lennon's lady  
14 Buckeyes' home  
15 Took the "A" train  
16 Spider-Man's logo  
17 Potential penicillin  
18 Grassy area  
20 Orthodontist's suggestion  
22 Mound stat.  
23 — glance  
24 Stormachs  
27 Treble  
32 Fire wood?  
33 "— bin ein Berliner"  
34 Musician's

**need**  
35 G. & S. work  
38 Capri, e.g.  
39 Wish undone  
40 Lad's lid  
42 Weak  
45 Back down?  
49 Spirited steed  
50 Moving vehicle  
52 Stench  
53 Double nickel  
54 "Rocks"  
55 Authenticated  
56 Slip sideways  
57 Archer or Ayres  
58 Domesticated  
10 Turfs  
1 Be pernicious  
2 Reed instrument  
3 Pop  
4 They stock homes in Stockholm  
5 Post-movie query  
6 Inseparable  
7 "The Georgia Peach"  
8 Salad ingredient  
9 "So

**what?"**  
10 Wing (Fr.)  
11 Turfs  
19 Alternately  
21 Gallery cry  
24 Noted chairman  
25 Cleo's slayer  
26 Amnesia's query  
28 Performance  
29 1939 song  
30 Baseball's Bando  
31 Prior to  
36 Masag  
37 Wet wriggler  
38 Significance  
41 Gold, to a chemist  
42 Crazes  
43 Actor Estrada  
44 Malefic  
46 Light bulb?  
47 Linguist Chomsky  
48 Perry's creator  
51 Expert

**Solution time: 23 mins.**

**Yesterday's answer 10-3**



10-3 CRYPTOQUIP

T N E Y S E X N M A Z K R H Y S

N R S E N S A T M M K R E L N R S

E H L Z S K X S Z K N Z S A T

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: CALM NEWSPAPER REPORTER AT ICE CREAM PARLOR WANTS A SCOOP.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: R equals H

The Cryptoquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.



RUSTY'S

**LAST  
CHANCE**1213 MORO, AGGIEVILLE  
776-6451

RUSTY'S

**OUTBACK**

## 883rd Day Celebration

*Marking 883 Days in Business...  
So Let's Party!*

With

**50¢ Off All Imports**

**\$2<sup>75</sup> 32 oz. Big Beers**

**\$1 Cans**

**100 Free Last Chance T-Shirts.**

Plus

**Rusty's Giving Away**

**A FREE TRIP FOR 2 TO CHICAGO!**

**Includes Airfare, Lodging and \$100 Spending Cash.**



**NO COVER—NEVER HAD IT—NEVER WILL**



# KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Friday, October 4, 1991

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas 66506

Volume 98, Number 29

## Senate moves election dates back to spring

**Bills proposed for Rec Complex, furniture, Farrell**

**JODELL LAMER**  
Staff Writer

Another change has been made in the election dates for Student Senate and student body president.

### STUDENT SENATE

Student Senate passed a bill at Thursday's meeting that will move the election date for student body president, Student Senate and Board of Student Publications to the second full week of April.

There will still be elections this November, despite the change. Those elected will serve for different lengths of terms than in the past.

In the bill, Senate seats and positions on the Board of Student Publications will be up for re-election this spring. The student body president elected in November will serve until elections in spring 1993.

This 18-month term for the student body president during the transitional period caused some concern among senators.

"I don't mind having elections in the spring," Graduate Senator Joel Gruenke said. "What I have a problem with is the transition — where you've got a 18-month president and a six-month Senate."

Ian Bautista, Senate intern, felt the change in elections would take away the opportunity for incoming freshmen to participate in the fall election of a student body president.

"This robs the freshmen that are coming in next fall of their socialization into that process," Bautista said. "They'll have to

wait until the next spring before they get to do that."

The election date was moved to allow K-State to elect its student government at the same time as the other Board of Regents schools and to allow the K-State Associated Students of Kansas director to run for office in the statewide organization.

Senate voted down an amendment proposed by Gruenke to the bill that would have elected half of senate in the fall and the other half in the spring. Under the amendment, the student body president would have been elected in the spring.

Senate Operations Chairman Derek Nelson said having two elections during the year would cause elections to become unfair.

"There are a number of people in this body and on this campus who feel Student Senate is too greek," Nelson said. "If you think it's too greek in here now — wait a year — it's going to be almost 100 percent greek."

Senate had a first reading of a bill to use the remaining money left in the Holton Hall account to purchase the furniture received for the Student Government Association offices.

Jackie McClaskey, Senate vice chairwoman, said the money in the Holton account was the amount left over after furnishings were purchased for the Holton renovation, and that the Holton Council had no authority to use the money for any current or future purchases without Senate approval.

A bill to authorize a referendum on using student fees to issue bonds to pay for the proposed \$7.9 million expansion of the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex and a \$5 million student contribution to the proposed expansion and renovation of Farrell Library.



CHRISTOPHER ASSAF/Staff

James Owens, 5, has leukemia and less than a month to live and was initially told by the Manhattan Housing Authority that he could not keep Milo, a dog bought by his grandmother, at his family's low-income complex. After a phone-calling campaign Wednesday, it made an exception.

## James, Milo: friends for life

**Family plans to celebrate all year's holidays this month**

**PAT OBLEY**  
City/Government Editor

James Owens will have a constant companion for the rest of his life.

After a hassle with the Manhattan Housing Authority, which runs the low-income housing complex that James and his mother Camelia Owens live in, James was allowed to keep a puppy.

Jimmy Owens, James' father who stopped by to take him out to buy a

toy, said the MHA's initial decision had angered him.

"When I heard it, I just said, 'That's bullshit,'" he said.

James, 5, and his family were recently told by doctors that his third relapse of leukemia was untreatable, and he has no more than a month left to live.

When asked what he wanted the most, he said to have his own dog.

Hence, Milo came to live with the Owens.

Milo, a three-month-old, mixed-

breed "hound dog," as described by Camelia Owens, was chosen for his docile nature, which was conducive to James' state.

"He acts like Duke from the Beverly Hillbillies," Camelia Owens said.

"When I told James, 'I'm going to get you a dog,' he said 'a live one?'" Camelia Owens said. "He had never had anything but an imaginary dog before now."

For the Owens to keep Milo, Camelia Owens had to provide the MHA with a document signed by James' doctor verifying that he was dying.

The MHA also stipulated that

Milo must be removed from the home within 14 days of James' death.

"I told James he doesn't need to worry about what happens to Milo," she said. "He can live with Grandma and Boozie (Grandma's dog)."

James said Milo has been a perfect friend, and that seemed to be a fitting definition upon sight of the two.

"He goes with me everywhere, and he doesn't even need to be tied up when we go outside," James said proudly as Milo sat in his lap. "I was going to name him Spot, but he already knows his name."

"We wanted a puppy that would

■ See OWENS, Page 5

## Engineering students test GM's electric van

**Program explores life with alternative power vehicles**

**HEATHER RESZ**  
Collegian Reporter

K-State is part of an 11-unit site testing program for General Motors Corp.'s first-generation electric vehicle.

The G-Van, designed and engineered by Conceptor Industries, is currently available to the public at a cost of \$60,000.

The College of Engineering received a \$145,000 research grant from the Department of Energy and an additional \$109,000 from a group of Kansas electric utilities to purchase and test electric vehicles.

"For the first time, you can call up your GMC dealer and place an order for an electric van," said Jim Hague, associate professor of engineering technology.

There have been other electric vehicles, but this is the first one that passes Federal Motor Vehicle Safety



K-State's electric van

Standards.

"All that means is it has been crash-tested and certified," said Royce Steinert, a senior in engineering technology.

Steinert and Tammy Nissen-Pfrang, an engineering technology senior, are the students responsible

for K-State's site testing program. "The site testing program is for people to learn what it's like to live with electric vehicles, to plug in cars and to charge batteries," said Willie Harney, program manager for Conceptor Industries.

■ See VAN, Page 8

## Debaters continue winning ways as season begins

**Research key to success for national champs**

**CARY HASSELL**  
Collegian Reporter

After only two weekends of travel, the K-State debate team has brought home 14 team and individual awards.

The debate team began its season two weeks ago at two different tournaments.

The team of Ken Delaughder, sophomore in economics, and Talleyna Beadles, sophomore in radio-television, placed fifth in the junior varsity division at Southwestern College in Winfield.

The team of Teri Richardson, sophomore in pre-law, and Patrick Robben, freshman in political science, placed third in the open division at the University of Northern Iowa in Cedar Falls, Iowa.

Susan Stanfield, instructor of speech and debate team coach, said she expects this year to be tough,

but the team has advantages in being young and completely qualified.

"After being first in the nation last semester," Stanfield said, "we have to work even harder because other schools are expecting us to be tough."

On April 1, the debate team won the national title by defeating the University of California at Los Angeles in the Cross Examination Debate Association Tournament in Bellingham, Wash.

Since 1988, K-State has ranked among the top five debate colleges in the nation, placing second in 1990, third in 1989 and fifth in 1988.

All college teams are given the same general topic, in which members are to research as many specific subtopics in that area that could come up in debate.

The topic this semester goes into depth about how the United States' colleges and universities have inappropriately altered educational practices to address issues of race or gender.

Some cases being researched in-

clude rape counseling and attitudes toward it, the absence of AIDS education programs in schools and affirmative action policies.

"You never really know what area of the topic your opponent will debate on," said K.J. Wall, sophomore in speech. "It could be on any number of subjects we've researched."

The teams compile research during the semester at Farrell Library, Washburn University, the University of Kansas law libraries and the Manhattan Public Library.

Kimo Ah Yun, debate team assistant coach, said six of the 10 schools in this region are the nation's best debate teams.

"We compete in the most competitive region in the United States," Ah Yun said. "We started a little behind, but now we know what we're up against."

The squad will compete at the University of Missouri-St. Louis tournament this weekend.

Good Morning America will feature the K-State debate team Oct. 29.

## Congressional bank closes; restaurant bills unpaid

**Kansas lawmakers say accounts paid, distance selves from charges**

**By the Associated Press**

WASHINGTON — Kansas lawmakers sought to distance themselves Thursday from a brouhaha over unpaid restaurant bills by members of Congress. All five Kansans in the House said their Capitol Hill meal accounts had been fully paid.

"He is pure as driven snow on House restaurants," said Howard Bauleke, a spokesman for Rep. Jim Slattery, a Topeka Democrat. "Our

accounts are in perfect order."

Jim Peterson, a spokesman for Rep. Dan Glickman, a Wichita Democrat, said the congressman was "clean as a whistle" on his restaurant tabs.

Their comments came a day after it was disclosed that 300 current and former House members owe more than \$300,000 in unpaid meal bills at a half dozen restaurants in the Capitol and House office buildings.

The debts were for food the law-

makers personally ordered and when they signed for meals served to groups of constituents who later failed to pay.

Jaime Fall, a spokesman for Rep. Dick Nichols, a McPherson Republican, said office records showed no unpaid bills. But the congressman had asked the former restaurant vendor, Service America Corp., to review its records as well to ensure there was no problem, he said.

The disclosure of the unpaid meal bills came in a letter released Wednesday by Rep. Pat Roberts, a Dodge City Republican, and Rep. Mary Rose Oakar, D-Ohio.

**House votes to investigate rubber check charges**

**By the Associated Press**

WASHINGTON — The House voted 390-8 Thursday to shut down a prized perk — its members' bank — following disclosure that lawmakers, including Speaker Thomas Foley, wrote rubber checks.

The resolution also ordered an ethics committee investigation of whether House members routinely and repeatedly wrote checks know-

ing they had insufficient funds in their accounts.

House Majority Leader Richard Gephardt, D-Mo., said the investigation would concentrate not on occasional rubber check writers but look for habitual abuse that could lead to disciplinary action against members or House employees.

Gephardt also admitted that three of his checks, totaling \$216.28, were submitted to the bank when he had insufficient funds. He blamed the problem on a payee who waited two months before presenting a Gephardt check for payment.

The resolution ordered a closure of the bank, run by the sergeant at arms office, by year's end.

Foley said current and former members who are delinquent in clearing their tabs at the House restaurant should be forced to pay up.

He said a suggestion to post the names of such members is "an extraordinary thing I'm not ready to endorse."

Foley said that he, too, had bounced a check at the House bank.

Last Dec. 27, he said, he wrote a \$540 check for a compact disc player and an audio receiver without know-

■ See BANK, Page 8



KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN  
BRIEFS

## NATION

## NASA discovers cracks in shuttle wings

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — NASA discovered cracks Thursday in the protective thermal layer of the wings of Discovery, the third space shuttle to be hit by the perplexing problem.

Of the five thermal seals removed for inspection, one was cracked, said NASA spokeswoman Lisa Malone. More of the 44 seals were to be inspected on NASA's most traveled spaceship.

The problem was first noticed last week on Atlantis, scheduled to fly in space in November. Eight cracked seals were discovered on Atlantis' wings.

Nine cracked seals were uncovered this week on the wings of Col-

umbia, which is undergoing modifications at Rockwell International's shuttle assembly plant in Palmdale, Calif.

The reinforced carbon seals are along the edges of the shuttle wings and protect the orbiter from the intense heat of atmospheric re-entry.

Engineers still do not know when the cracks occurred. It appears as though the seals were damaged on the ground and not during flight, Malone said.

Technicians were expected to finish replacing the damaged seals on Atlantis with spares Friday. It is uncertain whether the work will delay Atlantis' upcoming military mission.

## REGION

## 3 tribes consider opening casinos

HIAWATHA (AP) — As the Kickapoo Indian tribe negotiates to establish casino-style gambling, at least two other northeastern Kansas tribes are considering new games of chance.

Gov. Joan Finney began talks recently with Kickapoo representatives who believe a casino will help economic development on the reservation, about 70 miles northeast of Topeka.

Now George Wahquabokuk, chairman of the Prairie Band of the Potawatomi Tribe, said his tribe is interested in opening a casino at its reservation near Mayetta.

The tribal council will visit Indian-operated casinos in other states to see how they work, he said.

And Chairwoman Sandy Keo of

the Sac and Fox tribe said members are discussing the idea of bringing bingo and other games to the reservation at Reserve in the extreme northeastern corner of the state.

Some Indian leaders see gambling as a way to bring new cash into their economically depressed reservations.

But they face opposition from Attorney General Bob Stephan, who issued an opinion Tuesday that compacts between the state and tribes on reservation gamblings must be approved by the Legislature.

Kickapoo leaders say Stephan's opinion has no standing. Finney's office has not said whether it believes any agreement would need legislative approval.

## Oldest Kansas store celebrates B-day

RUSSELL (AP) — The owner wore a tuxedo and tails and a floodlight swept the sky over Russell as Banker's Department Store celebrated its 110th anniversary.

The store was opened in 1881 by Lou Banker, the grandfather of the current operator, Dean Banker, who calls his store "the oldest continuously family owned and managed department store in Kansas."

Banker closed the store early Wednesday to hold a dinner for his

seven employees, then returned in the evening for the start of a big anniversary sale.

"Part of survival in the retail business is a sense of humor," said Banker, 65. "You have to get a little fun out of this."

He takes it philosophically that his may be the last generation of Bankers to run the store. He and his wife have four daughters, but they are not interested in taking over the business.

## CAMPUS

The K-State lacrosse team will be host to Creighton at 1 p.m. Saturday in Memorial Stadium.

K-State is 1-1 on the season. Admission to the match is free.

## K-STATE POLICE REPORT

## WEDNESDAY

At 5 p.m., police were informed that a gold vehicle bearing Kansas license plate BLN 496 will remain in lot A28 until Thursday.

At 7:50 p.m., two notices to appear were issued to a subject at Claflin Road and Mid-Campus Drive for running a stop sign and pos-

sessing an expired license plate.

At 7:56 p.m., a dispute among neighbors in Jardine was reported.

At 9:06 p.m., suspicious activity was reported in lot A13 in the loading area of Haymaker Hall.

## THURSDAY

At 12:36 a.m., a black and gray female cat was taken from East Stadium to the Veterinary Clinical Sciences building.

At 11:02 a.m., a wheellock was placed on a white Chevrolet, Kansas license plate DNA 934.

At 8:49 a.m., a lost student parking permit was reported. Loss was \$5.

At 10:55 a.m., lugnuts were reported stolen from a vehicle in B3. Estimated loss was \$35.

At 12:51 p.m., lugnuts and valve stem covers were reported stolen from a vehicle in B3. Estimated loss was \$23.

At 1:32 p.m., a four-car accident was reported. One subject was transferred to Memorial Hospital.

At 4:04 p.m., a car stereo was reported stolen from a vehicle in B-3 earlier this week.

At 4:38 p.m., three books were reported stolen from an office in Durland Hall. Estimated loss was \$210.

At 7:10 p.m., a lost faculty/staff permit was recovered in lot DIW.

## RILEY COUNTY POLICE REPORT

## WEDNESDAY

At 8:29 p.m., two calves were reported missing from 540 Deep Creek Road. Both calves are red seminals with Diamond D on the left hip and ear tags. One is a heifer and the other is a bull.

At 8:48 p.m., an officer was called to Shop Quik, 1132 Pillsbury Drive in reference to an aggravated assault. Officer said subject was in good condition upon arrival. The other subject was not found.

At 9:05 p.m., a vehicle driven by Michael Klausner, 3569 Dempsey hit a deer three miles south of K-177 on Riley County 901. The deer was unable to be located. Major damage to the vehicle was reported.

At 9:10 p.m., a male and a female refused to leave from Briggs Jeep Eagle, 612 Pillsbury Drive. The female was the reporting party of

the aggravated assault at Shop Quik. She informed the officer she was fine and did not desire to talk with him about the incident. Both parties left upon request.

At 10 p.m., Benita E. Black, 418 S. 11th Street was arrested for domestic battery. Subject was confined in lieu of \$300 bond.

At 10:05 p.m., William R. Wilson, 3324 Newbury, was issued a notice to appear for excessive noise at 619 N. 12th Street.

At 10:40 p.m., Ian F. Benney, Route 1, Box 172, Leonardville, was issued a notice to appear for excessive noise while at 619 N. 12th Street.

At 11:50 p.m., a hit and run accident was reported in Town Center Mall parking lot. Victim of the accident was Cory L. Markvicka, 829 Dondee Dr.

## THURSDAY

At 12:33 a.m., William R. Wilson, 3324 Newbury, and Geoffrey G. Kaufman, 1719 Houston St., were both issued a notice to appear for excessive loud music at Last Chance.

At 1:41 a.m., Gerald V. Kelley, 332 Tefft, Topeka, was arrested on a City of Manhattan warrant for failure to pay and failure to appear. His bond was set at \$1,000.

At 7:07 a.m., a two-car collision occurred at the corner of Seth Child's Road and Farm Bureau Road. Stephanie S. Varnado, 723 Allison, Apt. 9 suffered a chest injury but refused treatment. Paul D. John, 6 Redbud Estates, driver of the second car, was reported to have no injuries. A passenger in John's car, Richard John, 6 Redbud Estates, suffered a laceration

to the head but refused treatment.

At 11:58 a.m., a clerk at Texaco Food Mart, 1131 Blumont Ave., reported a gas theft of \$10.

At 11:12 a.m., a vehicle collision was reported at 1825 College Heights Road. Drivers of the vehicles were Marshall Rhen, III, 146 N. Dartmouth Dr., and Trenton J. Hubbard, 823 Colorado St. A major damage report was filed.

At 2:19 p.m., a three-vehicle collision was reported at the intersection of Fort Riley Blvd. and Rosencutter Road. Drivers of the vehicles were Douglas R. Marker, Route 1, Riley; Christopher R. Green, 2600 Tiana Terr.; and Michael D. Wenzlaff, C Battery 2/5 FA, Fort Riley.

## CAMPUS BULLETIN

## OCTOBER 4

- The College of Education Fall Symposium will be from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the Union.
- The K-State Aikido Club will meet from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at 961 Village Plaza.
- The intramural wrestling meet will begin at 6 p.m. in the Rec Complex small gym.
- InterVarsity Christian Fellowship will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Little Theatre. The program will be about what you need to know but don't find in the University catalog.
- Minority Assembly of Students in Health will meet at 5:30 p.m. in Union 202.

## OCTOBER 5

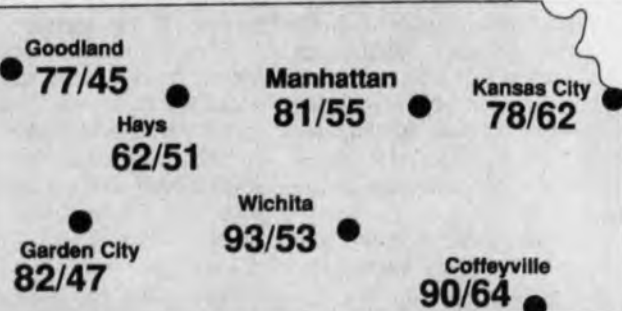
- The Pre-Nursing Club will meet at 6 a.m. at the south door of the Union for the trip to the University of Kansas Nurses Day.
- World Christian Fellowship will meet at 7:30 p.m. at 1644 Fairview Ave. for Indonesian Night.
- Christian Educators will meet at 7:15 a.m. in the Union 206. The program topic will be the intellectual life as God's work.
- Golden Key National Honor Society's deadline for new members is today.

## OCTOBER 6

- The Society of Hispanic Professional Engineers will meet at 5:30 p.m. in Durland 144.
- New Currents, K-State's new age/jazz/fusion music appreciation club, will not meet in the Union tonight. For information about where to meet call Eric Brunt at 532-5789.
- K-Laires will meet from 7 to 9:30 p.m. in the Union K, S, and U ballrooms.

## State weather

## Yesterday's highs/lows



## Today's forecast

Mostly cloudy, cool and windy. 20 percent chance for light rain or showers.

## Tonight's forecast

Mostly cloudy and very cool. 20 percent chance for light rain.

## Tomorrow's forecast

Mostly cloudy and very cool. 20 percent chance for light showers.

MANHATTAN  
Today's high

63

## Tonight's low

37

Harvest the Savings at the K-State Union's

## WILDCAT FRIDAY

Friday, October 4, 1991

Recreation Snack Bar -  
DELI SANDWICH \$1.50

Vending Services -  
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## Dancing channels professor's energy

**McDermott follows her dream, becomes university instructor**

**ERIN BURKE**  
Staff Writer

The small corner office was sparsely decorated, but it had a style all its own.

Framed photographs of people dancing hung next to the two diplomas on the wall. One snapshot showed a woman in a white gown who seemed to be flying with her graceful arms reaching toward the skies and her feet lifted in timeless space.

Dina McDermott, associate professor of speech, said she has been dancing as long as she can remember.

"I was a hyperactive kid," McDermott said.

Dancing around the house, knocking over lamps and whatever else that got in her way was what prompted her parents to enroll her in a dance class in her native state of New Jersey, she said.

From then on the rest was history. Cheerleading and marching band were a couple of other activities she tried, but she said she always found herself dancing again, because it was what she really loved.

A dance instructor encouraged her to try out for The Juilliard School of Fine Arts. McDermott was 20 at the time, which she said is old for a dancer who is just beginning.

"I didn't think I'd make it, but I said 'what the heck.'"

She was accepted, and there she received her bachelor's of fine arts and dance degree.

After graduating at 24, she went on to dance professionally with a small modern dance company in New York.

She stood up from the chair behind her desk and went to the opposite wall where she placed her finger on a short-haired woman in the center of a photo.

"No one recognizes me here. I look Chinese," McDermott said as she pointed to herself as a young dancer.

After dancing for a couple years in New York, she became interested in teaching dance, especially the mod-

ern style in which she now specializes.

She said this desire to teach was her reason for going to Arizona State University to get her master's of fine arts and dance degree.

Since then she has been a visiting artist, instructor and visiting professor, while touring schools throughout the Midwest, McDermott said.

K-State has been her home for two years and she said she doesn't plan on leaving. Though the dance program is small, the students get personal attention.

"I think it's really an exciting program," she said.

The K-State dancers perform several times a year in plays and shows such as "Winter Dance." They also tour and perform outside of the K-State theaters.

McDermott will be performing at a conference in Wichita, sponsored by Mid America Dance Network, the weekend of Oct. 5.

The network is made up of several schools from different Midwestern states including Kansas, said Wendy Hanes, visiting instructor at Wichita State University.

One of the workshops offered is the Bring Your Own Dance.

Several of the dancers from the K-State program will be participating. After all the workshops, there will be a final performance on Saturday night, McDermott said.

"I will be performing the dance I choreographed, called 'Holding On,'" she said.

From hyperactive kid to teaching what she loves, McDermott said she has always followed her dream and her true love — dancing.

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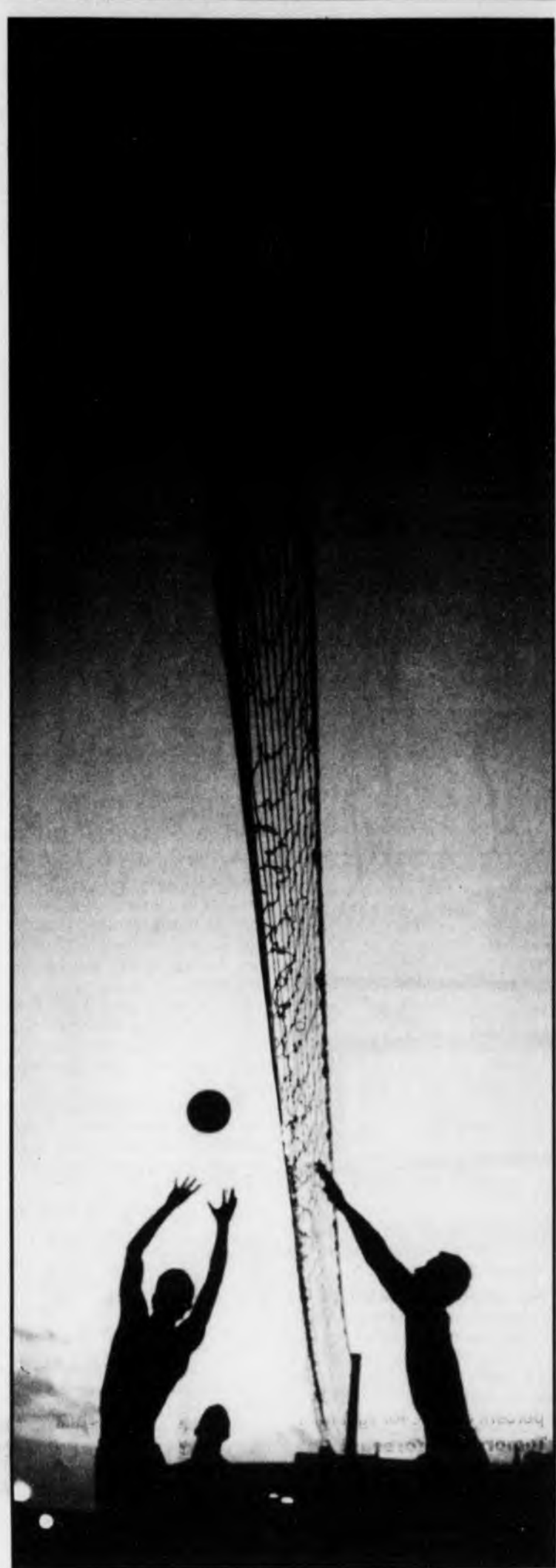


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BRIAN KRATZER/Staff

Residents of Haymaker Hall play in a four-man tournament late Wednesday night in the sand volleyball pit near parking lot B2.

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## LETTERS

TO THE EDITOR

Your views are important. The COLLEGIAN editorial page is an open forum for our readers' ideas. Please bring your letters to the editor to Kedzie Hall 116. Letters must be signed, and the author must show an ID.

## Church Directory

**Peace Lutheran Church**  
2500 Kimball  
Worship 8:30 a.m.,  
10:45 a.m.



**St. Isidore's Catholic Student Center**  
Masses: Sat. 5 p.m.  
Sun. 9:30, 11 a.m. & 5 p.m.  
Confessions: Sat. 3:30 p.m.  
711 Denison  
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**Christian Science Church**  
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10 a.m. Sunday school  
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Worship Service..... 10:45 a.m.  
330 N. Sunset Ave..... 539-2604

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## OPINION

## EDITORIALS

## Exxon New \$25 million settlement not enough

Alaska Gov. Walter Hickel has copped out yet again on the Exxon Valdez issue.

Hickel is just ready to settle the matter and "get it behind us."

The new deal comes in the wake of an original plan proposed earlier this year. The first deal, like the Exxon Valdez, did not float.

U.S. District Judge H. Russell Holland sank the first plan because the fines made the travesty seem like a "cost of business that can be absorbed." The original agreement would have required Exxon to pay fines of \$1 billion.

Ironically, at the same time Holland was saying no, Exxon was sitting back and counting its record first-quarter profits — more than \$2 billion.

Now that Exxon is sitting back again, the new settlement calls for Exxon to shell out only \$25 million more than the original agreement.

It has been estimated that the 11 million gallons of crude spilled from the leaking hull of the Exxon Valdez are responsible for up to \$5 billion in damages.

But it is difficult to count the damage Exxon has done in dollars and cents.

Exxon has reportedly spent more than \$2 billion on the cleanup project, which has left Prince William Sound looking pretty on the surface. But overturn the rocks, and the goo is still there. The rats can still be smelled as well as the decomposing fish, shore animals, plant life and half a million birds that have died because of the spill.

Exxon has crippled Prince William Sound. It is time to give Exxon a taste of its own medicine.

Judge Holland needs to get his hands on this plan, as he did the first, and send it right back to the scum who made it.

This should not be another business deal to be settled by a group of money-grubbing Earth rapers who live and die by Fortune 500.

## Banned-books sold near free speech zone

Today is the last day of the K-State Union Bookstore's Banned Books Week. It's good the bookstore fights censorship by offering books which are banned by close-minded school boards and would-be Nazis.

And it's hypocritical that a unit of the Union, which apparently can't understand its own policy used to ban dissent within the building, is promoting a book sale as a celebration of the First Amendment.

The First Amendment guarantees freedom of expression, assembly and the right to petition the government for redress of grievances. If all of these rights are exercised at once, it's a protest.

So, apparently, the Union doesn't celebrate the First Amendment unless it's quiet, inoffensive to the most conservative passerby and makes the Union money.

## Health Rural hospitals' budgets enhanced, not cut

Did we hear that right — Kansas finances are being enhanced, not cut?

It's true, alright. And the \$3.3-million federal grant is music to rural Kansas hospitals' ears.

Through the Essential Access Community Hospital program, 22 hospitals in areas outside of Topeka, Wichita and Kansas City will receive money to improve access to medical services.

The EACH program will help build networks between small rural hospitals and large urban medical centers.

Sharing the \$3.3-million grant with the Kansas Office of Local and Rural Health Systems will enable the hospitals to establish new and improved services in a time of financial difficulty.

The Kansas Department of Health and Environment estimates 52 rural hospitals in the state are in danger of closing within the next five years.

This money should stabilize the hospitals' financial positions and allow health care workers previously worried about losing their jobs to concentrate on caring for the sick.

Thanks, Congress.

We needed that.

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The Editorial Board consists of members of the Collegian staff who meet twice each week to discuss topics of concern. These members also write the editorials that appear in the Collegian daily.

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## War on a whim

The new, old political game



JARED GREGOIRE

**D**ulce et decorum est pro patria mori. Or, as the poet Wilfred Owen ironically meant: It is sweet and fitting to die for your country.

But I would ask how many times a person is expected to die for his country. How many times may a president be allowed to condemn young men and women to death for a cause that is questionable at best?

It seems President Bush thinks he may do this on a whim. He can do it because he has taken the face of war and sanitized it to the point where the American public can swallow its horrors and still sleep at night.

And now, Bush plans to once again send troops back to the Persian Gulf to restore "regional stability."

Bush failed to accomplish his self-determined goals the first time. Now, the American public will pay for his ineptitude with more of our young people's blood. Unfortunately, we will accept his decision because war and its true nature no longer have meaning for us who haven't experienced it.

I speak not only for the lives of our soldiers but of Iraq's people, who are human beings no matter how much pandering Bush would do to have us believe the contrary.

As I saw the events of the Persian Gulf War unfold before me last winter, all I could really see was the



senseless deaths of thousands of civilians and the destruction of a culture older than most on this planet.

I also couldn't help but wonder if the cease-fire really meant the war was over.

So in the hopes of preventing our country from repeating the same mistake and allowing Bush to spoon-feed us the same flag-waving bull, I give you the face of war.

War is not yellow ribbons and homecoming parades. It is soldiers laying on the ground with open chest wounds seeing the noblest part of

themselves spill onto the dirt, and, in their last breath, wondering if the price paid was worth it.

War is not silver medals pinned onto heroes' chests and the "Star-Spangled Banner." War is hearing the screams of your enemy as he is buried under tons of sand pushed along by bulldozers.

And this is not a new horror by any means. The United States' island-hopping campaigns in the Pacific during World War II showed us burying Japanese by the tens of thou-

sands in their island foxholes rather than facing them directly. It was necessary, but it was still ugly.

War is not KIAs or POWs or "target liquidation." It is battlefields strewn with the dead and survivors limping away to die in perhaps a holier place. It is civilians returning to their smashed homes, after the victors parade through the city, waiting for the merciful end of starving children and diseased adults.

Perhaps I have said enough. Perhaps enough will never be said.

I just submit to you that war needs to remain ugly and disgusting, or we will become so used to it that it can be accepted like a Hollywood movie.

It provides its own reasons to be avoided at all costs, but time has a way of making these reasons blurry and not quite within reach of memory. And that is why it happens time and again.

So, I return to President Bush, whom I suppose can't take all the blame for our failure to end a war we had no business fighting in the first place.

We are also to blame, and to erase this blame, we must not allow our president to delude us into thinking we are fighting for democracy or freedom.

This time, as in too many other times, we will be fighting as a face-saving measure. And people simply weren't meant to die just to preserve a president's image.

*Dulce et decorum est pro patria mori.*

If Wilfred Owen had not included it in his poem, then perhaps Bush would have included it in his speeches. It would just be one more thing for him to ensnare the American public in his delusions of grandeur, his recipe of death and his blindness to humanity.

## Freedom of speech doesn't mean freedom of responsibility

Editor's note: The following article was submitted for the Free-for-All regarding free speech by David-Michael Allen, graduate student in English.

Much rhetoric has been bandied about when the freedoms of American citizens appear to be in danger. Everybody wants to make sure their rights, particularly those of free speech, are not violated.

It is one thing to rant and protest against a seemingly unjust system. It is quite another to accept that rights imply responsibilities and act accordingly.

Take, for example, last year's furor over the music of 2 Live Crew. Certainly, members of 2 Live Crew have the right to say what they want, but having listened to the disputed album, I find the musicians irresponsible in exercising their rights.

By way of analogy (with the understanding that analogy is more slippery than logic), I'd like to men-

tion Oliver Wendell Holmes' remarks, from *Schenck vs. United States*: "The most stringent protection of free speech would not protect a man in falsely shouting fire in a theater and causing a panic."

The implication — for those battling the idea of a free speech zone — is that locale and circumstance impose restrictions on the boundaries of expression. 2 Live Crew is using its freedom of speech to falsely shout fire in a theater.

2 Live Crew members are not irresponsible because of the words they sing. The group is irresponsible because of the ideas those words formulate.

"The question in every case," Holmes pointed out, "is whether the words used are in such circumstances and are of such a nature as to create a clear and present danger that they will bring about substantive evils."

2 Live Crew is engaging in "sub-

stantive evils." The ideas propagated in the group's music involve the degradation of women and the vilification of the sexual act.

The group's message is ultimately base and demeaning to both women and men. The music is a form of masturbation, and the women who people the fantasies are only objects.

This sort of case is not new, but it is a shame groups like 2 Live Crew are leading the charge against those who attack our right to free speech.

2 Live Crew's music hardly has the stature and integrity of James Joyce's "Ulysses," which was also thought to be obscene.

In trying the case, Judge John Woolsey used this criteria to determine if Joyce's novel was obscene: "It must be determined whether the intent with which it was written was what is called — according to the usual phrase — 'pornographic,' that is written for the purpose of exploit-

ing obscenity."

Can anyone prove with any validity that 2 Live Crew is not exploiting obscenity?

Woolsey decided "Ulysses" was "a sincere and serious attempt to devise a new literary method of observation and description of mankind."

"As Nasty as They Wanna Be" doesn't make the grade. It is a selfish and irresponsible form of masturbation.

Rights imply responsibilities. If we can't act responsibly while exercising our rights, why should we expect to keep those rights?

It disappoints me to see how far out of fashion the idea of citizenship, as set forth by the people who designed the freedoms we enjoy, has fallen.

We all want rights, but nobody wants to accept the cost — recognition and acceptance of responsibility.

## LETTERS

## Birth control both sexes' responsibility

Editor,

Doug Fall stated in his Sept. 10 letter that "A woman who truly has control of her body in the spirit of the pro-abortion argument should be more than capable of controlling when and if she becomes pregnant."

Fall has overlooked several things — for example, the social and physical facts of rape.

Secondly, his letter omits male involvement in birth control. Just as it takes two to make a baby, birth control is, or should be, the responsibility of both men and women.

Finally, his letter implies that all forms of birth control are 100-percent effective, which isn't true. And other factors enter in. For example, many women cannot take the pill

(which comes closest, I think, to 100-percent effectiveness), because it can cause health problems like heightened blood pressure.

In short, a man and a woman, or a woman acting alone, could share Fall's view that acting morally means being aware of consequences — they could use birth control — and pregnancy could still be the result. Thus, Fall's suggestion that deciding whether to become pregnant is like deciding whether to rob a bank does not make a lot of sense.

Carol Franko  
Assistant professor of English

## Student fed up with student government

Editor,

I am pleased Student Senate fi-

nally managed to find a group worthy of receiving student monies.

Everyday, I sit in splintering, wobbly chairs trying to take notes on carved-up, graffiti desks from hell. I feel proud to know people I have elected to represent me will be sitting comfortably in their \$23,000 furniture admiring their \$65,000 offices.

I would like to personally thank Sally Routsen for saving us all of those arduous, meaningless Senate arguments (oops, I mean debates) and Derek Nelson for wanting to save more of the students' collective time by deciding that Todd Heitschmidt's impeachment is improbable (can we say resignation by next week?).

I have a hard time finding anything Heitschmidt has done for us besides continuously using his personal

opinions and prejudices as guidelines for funding.

As I tip-toed through the stacks in Farrell Library the other day, clinging to bookshelves for support and searching futilely for information the library either doesn't own or can't find, I thought, "God, I'm glad our campus seems to have become the breeding ground for the Future Corrupt Politicians of America."

Then I thought, "Maybe I should run for Student Senate."

Then I will know that, no matter what happens, my butt will be comfortable and extremely well-covered.

Kim Cuddeback  
Senior  
in landscape architecture



# Satellite address features Walton

**Retail giant** talks about leadership skills, entrepreneurship

**DEREK THOMAN**  
Collegian Reporter

Sam Walton was the host, via satellite, of a live program about the retail industry Wednesday before a standing-room-only audience in the K-State Union Little Theatre.

"Wal-Mart: A Focus on Retailing with Sam Walton," was broadcast live from the company's headquarters in Bentonville, Ark. The program included topics such as leadership techniques and entrepreneurship.

Brian Knight, co-manager of the Manhattan Wal-Mart, said Walton had two reasons for doing the program.

First, Walton gets many requests to speak at universities.

Second, Knight said, Wal-Mart wanted to publicize the store so people can learn more about it.

Walton, who at times joked during the program, became serious when asked about leadership qualities.

Working with people is the most important leadership quality, Walton said.

"You must have a sincere desire to like people and identify with them," Walton said. "Whenever there's a problem, satisfy the customer at that moment. The customer is always right."

Other leadership qualities Walton spoke of include involvement in extracurricular activities, a sense of integrity and respect for peers.

Walton said Wal-Mart encourages all of its 350,000 employees to be entrepreneurs.

"We have gotten to where we are because we are willing to listen to our associates," he said. "We encourage our associates to be entrepreneurs."

The program included information

about the company's beginning and the future of Wal-Mart.

In 1950, Walton and his wife, Martha, purchased a Ben Franklin store in Bentonville and renamed it "Walton's 5 and 10."

Today, the company is made up of 1,600 Wal-Mart Stores, 180 SAM'S Clubs and four Hypermart USAs. The company has estimated sales of \$42 billion by the end of 1991.

Wal-Mart will have 20 distribution centers across the nation by 1992. These distribution centers use about 19,000 trucks to ship out \$20 billion worth of merchandise a year.

David Glass, president and chief executive officer of Wal-Mart, said expanding internationally will be a challenge.

"We will expand throughout the world at some point in time," Glass said, "but it won't be soon, because we have so much opportunity in this country we need to address first."

Jon Sims, Wal-Mart's regional personnel manager, was there to answer students' questions at the

presentation.

He said when a Wal-Mart moves into a small town, its purpose is not to put existing businesses out of business.

"Wal-Mart is a general merchandiser," Sims said. "When a store opens in a small town, it encourages smaller stores, like variety stores, to become specialized. We can actually strengthen their business and cause an overall boost in the economy."

The total cost of producing the Wal-Mart program was about \$250,000, Sims said.

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## All-U-Row to involve students with sport

**MICHELLE POULIN**  
Collegian Reporter

Student teams will get a first-time-ever rowing experience this Saturday during K-State Crew's All-U-Row fundraising event and scrimmage race with the University of Kansas.

The All-U-Row is a special event designed to familiarize students and others in the community with the sport of rowing.

Teams of six inexperienced students have paid an entry fee to row against each other.

Three divisions of men's, women's and mixed teams have been set up with prizes for the best times in each division. The winners will receive free pizza and K-State Crew T-shirts.

Each boat will consist of the entered team, two varsity crew members and one varsity coxswain. None of the teams are allowed to practice beforehand.

According to Traci Cole, president of the crew team and senior in exercise science, the first time these teams get in a boat will be at 8:45 Saturday morning for a safety meeting and quick technique demonstration.

The race for the All-U-Row will be a 500-meter buoyed course set up east of Tuttle Creek Dam on Tuttle Creek Reservoir. Boats will begin racing at 10 a.m. Preliminary races will end around noon.

Scrimmage races between K-State and KU crew teams will follow the All-U-Row preliminaries. The divisions racing include both women's and men's freshman, novice and varsity.

The day will end with the All-U-Row finals at 2 p.m.

Jeff Sittner, assistant crew coach and senior in architecture, said crew is sponsoring the event as a fundraiser and publicity effort.

"We are hoping everyone will come out to support their entered teams and also the crew teams racing KU," Sittner said. "We have laid out the courses next to shore so everyone can see the races plus enjoy what's going on on shore."

KMKF-FM will be on shore broadcasting throughout the day, and several vendors will be set up selling food. The K-State Crew team will also be selling All-U-Row T-shirts.

The event is free to watch, but parking permits will be \$3 per vehicle for the day.

## Owens

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

lay with him when he was watching tapes and tied to tubes," Camelia Owens said. "A really hyper puppy wouldn't have been the best."

But that does not mean Milo has been a model puppy.

"He pooped in Grandma's closet, and Grandpa stepped in it," James said. "If he does it again, I'll have to put him in time-out."

The Owens family is planning to celebrate all the year's holidays this month. On Thursday, James had a Halloween party.

"We're going to do it all," Camelia Owens said. "We'll dress green; we'll put up a Christmas tree; have Easter. Everything."

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN  
SPORTS

DAVID SVOBODA

Forecast  
says joy  
for Bucs

The nip in the air Thursday afternoon and the beauty of falling leaves gave me a quick reminder: It's fall.

And with the onset of the season, another season ends.

Major League Baseball is drawing to a close for yet another year, and the playoff matchups are likely to be interesting — but just in one league.

Oh, I suppose you could get excited about the American League Championship Series if you like baseball played in domes on plastic grass.

Excuse me for not getting too hyped up about a series between Toronto and Minnesota.

The Blue Jays, champs of the AL East, won the division because of their early play. This club is just like the one Cincinnati put together last year. And we remember what the Reds did in taking the world title.

Toronto helped itself with a pair of key acquisitions: the trade for Joe Carter and Roberto Alomar prior to the year and the pickup of Candy Maldonado during this season. Carter carried the Jays early, and Maldonado has played some of the best ball of his career lately.

Maldonado, who has playoff experience, will be a key to the Jays' playoff fortunes as will be the stability of a pitching staff that was strong early but faltered somewhat late as the Boston Red Sox made their seemingly perennial run at the crown.

The Twins used another pair of acquisitions to assist in their miracle move from worst to first. Free agent signees Chili Davis and Jack Morris didn't look like much reason for excitement for fans in the Twin Cities when they were announced. But both Davis and Morris have made significant contributions.

Minnesota also boasts the man who was the best pitcher in the majors for most of the first part of the campaign: Scott Erickson. Erickson must rebound for Minnesota to fight off the potentially potent Toronto hitting attack.

I like Toronto in six here, but the Jays can't fall behind early.

In the National League, Pittsburgh has clinched as champions of the East, and Atlanta and Los Angeles will battle until the season's final day — and possibly Monday in Los Angeles in a one-game playoff — to determine a West champ.

The Pirates will win the World Championship trophy. You heard it here first. The "Killer Bs" — Barry Bonds, Bobby Bonilla, Jay Bell — are some of the best players in the game right now.

Toss in Andy Van Slyke (just the best center fielder in the game) and late acquisition Steve Buechele, and you've got the best everyday lineup of any playoff team in either league.

Pitching will be a Pittsburgh key as well. Do you get the idea that pitching wins championships? Doug Drabek needs to pitch like the Doug Drabek of 1990. Enough said.

In the West, I like Atlanta to sweep the Houston Astros and the San Francisco Giants to knock off the Dodgers at least once. This would make those amazing Braves the champs.

If Atlanta wins the crown, the pickups of Terry Pendleton, Sid Bream and Deion Sanders will be heralded as genius. And the genius behind the genius is former Royals' general manager John Schuerholz.

If the Dodgers win, thank the "Straw Kid," Darryl Strawberry.

But it really doesn't matter. The Pirates are the class act of this bunch, and they'll soon prove it — though I hope Atlanta wins it all.

## Golfers travel separate ways

Struggling men,  
confident women  
to play in tourneys

ERIC BROWN  
Sports Writer

The K-State men's and women's golf programs are twins in some ways.

Both squads are in the process of building competitive teams out of perennial league cellar dwellers. The teams are on nearly the same pace of progression. Both have fought to climb the same mental and emotional barriers throughout the past few seasons.

Yet while the squads seem so alike, the golfers will enter separate weekend tournaments from opposite directions.

The women enter the Northern Illinois Invitational coming off their first tournament championship under new coaches Mark Elliott and Len Johnsen by winning the Shocker Fall Classic. The Wildcats won the Sept. 23 meet by six strokes over Baylor.

This will be the fourth tournament of the year for the women, who will be looking for their fourth solid performance.

The women opened the season with a third-place finish at the Iowa State Cyclone Golf Classic. In their other meet to date, the Diet Coke Roadrunner Invitational, the Cats placed 11th out of 18 teams against what Elliott described as "probably the best field we'll see all year."

The men will attempt to shake the monkeys off their backs as they travel to Colorado Springs for the Falcon Invitational. They are looking to rebound after two sub-par performances. The most recent was a 13th place finish in a 15-team field at the Kansas Invitational Monday and Tuesday.

K-State has been plagued by poor first-round performances that have knocked them out of title contention in both meets to date.

"This team needs to find a way to play better in the first round," Elliott said. "They aren't playing bad, but they've struggled in two of their five rounds. They just need to get over their first-round jitters."

The Cats will be represented by juniors Richard Laing and Jim Brenneman, sophomores Chad Judd and Will Siebert and freshman Brett Waldman in the three-day, three-round event.



Junior Valerie Hahn hits a chip shot during the Shocker Fall Classic last week in Wichita. Hahn will be one of five K-State golfers participating in the Northern Illinois Invitational today and Saturday.

The women's tournament consists of three rounds that will be played with two rounds on Friday

and one round on Saturday.

The women will send seniors Adena Hagedorn and Theresa

Coyle, junior Valerie Hahn, sophomore Denise Pottle and freshman Jacque Wright.

## Time off prepares spikers

Cats to face  
Cyclones, UMKC

FRANK KLEEMANN  
Sports Writer

The K-State volleyball team returns home for the first time in three weeks when it plays host to Iowa State at 7:30 p.m. today in Ahearn Field House.

The Wildcats will complete a weekend homestand against UMKC at 7:30 p.m. Saturday. The Kangaroos are the only team K-State has beaten since Sept. 7. During that time, four players have quit the squad.

Kathy Saxton, who leads the Big Eight conference with a .553 service ace percentage, Rhonda Hughes, Wendy Garrett, Angie McKee and freshman Sarah Happel were announced as starters for the Cats tonight. K-State coach Patti Hagemeyer said either Stephanie Liester

or freshman Kathy Wylie will fill the final spot.

"We were mainly concentrating on (finding a) starting lineup," Hagemeyer said. "In practice, we've tried to cover the whole game. We worked on our team offense, team defense and transition play."

Iowa State, which is 8-4 under eighth-year coach Vicki Mealer, will be a tough opponent for the Cats.

"Iowa State is just playing very good volleyball right now," Hagemeyer said. "They have already beaten three Big Ten teams this season. They have an older lineup with a number of seniors who're playing a real important role for them."

"It's going to be a very difficult match for us because they have their sights set on the Big Eight Tournament, also."

A weakness of the Cyclones is their tendency for sluggish starts. Hagemeyer said she hopes the Cats can gain an advantage from that.

"If we can catch them with that at-

titude, then I would suspect we could take one or two games or even the match," she said.

Hagemeyer said a full week of practice without a match helped the team work on its continuity.

"I think we're a lot more cohesive than we have ever been," she said. "Our communication is a lot better. The whole demeanor and approach to what we're doing now is the best of the season."

Hagemeyer said she thinks the team is ready to face a tough October schedule.

"In the last month, our team has definitely had ups and downs," she said. "But even during the down part, there was never a lack of accomplishment on the team's part. Our consistency had up and downs, but that is not bad."

While hoping for a victory over Iowa State, a win against UMKC is almost expected.

The Cats defeated the Kangaroos in three games on Sept. 23.

## Harriers will surface at Chicago

DAVID SVOBODA  
Sports Writer

K-State does have a cross country program.

Really.

It's just that neither the men's nor the women's team has competed in a month.

That will change Saturday, as the squads travel to Chicago to compete in the Loyola University-Lakefront Invitational.

"We're anxious to run after being off for a month," K-State coach John Capriotti said. "Our training is going well, and I'm very satisfied with the progress of the team."

When we last saw the teams, they were racing to respective titles in the Wichita State Invitational at the RAFT Golf Course outside of Augusta.

That was Sept. 7.

Both teams were also listed as among the nation's elite at that time. Harrier magazine had the squads in their Top 20s. The men were 11th, the women 14th.

The latest coaches' poll has the women holding strong at No. 14 and the men at No. 36.

It's hard to maintain respect when you don't compete, Capriotti said.

This weekend's meet will allow both teams — and the men in particular — to regain any measure of respect they might have lost during the long layoff.

The competition features 25-30 teams in each field, and the units are much more talented than those K-State competed against in the WSU invite, Capriotti said.

Teams like Loyola, Western Michigan, DePaul, Louisville and East-

ern Kentucky will be competing in the meet and are good, solid teams," he said.

One slight difference from the opening meet to this one, for both teams, will be the distances covered in the races.

In the Wichita State invite, the women ran three miles and the men just four. The traditional 5,000-meter course will be used for the women in this meet (3.1 miles), while the men will cover an 8,000-meter distance.

"With the weather, we were probably lucky to be running just four miles in the first meet," Capriotti said of the men's race at WSU, contested in hot, humid and muggy conditions. "Hopefully, we'll see some more traditional cross country weather in Chicago."

Netters  
to play  
at home

Big 8 standouts  
slated to compete

By the Collegian Staff

The K-State women's tennis team will get a chance to see how far it's come and how far it has to go in the Big Eight standings.

The Wildcats will be host to the K-State Invitational, which starts at 9 a.m. Saturday and Sunday at Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex. The four-team event will feature K-State, KU, Wichita State and Oklahoma State.

"This tournament will have seven or eight of the best tennis players in the Midwest," K-State coach Steve Bietau said. "If we can get some quality tennis this weekend, we'll see how we do and what we have to do to improve during the year."

KU enters the tournament with the No. 4 singles player in the nation from a year ago, Eveline Hamers of Meerssen, Holland. Hamers is off to a slow start this year with a 1-2 record, but Bietau said he expects her to turn that around.

"She seldom makes any mistakes," he said. "She manages to put herself into position to win a match."

While KU has one player that stands out, teams will have to deal with top-to-bottom strength from Oklahoma State. The Cowgirls entered the fall season ranked 13th in the nation.

"They've always been the winners of the Big Eight, and they got that way by playing good tennis," Bietau said.

Wichita State, the only non-conference team in the event, is one that Bietau and his players believe they have something to prove to after a poor showing in 1990.

"We just didn't play that well against them last year and we'd like to correct that this year," Bietau said.

Bietau said the team started on the right foot last week with a strong showing at the Nebraska Invitational, but this weekend will show where the team is headed.

Because of new rules imposed by the NCAA this year, there will be no team scores kept. If team scores were kept, it would count against the total of matches played in the spring season.

LA, Atlanta to battle  
on different fields

By the Associated Press

All season long, the Atlanta Braves have been chasing the Los Angeles Dodgers. Even when they were ahead, it was like the Braves were behind while looking out for Darryl Strawberry and the Dodgers.

Now baseball is down to the final days, and the Braves are all even.

On Friday night, the Braves, who trailed Los Angeles by 9½ games at the all-star break, are back at home. Steve Avery will pitch for Atlanta against the Houston Astros rookie Jeff Juden, who is still seeking his first major league victory.

The Dodgers will be in Candlestick Park. That's the same place where San Francisco fans chanted "Sweep! Sweep! Sweep!" during a three-game series in mid-August that the Giants indeed did sweep.

The Giants have been looking forward to doing it again to the Dodgers. They beat them in 1951 on Bobby Thomson's home run in the playoffs, knocked them out again in a three-game playoff in 1962 and denied them an NL West title in 1982 when Joe Mor-

gan homered on the last day to give the Braves the championship.

"I know they're going to come out and play their hardest, but that's the way you're supposed to play every game isn't it?" Strawberry said. "If they want to beat us so bad, they should have beaten us when it counted for them."

The Giants hold an 8-7 edge over Los Angeles and won four of six in San Francisco.

The Braves are trying to join the Minnesota Twins as the only teams ever to bounce back from last place to first.

"I'll manage like they're World Series games," said San Francisco's Roger Craig, who pitched Brooklyn to a victory in the 1955 World Series the first time the Dodgers won the championship. "Maybe we'll make our season in three days."

"It'll probably go down to the last inning, the last out. If Atlanta wins, it will help baseball and all the people in the South."

One advantage for everyone: Because of ESPN, WTBS and CBS, all three games in both series will be shown as long as they matter.

## How the West will be won

The Pittsburgh Pirates, Toronto Blue Jays and Minnesota Twins have won their respective Major League Baseball division titles. The National League West race will depend on what happens in this weekend's final three games.

NL West	W	L	Weekend opponent
Atlanta	92	67	Houston
Los Angeles	92	67	San Francisco



KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN  
**SCENE****Movies portray  
fight against evil****DAVID BULLOCK**

The world watched breathlessly in 1989 as the Berlin Wall crumbled and successive Communist regimes were shunted as so many political wallflowers onto the backbench of history. To paraphrase Lenin, the people voted with their feet — this time in the opposite direction.

In the 1930s, however, individuals of conscience fought a different crusade. They fought against the Fascist tyranny of Francisco Franco and the

**NOW AND THEN**

world-menacing ambitions of Adolf Hitler. This crusade is portrayed in its most enduring light in the cinematic epics "Casablanca" (1942) and "For Whom the Bell Tolls" (1943).

Both films open dramatically with sequences that promise a clash of "good" vs. "evil" under circumstances of life and death. In "Casablanca," the time is December 1941 in the early phase of World War II. France has fallen under the Nazi heel, and desperate refugees have collected in French Morocco hoping to escape to an America which has not yet entered the war.

Casablanca, a seaside city in northwest Africa, is managed by corrupt and dangerous officials operating under the auspices of Vichy France, which is a government in collaboration with the German fascists. The stage of action is set as one refugee of the French resistance is shot under a political poster urging conformity as the better part of valor. Pried from the victim's tightened fingers is the Free French symbol — the Cross of Lorraine.

"For Whom the Bell Tolls" introduces two furtive figures crouching beside a dynamite-plunger in the mountains of Spain, May 1937. This team of Republican saboteurs explodes a Nationalist (Fascist) train in a blinding flash of light. One is wounded in the retreat and calls on his friend to fulfill the promise made to each other before the mission began. The other figure, whom the audience judges to be the hero, raises his revolver and fires.

Exotic locales and compelling acting add to the movie magic. Hum-

phrey Bogart portrays the cynical, yet chivalrous, Richard "Rick" Blaine. Blaine is an American forced to leave his country under mysterious circumstances. He passed the 1930s helping the Ethiopians and Spanish against Fascist aggression. After a disastrous love affair in Paris in 1940, Rick escapes Gestapo agents and ends up as the enigmatic owner of Casablanca's leading nightclub and center of cloak-and-dagger activities.

Gary Cooper plays Robert "Roberto" Jordan in "For Whom the Bell Tolls." Jordan is a soft-spoken, adventurous and determined American college instructor who travels to Spain to fight for the threatened Republic and winds up in special intelligence operations. Roberto's mission is to blow a bridge over the Ebro

■ See **LOOKING**, Page 8

**Carlin to perform  
at Bramlage**

**ROGER STEINBROCK**  
Collegian Reporter

One of the most controversial and enduring entertainers of all time will perform at Bramlage Coliseum.

Comedian George Carlin, who has been performing for more than 30 years, will perform at 8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 1.

Tickets go on sale today at the Manhattan Town Center, McCain Box Office, K-State Union and the Bramlage Box Office. Ticket prices range from \$10 to \$15.

Carlin, who only has nine years of formal education, started his career as a radio disc jockey while serving in the U.S. Air Force in 1956 at the age of 19.

In 1959, while working for a radio station in Fort Worth, Texas, Carlin started developing comedy routines for an eventual nightclub act with Jack Burns, the station's newsman. He quit in June 1960 to work nightclubs with Burns, and formed Burns & Carlin.

After two years of working with Burns, Carlin went solo and began work in folk clubs and coffee houses

where the audiences were more progressive.

He received more exposure in 1965 while performing on the Merv Griffin Show, Mike Douglas and the Tonight Show starring Johnny Carson.

In 1970, he grew his now prominent beard and was fired from the Frontier Hotel for using profanity in his act. His material progressed personally and politically.

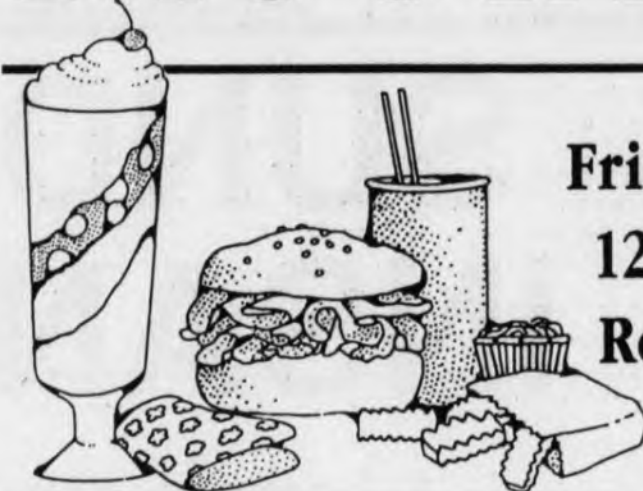
Carlin received a recording contract and released "AM & FM." The album went gold, selling more than 500,000 copies, and Carlin received

■ See **Carlin**, Page 10

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This seminar discusses various types of eating disorders, the issues involved in the development, and the treatment of the disorders.

This seminar will be held at The Saint Mary Hospital. Call Susan Noblett, RN, MSN, at the Education Department, 776-2855, for more information or to enroll.



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**Menninger**



## Looking

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7  
River at the critical moment when Nationalist troops will attempt to cross and halt a Republican offensive.

The link between both films is actress Ingrid Bergman who assumes two romantically tragic roles; as the love-torn Ilse Lund in "Casablanca" and as the beautifully innocent Maria in "For Whom the Bell Tolls."

Ilse falls in love with Rick in Paris months after learning that her husband, Victor Laszlo, an important resistance leader, has been killed in a Nazi concentration camp. On the day she and Rick are to escape ahead of the advancing Germans, she learns that her husband is, in fact, alive. Rick is left standing alone at the train station while the rain washes away the ink of Ilse's love-filled but parting letter of goodbye. Over a year later they are reunited, accidentally, in Casablanca.

In "For Whom the Bell Tolls," Maria and Roberto fall in love at first sight. Maria has lost her family and has been raped by Nationalist soldiers. Her devoted love is returned by Roberto, who, nevertheless, does not underestimate the risks they must overcome.

The final scenes have been inscribed on the honor roll of the movie hall of fame. Roberto leads his simple team of Spanish peasants against the motorized columns flooding down the Ebro Valley and barely succeeds in destroying the bridge.

His survivors, however, are trapped and must run a gauntlet of Fascist fire. Roberto falls as he is shattered by a Nationalist shell. Signaling his friends to grab Maria, who is dragged, screaming, to safety, Roberto remains behind to slow the enemy.

Rick also faces his moment of truth. Ilse admits she cannot leave him twice, but Rick realizes that without her, Victor cannot continue his work, which is an indispensable inspiration to the resistance groups across Europe.

In one of Hollywood's unforgettable nostalgic sequences, Rick tricks Ilse into boarding the plane with Victor to freedom while he stands, facing Nazi and collaborationist police, gun in hand, white trenchcoat silhouetted against the misty, midnight sky.

Robert Jordan and Richard Blaine, of course, are only movie characters. The late Andrei Sakharov, who resisted Communist tyranny during our lifetime, was a real-life hero. Fortunately, in 1991, communism and fascism are little more than discredited terms worthy of the discredited regimes they have described.

## Van

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1  
Other site testing programs include: Southern California Edison, University of South Florida, Texas A&M, Orcas Power and Light, Public Service Gas and Electric, York Technical College, Platte River

Power Authority, Arizona Public Service and Pacific Gas and Electric Co.

"The G-Van began production in December 1990," Harney said. "Prior to that, 25 prototypes were bought by utility companies to gather field information."

By design, the site testing programs are not to gather further field information, but many vans do include on-board data acquisition systems, Harney said.

This first generation electric van has some limitations. A sign on the back bumper of K-State's van cautions vehicles following the van: "Vehicle rolls back on grades —

keep back 15 feet."

The G-Van currently gets about 90 miles to a charge at a constant speed of 30 mph. Its top speed is 52 mph.

The benefits of electric vehicles include a dramatic reduction of toxic emissions, reduced dependency on imported oil, reduced long-term maintenance costs, stable electric

rates for battery charging, and availability of both cargo and passenger models, according to Conceptor Industries.

K-State's G-Van will travel to Bartle Hall in Kansas City, Mo., as part of an Environmental Awareness Expo later this month.

## Bank

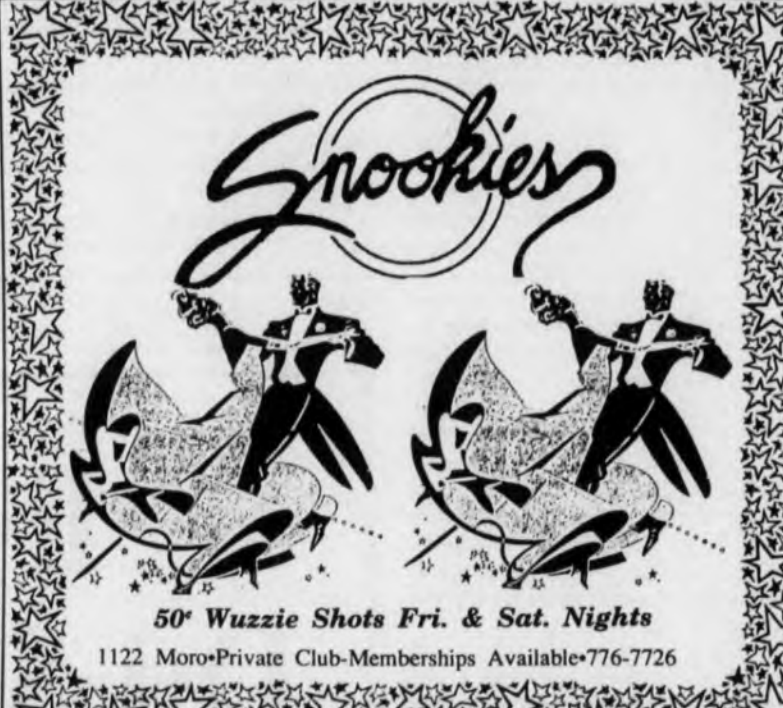
■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1  
ing he did not have sufficient funds to cover the amount.

"I didn't know the check presented for payment was delayed for 24 hours," Foley said Thursday.

Asked last week by reporters if he had written any rubber checks at the House bank, Foley replied, "No, I do my banking at United States Bank in Spokane, Wash."

He said he did have an account at the House bank, but that it was inactive.

House sources who spoke only on the condition of anonymity said Foley agreed to a bipartisan request for an ethics committee investigation only after Republicans threatened to seek the probe by themselves.



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### 1 Announcements

1991-92 CAMPUS Directories are now on sale. \$2 for K-State students with valid K-State ID—limit two, \$3.25 for non-students (faculty/staff) with valid K-State ID—limit two. \$4 for non-students—no limit. Campus offices may purchase office directories through Office Supplies in the Union Bookstore.

A 1991 Royal Purple is available if you have not picked yours up yet from the spring. Bring your ID to Kedzie 103.

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WAGON WHEEL Antiques, new shop at 409 Lincoln, Wamego. Open weekends, 1-5p.m. 1-456-8480.

(Continued on page 9)

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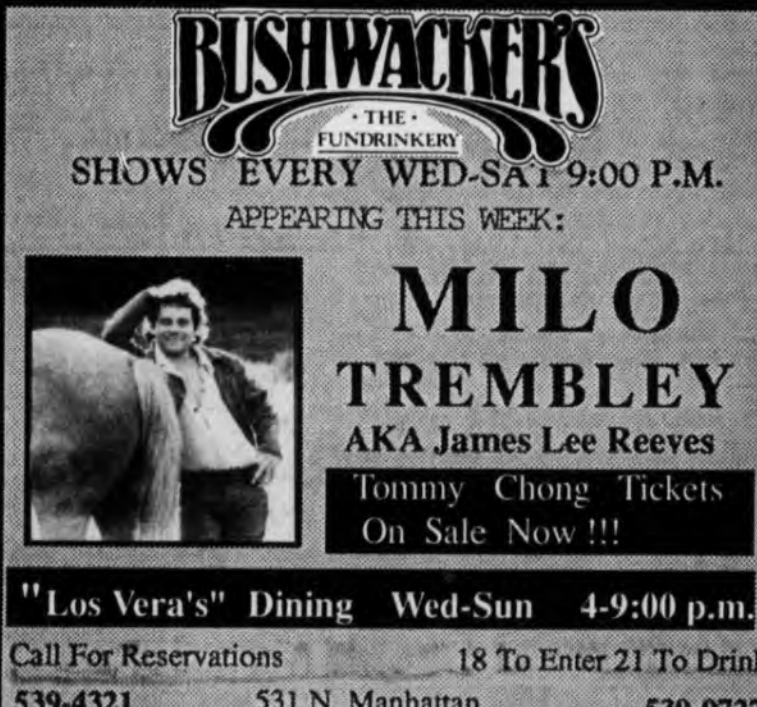
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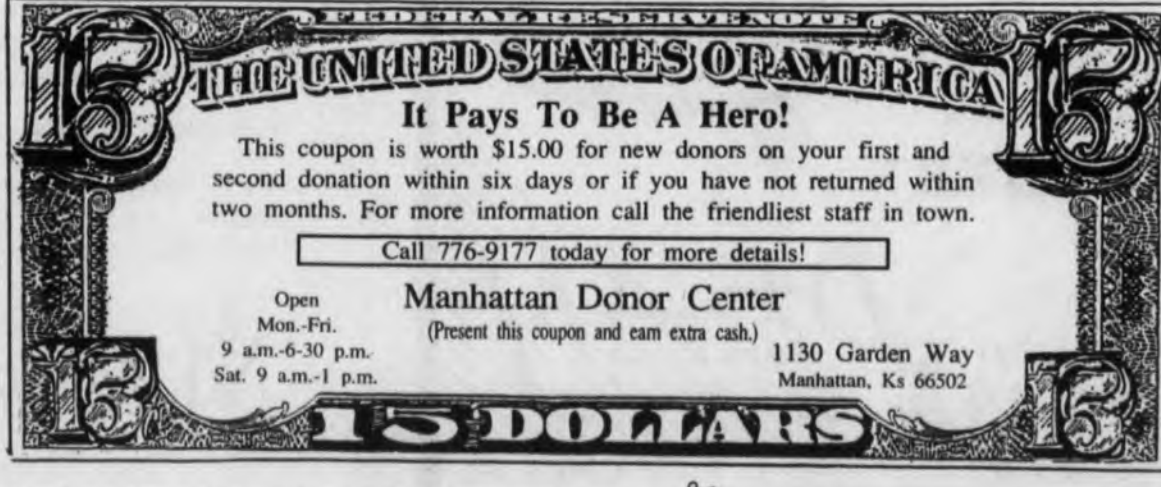
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**KANSAS EXPOCENTRE**  
Reserved Seat Tickets On Sale TOMORROW (Oct. 5) 10:00 a.m. at •The Expoentre Box Office •Budget Tapes (Topeka) •Hayes House of Music (Topeka & Lawrence) •Uptown C.D.'s & Tapes (Junction City) •Manhattan Town Center •Wizard's Tapes (Emporia) •Sister's (Council Grove) •All TicketMaster Locations •Charge By Phone 1-800-950-EXPO, 913-233-4444, or 816-931-3330  
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This coupon is worth \$15.00 for new donors on your first and second donation within six days or if you have not returned within two months. For more information call the friendliest staff in town.  
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(Continued from page 8)

## 2 Automobiles for Sale

- 1979 BLAZER, four-wheel drive, 350, air conditioning, power brakes, power steering, stereo system. Excellent condition. 532-3509.
- 1980 DODGE Diplomat, automatic, air conditioning, power steering, AM/FM. Runs excellent and quiet, very clean. \$950. Call 539-7605 after 5p.m.
- 1981 OLDS Omega, lots of new parts, \$950 or best offer. 1-494-2516 leave message.
- 1982 MERCURY Capri L. Automatic, air conditioning, sunroof, 75,000 miles. Call 539-2123 on weekdays 6-9p.m., weekends 9a.m.-9p.m.
- 1982 SUBARU Station Wagon four-wheel drive. Runs excellent, great interior. 82,000 miles. Red, \$795 or best offer. 539-7491.
- 1984 TRANS AM, V-8, fully equipped, tinted windows, low mileage, clean. \$4,995 or best offer. 539-5707 evenings.
- 1990 LEMANS two-door hatch, four-speed manual, AM/FM stereo tape, 12,000 miles. Call after 7p.m. 539-5283.

PORSCHE 1980 924 Turbo four-cylinder, five-speed, sunroof, red, sporty, 27 mpg, must sell. \$5,500. 776-0023.

## 4 Computers

286-12 MHZ, AT compatible, HD floppy drive, 40 Meg HD, VGA, software, like new, \$900. 776-1845.

IBM COMPATIBLE 8088 machine and keyboard. 5 1/4 floppy 20 meg hard drive and MS-DOS enhanced 3.2. Call Mark 539-9216.

## 5 Employment

The Collegian cannot verify the financial position of advertisements in the Employment classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution.

\$10-\$400/ Up Weekly, Mailing Brochures! Set Own Hours! Rush Self-Addressed Envelope: Income, 1660 Lakeside, Suite 301-CDC, Riviera, AZ 86442.

AIRLINE, NOW seeking students and graduates to fill many entry-level positions. Starting salary range to 24K with travel benefits! To apply: (303)441-2455 ext. 9A.

AVANTIS IS now accepting applications for wait staff and kitchen help positions at 555 Poyntz in the Colony Square Complex.

EMERGENCY FULL-TIME position for keyboard operator wanted for the department of Architecture at KSU. Employment will last approximately three months. Position available immediately. Contact Claire Watlie at 532-5953.

FAST FUNDRAISER, \$1,000 per week. Greeks, clubs and motivated individuals. No investment. 800-748-6817 Ext. 50.

FREE SPRING Break Trips to students or student organizations promoting our Spring Break Packages. Good Pay and Fun. Call CMI. 1-800-423-5264.

FREE TRAVEL, cash and excellent business experience! Openings available for individuals or student organizations to promote the country's most successful Spring Break trips. Call Inter-Campus Programs 1-800-327-6013.

HELP WANTED—KSU Dairy Plant, two persons for deliveries and milk hauling duties. Driving experience of two-ton truck required. Call for an appointment at 532-5654 ext. 40.

HIRING DELIVERY drivers, apply at Dominoes Pizza, 517 N. 12th in Aggieville.

LAW ENFORCEMENT Jobs, \$17,542-\$96,682/year. Police, Sheriff, State Patrol, Correctional Officers. Call 1-805-962-8000 Ext. K-9701.

STUDENT INTERN, Part-time position available immediately for 15-20 hours a week. Must be available evenings, weekends and holidays. Computer literacy and excellent communication skills required. \$4.75/once trained. Applicants should apply in person and submit a resume with work references to Veterinary Medical Library, fourth floor Trotter Hall, KSU, EOE. Applications will be accepted until 6p.m. Oct. 4th.

SUCCESS STRATEGIES is interviewing for sales associates 10/4/91 at Room 131 Holtz Hall. Excellent Pay, Bonus Plan, Flexible Hours, Walk-ins Accepted As Time Permits.

WANTED, PART-TIME insurance telemarketer, experience and license preferred. Leads provided, evening hours, commissions. Tim Engle, 537-4661.

## 7 For Rent—Apts. Furnished

COUNTRY LIVING. Trade rent for occasional help and lifting wheelchair-bound landlady. Call daughter at 1-272-4462.

## 8 For Rent—Apts. Unfurnished

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT, take over lease (January-May), \$395/ month. Contact Jerry Mills, Regency Realty, 537-4000.

## 9 For Rent—Apts. Furn. or Unfurn.

APARTMENT AVAILABLE for spring semester (January-May), two bedrooms, clean, rent negotiable. Call Tyler or Pete 776-9526.

AVAILABLE NOW, reasonably priced, one-bedroom apartment or mobile home. Ideal for quiet student, absolutely no pets. 537-6389, leave message.

## 13 For Sale—Mobile Homes

WHY RENT? Purchase a mobile home. Fifteen used on lots. We finance. Payments starting \$120.50, small downpayment. Countryside Brokerage, 539-2325.

## 15 Garage and Yard Sales

GARAGE SALE: Saturday, Oct. 5, 8a.m.-noon, 1917 Humboldt. Close to campus. Lots of beautiful well-cared for clothes and shoes. All up to date styles in sizes 5-14. Also, household goods, clean twin mattresses, bedding, day bed, trundle bed, desk, music stand and flute, plus much more.

MOVING SALE: 327 Moro, Saturday, Oct. 5, 8a.m.-1p.m. Two sofas sleepers, coffee and end tables, bookshelves, china hutch, dinette set, rower, kitchenware, stoneware, 8-foot electric base heater, trunk, bed and bath items, curling iron, suitcases, manual typewriter, camera, grill, toaster oven, magazines, books, games, puzzles, upright vacuum, Coleman campstove, many more items too numerous to mention. Some clothing and even a box of free items. Rain may cancel, but a little cold front shouldn't stop us!

## 16 Lost and Found

Only found ads can be placed free of charge.

FOUND: CALCULATOR and cassette tape south side of 100 Wilson Court. Call Karen 532-6446 to identify.

## 18 Motorcycles/Bicycles for Sale

1982 KAWASAKI 750 LTD, good condition, very low mileage. Great school bike. Call 539-4587.

FOR SALE: Tired of not finding a parking spot on campus? Here's your answer... a 1982 SP 500 Suzuki motorcycle. Mechanically sound, clean, dependable motorcycle with under 8,300 easy miles on it. \$550. Talk to Jeff at 539-3307 or leave message.

TREK—830 Antelope 18 in., two years old, new pedals, tune-up, excellent condition, comes with Kryptonite lock. 539-4685, Rob.

WINTER LEATHER gloves \$26.95, 130-90-16 rear tires \$50, cargo nets \$5.99, Motorcycle Supply, 1221 Moro (on alley), 776-6177.

## 20 Parties-n-more

GET WILD with Wet'n'Wild Mobile Hot-tub Rental. 539-7700 anytime.

HEY DEN, I hope you're ready to party tomorrow night, because I sure am. "It's time to..." —UBE.

MAKE YOUR next party the talk of Manhattan. TJs Rent-A-Spa, daily and weekend rates. Phone 1-762-6942.

## 21 Personals

We require a form of picture ID (KSU or driver's license or other) when placing a personal.

CAK—I had to print this regardless of what has happened. Twelve weeks with you cannot simply be blown off. Here it is: You've got booking over me... sort of! What's up with that? You! Quit reading my mind. Happy three months sweet guy. CAK.

FARMHOUSE T.P. Patrol—We saw it all in black and white, in came you came in darkest night... The windows you covered in newspaper so sly, and to top off the package a tag you did lie. You'd best keep in mind that we are not through, you and I are a game we like to play too. Operation Kappa Storm.

HEY VI, here's your personal. Even though you don't graduate until December and your birthday isn't until March 3 we wanted to tell you now—we love you! Scott and Wanda

HOSS: OUR friends say we're cheesy. They say we make them queasy. But they don't know how easy it is to date you. You make me really happy. You always make me laugh. I know I can be snappy, but baby, I Love You! Happy 363 days, sweetness! Vic.

LISA K.—Tomorrow you finally turn 19! We'll even figure out which is worse: our Ashland or Borden! Happy B-day! Love, Annie & Leslie.

SEAN—THE big day is here and I have no fear that a bottle of beer will soon be whispering in your ear, "drink me, Sean, drink me!" We know "the Vile" is your destination for fun and conversation with those whom you call your friends. For you are legal on this day and no more will the doorman say, "Sorry, son, you're not of age!" You will drink and be merry and by the end have a very short memory of what you've done. Happy Birthday! I love you, Michelle.

SWISS—THANK you for Keats and the shoulder I needed. Here's to shoulder pads, peach Runties, Chinese food, scoping, Wass up and 13 years! You're the best. Love, Colby.

TERRAIN—WANTED to let you know I'm thinking of you. I miss you, most of all—I Love You. Can't wait till we're together—Dustin.

TO THE men of Pi Kappa Alpha: The clowning around has just begun. Get psyched for Homecoming 1991. Alpha Chi and Pi Kappa Alpha are number one!

VICKI, SWEETHEART, can you believe it's already here. On this Sunday, we have been dating one full year. You've made me the happiest. I've had so much fun. You're definitely the best, my girlfriend, you're number one. I Love You.

WANTED: ALPHA Chi Party Dates Reward: With a badge in our hands and a pistol in our holsters. We, the Alpha Chi Omega cowgirls, are rounding our dates 'cuz they're Wanted Dead Or Alpha Chi!

WANTED: DEAD Or Alpha Chi, Sigma Nus Mark, Gary, Chad, Derek and Justin: Grab your hat and your cow kicks. Pack your pistol for us chicks. We'll hit the saloon before stumbling down the trail. By the end of the night we'll be strolling 'hind a hay bale. One last time we'll pass the wine, won't call it quits till sunrise hits. Your AX "Injun Squaws"—Nicole, Heather, Jelena, Nicole and Kristina.

## 22 Pets and Pet Supplies

COLLIE/ SHEPHERD mix, nine months, rescued from animal shelter, spayed, shots. Days 532-5776, ask for Troy Lynn or evenings 1-494-8415.

## Double Barreled

Daryl Blasi

What do we have here?  
The favorites of the comic  
section. Shame if something  
happened to them. Heh, heh, heh.



VIEW OF GUN SCOPE OF DOUBLE  
BARRELED CARTOONIST

## Shoe

Jeff MacNelly



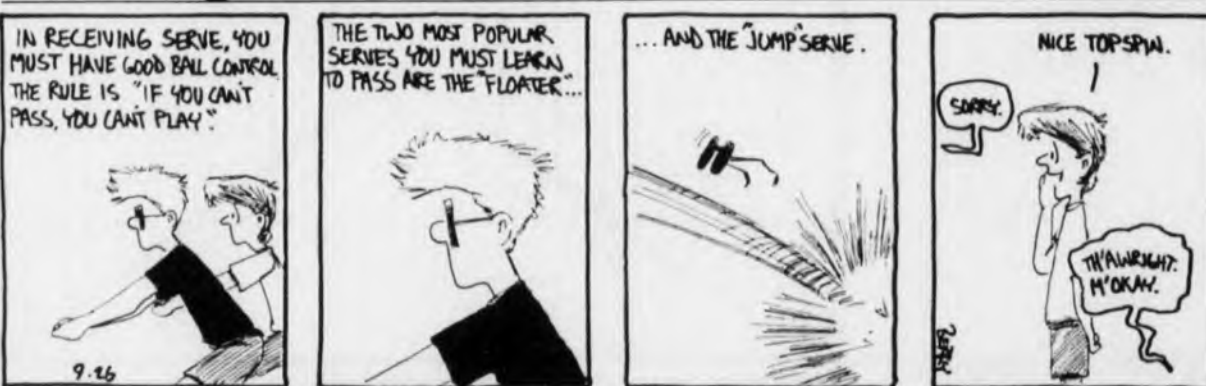
## Geech

Jerry Bittle



## Making the Grade

Bob Berry



## Off The Mark

David Swearingen



## Calvin &amp; Hobbes

Bill Watterson



## 23 Resume/Typing Service

ABOUT ANYTHING typed—laser printing—font selection. Specialize in quality resumes. Editing and proofreading. 25+ years experience. 539-5998 after 5p.m.

ALPHA—OMEGA. Technical word processing, equations and graphics. Resumes, theses, reports. Letter-quality. Reasonable rates. Call Sandy 539-3229, 8a.m.-8p.m.

CUSTOM RESUME Services will provide you with the resume, data sheet, cover letter you need. Call Jaymie or David. 539-5700.

EXPRESS TYPING. Utilize my BS in English and Speech for papers and my ten years in personnel management for resumes. \$1.25 double, letter-quality. Under 24-hour service available. Call Janice 537-2203.



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FEATURES:  
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• Examples For Military  
• Cover Letters  
• Complete Information For All Job Seekers  
Includes many successful techniques and tips for writing your professional resume.  
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RESUMES UNLIMITED  
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Austin, TX 78748-4521  
(Allow 2 Weeks For Delivery)

LETTER-QUALITY \$1.25 double. Reports/ letters/ resumes. Same day available. Please call Susan Lawson, 776-0676.

LETTER-QUALITY PAPERS, letters and resumes. One-third utilities, \$1.25 per double-spaced page. Quick turn around. Same day availability. Call Janelle 537-7795.

WORD PROCESSING: Term papers, essays. Phone 537-0931.

## 24 Roommate Wanted

ROOMMATE WANTED. \$200 per month includes utilities, own room, washer and dryer. Must love pets. Call 537-0635.

ROOMMATE WANTED for spring semester. Own bedroom in three-bedroom house close to campus. One-third utilities, \$165/ month rent. Call Rod at 537-9890.

SPRING SEMESTER roommate wanted: female, neat and responsible, \$197.50 per month plus one-half utilities, own room. Three blocks from campus. Call Julie 539-4339.

## 25 Services

IBM MICROCOMPUTER Applications Tutor. Word Perfect, D-Base, DOS, etc. Call 1-456-2978.

QUALITY TYPING. Macintosh with laser printer. Group projects, papers, graphs, charts, the possibilities are endless. 776-3651.

WELCOME BACK, Students. Sculptured nails and nail tips—\$22. Call 776-7421 for appointment.

## Pregnancy Testing Center

539-3338

•Free pregnancy testing  
•Totally confidential service  
•Same day results  
•Call for appointment  
Located across from campus in Anderson Village

Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.  
or by appointment

28 Sublease

ALL THE comforts of home! Furnished, two-bedroom, balcony, dishwasher. Close to campus, \$125/ month. Female only. Begins January. 776-2076.

NON-SMOKING FEMALE roommate wanted immediately for three-bedroom apartment in Woodway Apartments. \$180 plus utilities. Call 539-7437.

## 30 Travel/Car Pool

BAHAMA CRUISE \$99 per person. Five-day/ four-night hotel. Plan now for your break. Very limited offer. Call now 1-800-621-0572.

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JANUARY SEMESTER BREAK  
**OK!**  
STEAMBOAT  
JANUARY 2-14 • 5, 6 OR 7 NIGHTS  
BRECKENRIDGE  
JANUARY 2-9 • 5, 6 OR 7 NIGHTS  
VAIL/BEAVER CREEK  
JANUARY 3-12 • 5 OR 7 NIGHTS  
10th ANNUAL COLLEGIATE WINTER SKI BREAKS  
TOLL FREE INFORMATION & RESERVATIONS  
**1-800-321-5911**

## 31 Tutor

NEED HELP with Accounting, Statistics or any General Business Classes? I can help! Call 776-3313. Reasonable rates.

## 32 Volunteers Needed

ASTHMA/ ALLERGIES? World's leader and largest manufacturer of quality life products needs asthma/ allergy patients to field test their products. One week trial—absolutely no obligation. You will be compensated for your time. For more information call (913)482-3261.

## 33 Wanted to Buy or Sell

1991-92 CAMPUS Directories are now on sale. \$2 for K-State students with valid K-State ID—limit two, \$3.25 for non-students (faculty/ staff) with valid K-State ID—limit two. \$4 for non-students—no limit. Campus offices may purchase office directories through Office Supplies in the Union Bookstore.

COLOR TVs for sale with warranty \$130. Home Electronic Service also available. Questions call 532-4856. Nathan Sharf, 409 Mariett Hall.

## 34 Insurance

AN OPPORTUNITY to save money on your Auto and Health Insurance. Good student discounts available. Major Medical Health plans start at less than \$40 per month. Call John Opt at 776-3882 or stop by at 1115 Westport Drive, Suite D.

## 39 Auto Dealer

**GOETSCH-IRVINE**  
**CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH**  
**SUBARU**  
'91 Plymouth  
ACCLAIM  
Low miles-clc units  
Convenient financing  
'91 Chrysler  
FIFTH AVENUE  
Full power-Cruise  
Complete Warranty  
\$16,800  
'88 Toyota  
TERCEL  
\$3,250  
'91 Chrysler  
NEW YORKER SALON  
23,000 miles  
\$12,950  
'89 Dodge  
AIRES LE  
Air-Cruise-Cassette  
\$6,950  
'87 Plymouth  
RELIANT LE WAGON  
Air-Cruise-Auto  
\$4,950  
'85 Chrysler  
NEW YORKER  
Very nice-One owner  
\$5,950  
'88 Plymouth  
HORIZON  
Air-5 Speed  
\$4,900  
913-776-4875  
4th & Leavenworth  
Downtown Manhattan

## Crossword

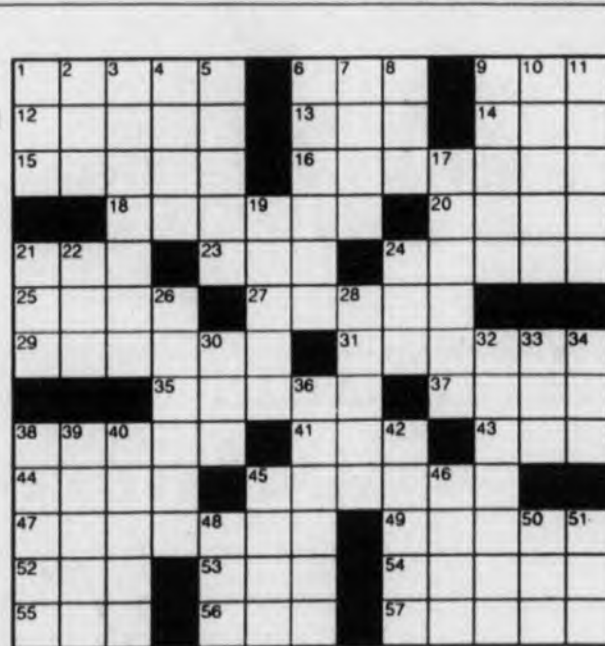
Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS  
1 Lawn-care need  
6 Burst  
9 Box-office sign  
12 Spanish province  
13 Keatsian creation  
14 Heavy weight  
15 Passe  
16 Jane Fonda's recommendation  
18 A little lower?  
20 Gymnast Korbut  
21 —Jima  
23 Ewing wares  
24 Win the Series in four  
25 Smeat  
27 Parade exhibit  
29 Sense  
31 Fan  
35 Broadway composer  
37 Lessen  
38 Denominations  
41 Explorer

Johnson  
43 Bagel topper  
44 Exam variety  
45 "Jeopardy!" emcee  
47 Surfer's woe  
49 Future oak  
52 Author Umberto  
53 In favor  
54 "On the Beach" author  
55 "Night Court" prosecutor  
56 Raggedy doll  
57 "Mo- Solution time: 26 mins.

nopoly" money-maker  
DOWN  
1 Seeing red  
2 Breakfast for Brutus?  
3 Sans  
4 Gen.  
5 DeeJay's milieu  
6 Persian Gulf War VIP  
7 Skunk's defense  
8 Apiece  
9 Filched  
10 Roulette bet  
11 Available  
17 Fawn

19 L  
21 —Amin  
22 Colorless  
24 Mineo of Hollywood  
26 Teen  
28 Not merely plump  
30 "Impossible"  
32 Strike  
33 Rock musician  
34 Reviewer  
35 Reed  
36 Kramden's pal  
38 Spread seeds  
39 Author  
40 Poultry purchase  
42 Disconcert  
45 Emulate  
46 Canyon occurrence  
48 —Locke, Fla.  
50 Hwy.  
51 —Blu Dipinto di Blu



10-4 CRYPTOQUIP

ECHWOAWAO ACP HCNF

LCUFH, NTCKWYNA NQFX

TNMCKH LQYMUCE EXPA

Yesterday's Cryptquip: STAGE ACTOR IN HUGE THEATER SOON HAD THE AUDIENCE IN TIERS.

Today's Cryptquip clue: A equals N



KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN  
SCENE

## Pumpkin Patch opens at CiCo Park

By the Collegian Staff

The 18th annual Pumpkin Patch Arts and Crafts Exhibit will begin at 10 a.m. today in CiCo Park.

More than 129 exhibits will be in the park — pottery, quilts, dough ornaments, dried flower arrangements,

stained glass, clothes and more.

The arts and crafts exhibits are sponsored by the Memorial Hospital Auxiliary. All proceeds go to the auxiliary for projects the event has supported in recent years.

There also will be hot dogs, sloppy joes and homemade chili.

## Collegian film close-ups

Capsule reviews of current movies and their ratings

**A Boy and His Dog (R)** A young Don Johnson stars in this

bizarre sci-fi comedy. **B+**

**Deceived (PG-13)** Goldie Hawn stars in this thriller about a

woman whose husband isn't the man she thinks he is. **A-**

**Doc Hollywood (PG-13)** Don't expect it to fill your prescription

for laughs. **D+**

**Fisher King (R)** Jeff Bridges and Robin Williams star in a fantasy

about love, life and mystical bowel movements. See review

Monday, or go see the movie this weekend. **A**

**Freddy's Dead (R)** Good news for fans of the slasher genre, and

bad news for the rest of us. **C+**

**Necessary Roughness (PG-13)** The Bad-News-Bears-theme

sports movie resurfaces. Not yet reviewed.

**Late for Dinner (PG)** Two guys, deep frozen in the early 1960s,

are thawed out in 1991. Not yet reviewed.

**Paradise (PG-13)** Don Johnson and Melanie Griffith prove that

art imitates life. Not yet reviewed.

**Point Break (R)** Keanu Reeves stars as an FBI agent posing as

a surfer. **B+**

**Ricochet (R)** A cop's worst nightmare — a psychopath he put

behind bars has escaped and is hunting him. Not yet reviewed.

**Robin Hood (PG-13)** Instead of dancing with wolves, Kevin

Costner prances in wool. **C+**

**The Super (R)** Joe Pesci plays a slumlord sentenced to live in

his own slum. Not yet reviewed.

**Time Bomb (R)** An appropriate title. Not yet reviewed.

DAVID FRESE AND ROD GILLESPIE/Collegian



Fight choreographer J.R. Beardsley helps "West Side Story" cast members Paul Raeppour, senior in radio and television, Scott Seyfert (on knees), senior in radio and television, and Ted Strlecks, junior in bakery science, fight safely and realistically during rehearsal in McCain Auditorium.

## Fight master stages battles

Beardsley choreographs production, combines philosophy, action in teaching

MELISSA PETERS  
Collegian Reporter

Since the days of Errol Flynn and Douglas Fairbanks, an air of romanticism has surrounded the art of fighting with weapons.

The sword and the shield, and the cloak and dagger conjure up images of knights in shining armor saving their damsels in distress instead of being seen as dangerous weapons.

J.R. Beardsley, one of nine professional fight masters in the United States, brought this unique and romantic art form to K-State Sept. 23.

Since 1983, Beardsley has been a member of the Society of American Fight Directors.

"The society's purpose is to enhance the visibility of stage combat for both stage and screen by mixing theatrical skills and historical training weapons to create a realistic and

safe conflict," Beardsley said.

Beardsley has been involved in training actors, singers and dancers in stage combat for more than 15 years and has choreographed more than 300 stage combat productions.

Beardsley has used his talent at Universal Studios-Hollywood since 1987. During this time, he has been responsible for auditioning, hiring, choreographing and training all actors in staged combat for the "Conan Sword and Sorcery Spectacular."

"I have had the opportunity to work with a lot of different people," Beardsley said. "I have learned skills that are continually evolving from them."

In addition to working as a fight choreographer for the studio, Beardsley has been working on his own show, "Tales of the Barbary Coast," for two years. The show will open at the Broadway Theatre in San

Francisco.

What brought Beardsley to K-State, though, is the production of "West Side Story" this semester. Beardsley will do all the fight choreography for the show.

"I love working with this department," Beardsley said. "The students I work with are always different, so I never know what I'll have to work with."

During the two weeks Beardsley is at K-State, he will also teach a class in combat, which is open to those in the "West Side Story" production and anyone else interested. All students who take the class will receive one hour of college credit.

Beardsley combines Eastern philosophy with Western style of action; his teaching includes moving meditation and breath control.

"I teach much more than just mechanical technique," Beardsley said. "My teaching has more of a Zen quality."

"It is really beautiful to look at.

There is something magical in stage combat that makes it illusionary. Viewers see something that isn't really there."

Kevin Kelly, senior in theater, has worked with Beardsley on "West Side Story" as well as taking his combat class.

"His approach is very intense," Kelly said. "He spends a lot of time focusing energy. It fits in well with music and theater majors, though, because we have been taught to find our centers."

Marci Maullar, assistant professor of speech, said Beardsley is truly an artist.

"He brings a special aesthetic to his work that captivates the audience and enhances the spectacle of the theater piece presented," she said.

This is the third time Beardsley has been a guest at K-State. He was also at the University to direct the fight scenes in "Romeo and Juliet" and "The Rover."

## Carlin

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7  
a Grammy award, which started a string of four consecutive gold

albums.

He has had a successful run on cable's Home Box Office with specials that started in 1977 with "George Carlin at USC," and has

continued into the 1990s with a performance at Carnegie Hall called "Doin' It Again."

Carlin has been in several movies, including "Car Wash," "Outrageous


Fortune," and the more recent and notable performance as Rufus in "Bill and Ted's Excellent Adventure" and its sequel, "Bill and Ted's Bogus Journey."

**SCOREBOARD Sports Bar**  
T.G.I.F. Friday  
FREE "Macho Nachos"  
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NCAA Football All Day  
Miller Light Buckets of Beer 7 oz. Bottles 5 for \$4  
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**Happy Third Anniversary  
Joli Style Salon**  
MANICURES \$5  
HAIRCUTS \$2 OFF  
CHEMICAL SERVICES \$7 OFF  
offer good Oct. 5 thru Nov. 5  
on regular services  
"We Make Great Looks A Reality"  
1106 Laramie • Aggieville Call: 539-1177

GREAT MEMORIES START HERE  
**Royal Purple Portraits**  
**ATTENTION ORGANIZATIONS:**  
Get your group signed up and lined up for Organization portraits. They will be taken in McCain Room 324 from 6:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Sept. 9 through Oct. 24.  
Bring \$10.00 to Kedzie Hall, Royal Purple Office, Room 103 to schedule a sitting time between Sept. 9 through Oct. 24. The maximum number of persons per photograph is 30. Groups with larger amounts must get additional photos taken on the same day. The minimum number of persons per photograph is 10 unless proof of a smaller membership is shown.  
**1992 ROYAL PURPLE**

GREAT MEMORIES START HERE  
**Royal Purple Portraits** for...  
**TRIANGLE, ZETA PHI BETA, BOYD, CLOVIA and EDWARDS**  
will be taken from 8 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. - 5 p.m. today in the K-State Union Room 209.  
Carl Wolf Studio, Inc. is the official photographic portrait service for the 1992 Royal Purple. If you are a member of a sorority or fraternity, but live in a residence hall or apartment, please have your picture taken with your sorority or fraternity. Appointments for off-campus students may be made in Union 209 by calling 532-6106, 8 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. - 5 p.m.  
**1992 ROYAL PURPLE**

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**LATINO NIGHT**  
at Union Station  
Saturday, October 5, 1991  
9 p.m. to 1 a.m.  
  
We appreciate your support. Your dollars continue to help the K-State Union sponsor student services, activities and programs.